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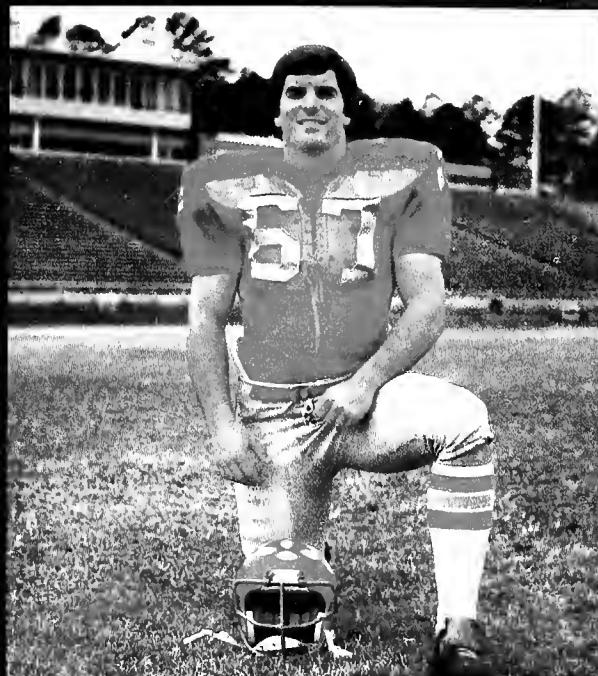


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tells the past, present, and
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of

**HENDERSON
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Foreword

It is not the purpose of the staff in the publication of this volume of the STAR to give the world an imperishable work of literature — far from it! But if in the years to come these pages echo the friendship, joy, and the high ideas that we have known here together, then this book will be memory's dearest possession and we shall have accomplished our aim.

MATT ELLIS, EDITOR, 1920

We have worked long and faithfully to make it worthy of your approval; if it has merit, that merit is yours; if it has faults, those faults are our misfortunes. We have no apologies to offer, because we have done our best. Therefore, O Critic, cast not thy searing eye upon this, our best efforts, but think of the party you played in making this record, that the contents may be more appreciated by you.

DAVID LASITER, EDITOR, 1925

Long nights and weekends is what made the STAR what it is today. I can't say it any better than Matt or David said it, but, read it, look at the pictures — and try to look beyond the print and photos and see the work that the staffs put in . . . maybe then you will realize that the pages of a yearbook do not spring out of the trunk of a tree and print isn't created by some IBM computer, and dedication to your school isn't gained by sitting back and watching the world go by.

JOE "CHIP" MONTGOMERY, EDITOR, 1979

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HENDERSON State University was founded in 1890 as a co-educational Liberal Arts College and was related to the Methodist Church until 1929 when the Arkansas General Assembly enacted ACT 46 and the entire physical plant of the Methodist institution known as Henderson-Brown College was transferred to the state. Retaining its Liberal Arts and Teacher Education heritage, Henderson State University is now a multi-purpose institution with an enrollment of some 3,000 students and faculty of 175 offering both graduate and undergraduate degree programs of study that serve the diversified needs of higher education for Arkansas and the nation.

HENDERSON has a unique history. It is the only Arkansas college which has been controlled by both church and state and it is the only state-supported one to bear the name of an individual (Charles Christopher Henderson). It has operated continuously for almost a century under six names in succession: ARKADELPHIA METHODIST COLLEGE (1890-1904), HENDERSON COLLEGE (1904-1911), HENDERSON-BROWN COLLEGE (1911-1929), HENDERSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (1929-67), HENDERSON STATE COLLEGE (1967-75) and HENDERSON STATE UNIVERSITY (1975—).



George Childs Jones (above), first president of Henderson, was only 30 years old when he assumed his duties. He served as president of Henderson for 14 years.

Fifteen schools comprised the college; ten academic — English, Latin, Greek, French, German, history, mathematics, natural and physical science, mental science, and reading; and four non-academic — music, education, art, and typewriting and shorthand.

Degree requirements were met through completion of courses, not by acquiring a specified number of credit hours, and spelling was emphasized throughout the curriculum. The popular non-academic courses led to Certificates of Graduation (not degrees). The Master of Arts degree was conferred on those who completed the English curriculum and all four foreign language schools (only four M.A.'s were ever conferred).

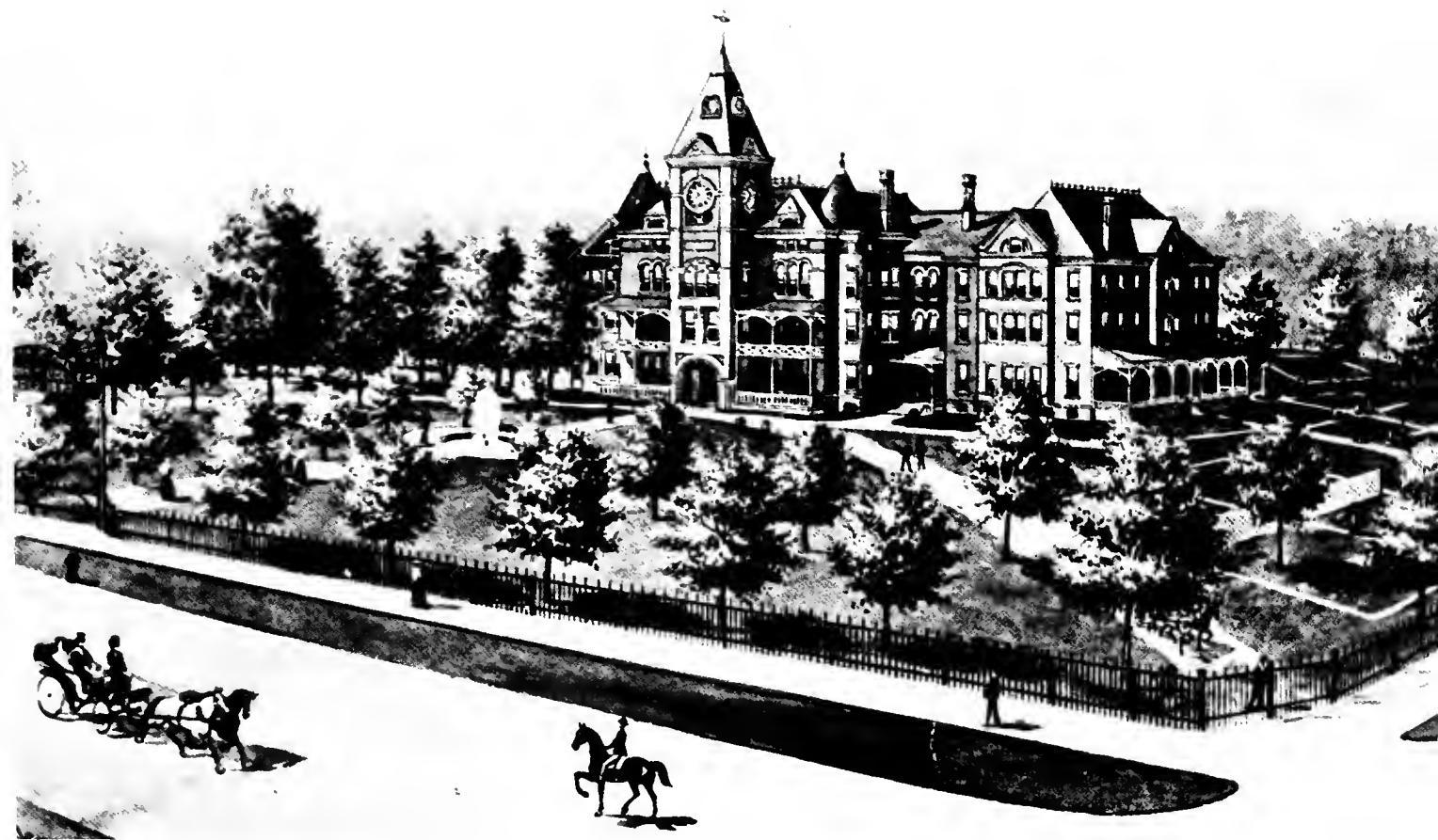
All candidates for graduation were required to take a strict preliminary in their degree curriculum; passing was subject to presidential approval. Following medieval practice, patrons and friends were cordially invited to be present at these examinations. Minutes of the Methodist Church record that no college in Arkansas had higher standards.

Henderson was founded March 24, 1890, through the joint instrumentality of the local Methodist Church and the citizens of Arkadelphia.

The first session began September 3, 1890, with an enrollment of 110 students and a ten-member faculty. The first view of the campus no doubt was one of disappointment; the "handsome structure to house the college" was only a promising pile of bricks. Temporary classrooms were secured and boarding facilities were contracted with approved families in Arkadelphia. The original building was not completed until 1892.

Students were classified according to qualifications at entrance as determined by written examinations. And once admitted, they had to work. The curricula consisted of three programs: the English, the scientific, and the classical. The English led to the Bachelor of Philosophy degree for men and the Mistress of English Literature degree for women; the scientific to the Bachelor of Science degree; and the classical to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

HENDERSON NEARS CENTURY END, 50 YEARS AS A STATE SCHOOL



A 1901 lithograph of Henderson when known as Arkadelphia Methodist College. The Victorian building was destroyed by fire in 1914. The iron fence still stands along Henderson Street and many of the trees still shade the campus. But the horses and carriages have been replaced by automobiles.



At the K. Hall was built in 1907. A gift from Trustee Herbert E. K. Hall it housed the Conservatory of Music until 1914 when the building was razed. In 1912 Frederick Harwood came to head the Conservatory. He occupied that position for 33 years, during which time he served under eight presidents until his retirement in 1945. Under Harwood's direction the music conservatory

came to be recognized as perhaps the most distinguished part of the college. The Henderson Orchestra (below) was organized in 1890 and at times numbered 34 players during the early years of the college. The orchestra was continued from time to time until 1970 when it was replaced by the Symphonic Band, one of the outstanding university concert bands in the Southwest.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES IN THE 1890'S



To enhance the campus' natural beauty and to provide additional wholesome, supervised recreation, a lake covering about one fourth of the front of the campus was built and equipped with skiffs.

It was used by both students and faculty, and upon a few rare winter occasions it served as a skating rink. The lake became a favored place for meditations on problems of love or hard tasks. Near the turn of the century, however, it was drained and filled in. Huie Library now occupies much of that site.

Shown below is the Women's Lawn Tennis team of the year 1905.





Newark, N. J., now the fire originated, but it was thought
to have been caused by defective wiring.

The Newark Fire Department, and salvage lines formed by
the students and friends, were successful in saving the trophies
of the institution—a dozen pianos, and the entire library of over
900 volumes.

Girls in the dormitory rooms on the second and third
floors were marched from the burning building at 5 a.m. So
hurried was their departure, though most were clad only in
their night clothes, a condition which, no doubt, caused the
matrons as much alarm as did the flames. Left, a silhouette
of a girl in flames on the morning of February 3, 1914.



Dr. James W. Workman was the last president of Henderson when it was a Methodist college, and he was the first native Arkansan and the first alumnus to head the college. He wrote the Henderson Alma Mater Song, and his father, who was president (1915-1926), gave Henderson its motto: "The School With A Heart." Graduating in 1919, Dr. Workman earned three degrees from Yale before returning as president.

Aided by Board Chairman Harvey C. Couch, founder and president of Arkansas Power and Light Company, Dr. Workman assembled a superior faculty. Despite liberal contributions and high academic standards, patrons could not prevent the Methodists from consolidating their colleges. Rather than see Henderson closed or moved to alien soil, the college properties were offered to the state. The governor signed the legislation on February 25, 1929, and Henderson became "A Daughter of the State."

(Below) College Hall replaced the burned building and served Henderson for 50 years (1914-1964). Like its predecessor, it housed most of the college, including library, auditorium, women's dormitory, and Henderson's first gym.

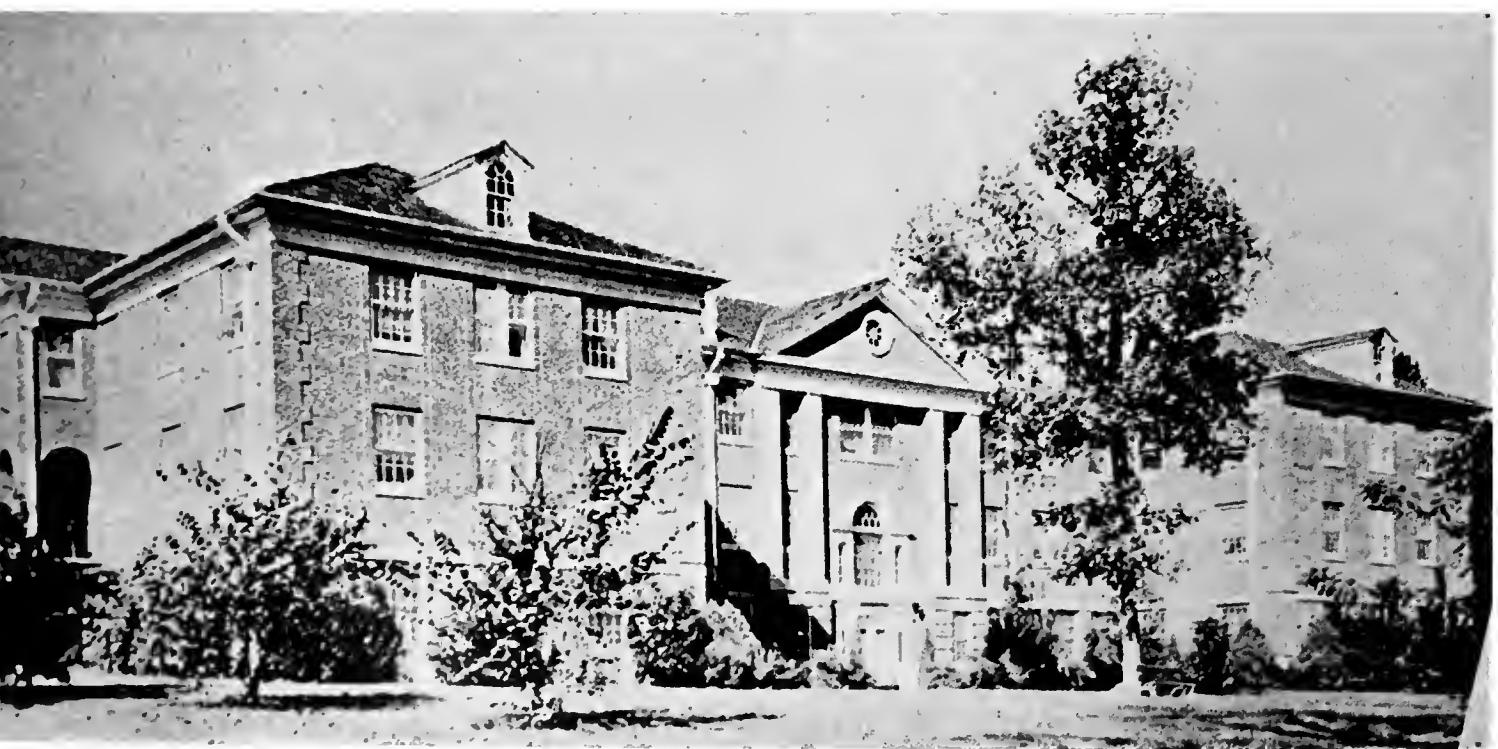


The institution's 40th annual session, its first as Henderson State Teachers College, began September 10, 1929, with an enrollment of 175 and a faculty of 27. With the stock market crash of October, 1929, economic prosperity, a factor in the state's willingness to assume the college, was temporarily abated, and the institution was faced with its predecessor's chronic plight, severely limited resources. Nevertheless, Henderson made great progress and in 1931 received 1st class recognition from the American Association of Teachers Colleges and in 1934 attained full membership in the North Central Association.

Although there were many adverse effects of the Depression, the physical plant benefited from the New Deal; six major structures were built and major improvements were made on existing facilities. But as the nation was recovering from the Depression and Henderson was completing its first decade under state control, the college's future was again darkened by war clouds from Europe. Faced with the new crisis, the college became a war community, from outward appearances a military post. With victory in 1945, the college staggered under the influx of returning veterans, and the enrollment grew to more than 500, double that of 1944.



Joseph P. Womack, President, 1929-1938.



Womack Hall was constructed in 1937 in Georgian style to serve as a women's dorm. This 1940 picture shows the building before it was restyled in 1975 to house the central administration of Henderson State University.

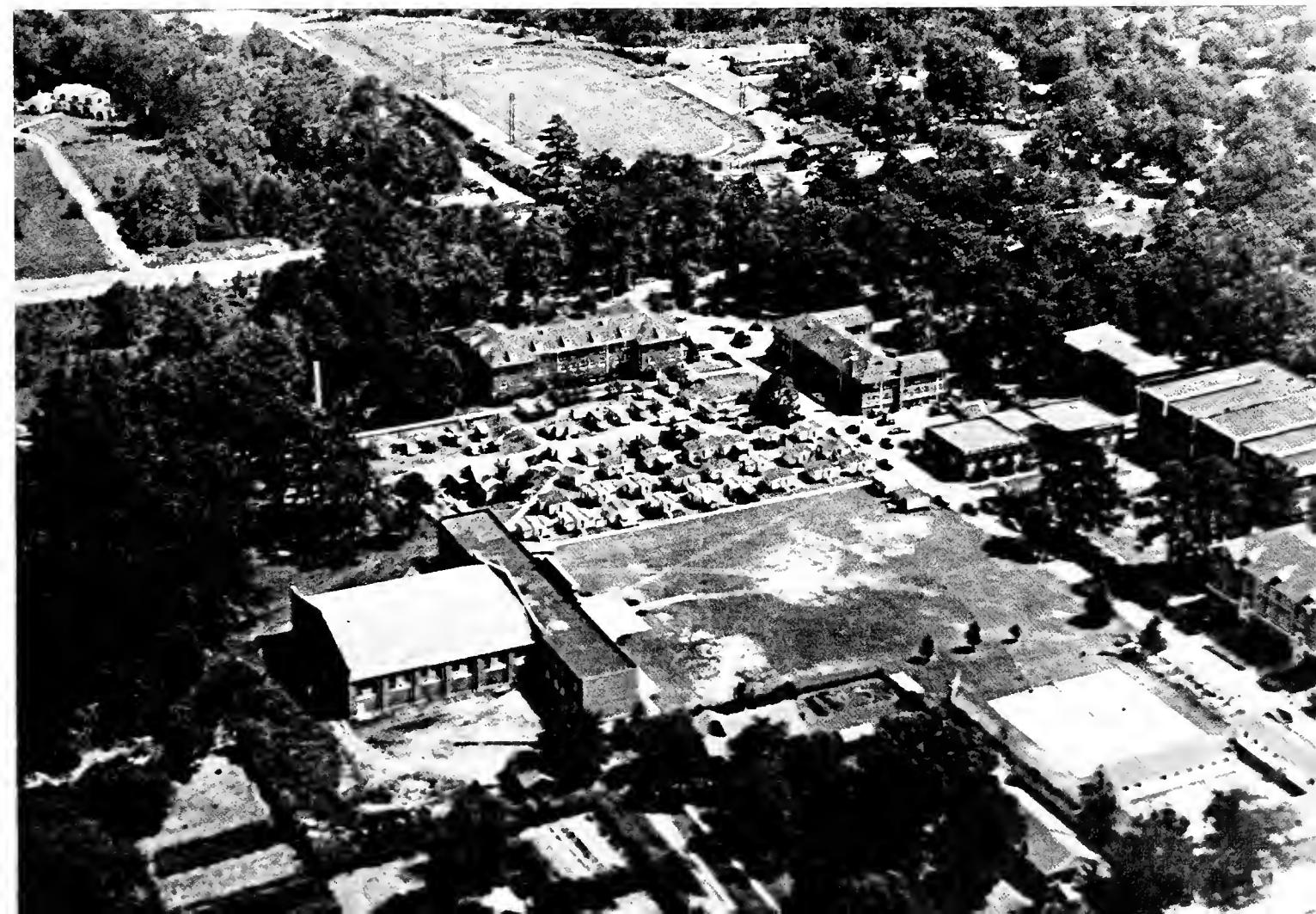
Henderson State University celebrated its Semicentennial within the school year 1939-1940. A number of national and state officials participated in the observance. The college issued a commemorative publication, *Essays On Southern Life and Culture: A Henderson Symposium*. The essays were written by 12 distinguished alumni and the volume was dedicated to Mary Sue Mooney, a highly respected scholar and teacher at Henderson for three decades. The Semicentennial book was edited by alumnus A. B. Bonds Jr., when he was assistant dean of the LSU Graduate School. Bonds later served as Arkansas Education Commissioner and is now president of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Opposite page: (left) Joseph Pitts Womack (President, 1929-1938) was no stranger to the campus when elected the first state president of Henderson. He was serving as a trustee when the properties were transferred to the state and was named chairman of the new state trustees, who then elected him to the presidency.

This page: (below) An aerial view of the campus in 1946. The trailer park for veterans was located where the Student Union now stands; tennis courts and temporary buildings where Evans Hall now stands. McElhannon, Mooney, Day, and Womack are part of the present campus; McBrien Hall has replaced College Hall, Key Hall, and the old Huie Library. In the background is the old Haygood Stadium.



1890-1940



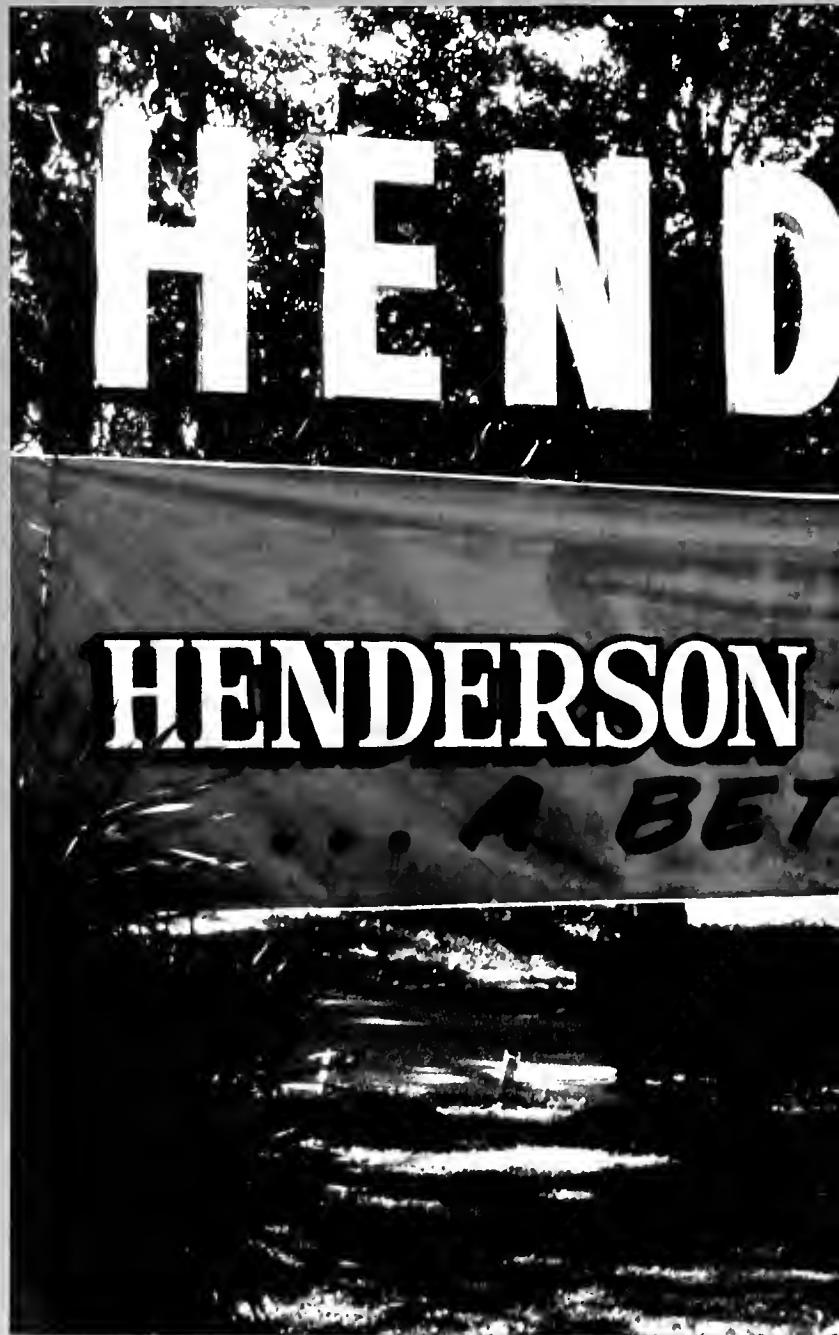
ARKADELPHIA METHODIS LLEGE • HENDERSON-BROWN HERS COLLEGE • HENDERSON

That Henderson has become a viable, multipurpose institution is best reflected in the most recent name change. In 1975 the Arkansas General Assembly in legislative action elevated the college to university status.

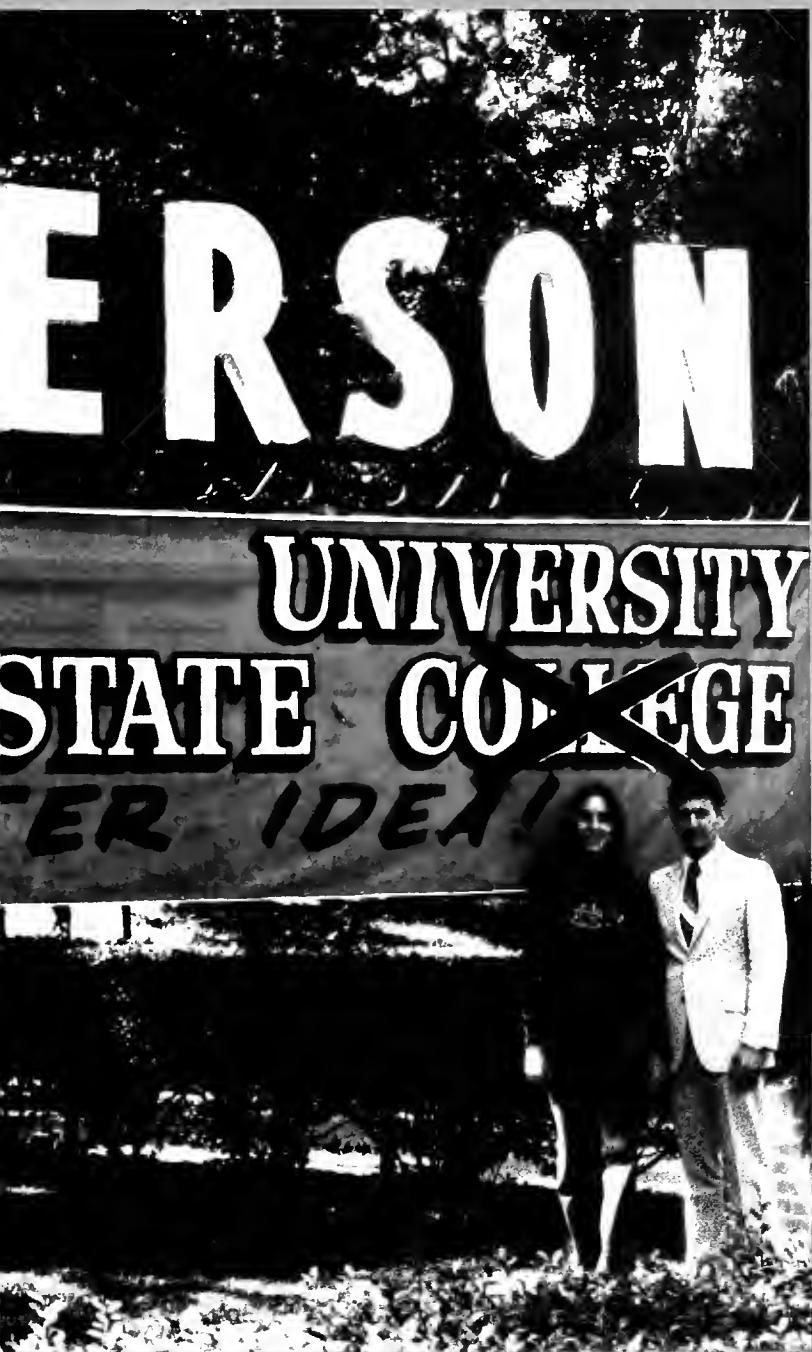
Since its founding, Henderson has occupied a position of educational leadership. Students and alumni have achieved national and international recognition, including Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships. To maintain the scholarship long associated with Henderson, in 1976 friends and alumni established the "Margin of Excellence" program which provides substantial financial aid to academically gifted students. Since then, more than 300 scholarships have been awarded. No other state college in Arkansas has higher academic standards.

The university is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, is a member of and accredited by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and holds membership in numerous regional and national associations, among them the National Association of State Colleges and Universities, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Major programs of study are offered through the Schools of Liberal Arts, Education, Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Business Administration. The university confers the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, and the



HENDERSON STATE COLLEGE



Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, and Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degrees. Henderson operates the only degree aviation program in Arkansas. In addition to its own degree program in nursing, it provides the academic program for the Nursing School of the Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock. The university also offers pre-profession studies and has a four-year ROTC department.

In 1951 Henderson became a graduate studies center for the University of Arkansas, and in 1955 instituted its own graduate program and now confers four graduate degrees: the Master of Science, the Master of Science in Education, the Master of Music Education, and the Master of Business Administration. In recent years the university has expanded its services to the people of the state by learning centers in many Arkansas communities.

If Charles Christopher Henderson could return to Arkadelphia today, 75 years since the university came to bear his name and almost a century since he became involved with the institution, he would note little change in the appearance of his mansion, but he would be awed by the college's transformation.

In his most vivid imagination it would be difficult for him to perceive the existing university valued at some \$40 million with a faculty of 175 and an annual enrollment of 3,000. No doubt the early patron would take pride in the present status of the university bearing his name.

(Left) John Berry, Student Government president; and Kathy Conway, Miss HSU; stand next to the banner stating Henderson's new status in 1975.

THE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE
BUSINESS CARD — 1890



Arkadelphia
Methodist
College



CHARLES CHRISTOPHER HENDERSON
1850-1923
Namesake of the University

Henderson State University is named for Charles Christopher Henderson, who was a prominent Arkadelphia resident and noted Arkansas financial and civic leader. Henderson was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1891, a position he held for nearly thirty-two years until his death in 1923. In 1903 the Trustees elected him Chairman of the Board; and in 1904, they changed the name of the institution from Arkadelphia Methodist College to Henderson College in recognition of his impact on and his financial contributions to the college.

Captain Henderson, as he was affectionately called, was born in 1859, the third of eight children. A self-made man, without the advantage of a formal advanced education, he progressed through stages of commercial prestige until he was a well recognized financier. For a time he operated a dairy; then he was a cotton broker. His real success began, however, when he entered the lumber and sawmilling business, which led to railroading and banking interests. He was associated with ten railroads, and in 1905, one year after the college came to bear his name, he was elected president of the Elk Horn Bank. He

was an active member of the Republican Party and the Methodist church. His civic interests were manifested in many charitable enterprises.

Henderson's imprint on the University is great, and he is properly referred to as "The Savior of the College," for its very survival is a credit to this extraordinary man who gave years of loyal service and tens of thousands of dollars to secure its future. The only state-supported institution of higher education in Arkansas named for an individual, Henderson State University proudly carries the name of Charles Christopher Henderson.

HENDERSON MANSION (pictured below) was erected in the year 1880 and enlarged to its present appearance in 1906. Captain Henderson oversaw its construction and the Henderson family occupied the manor until 1913, when he moved to San Antonio, Texas, to operate some banking interest. In 1917, the Stone family bought the estate and occupied the mansion, which is located on the corner of Tenth and Henderson Streets, until 1978.



The Governor



Bill Clinton



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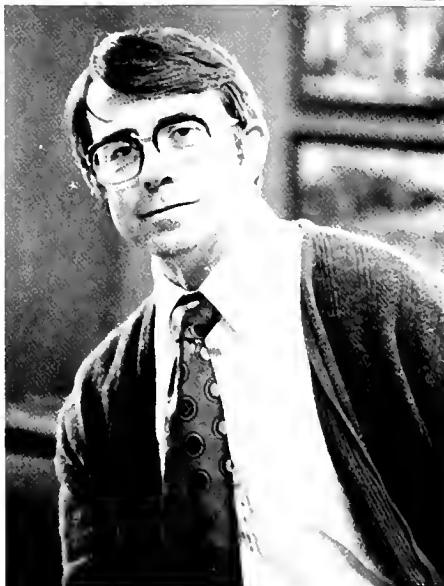
The President



Dr. Martin B. Garrison

The Executives

Pictured (Clockwise) Dr. Joe Clark, Vice-President for Instructional Affairs; Dr. James Andrews, Executive Director for Administration; Dr. Bill Shelton, Executive Director for University Services; Mr. Guy Hays, Chief Fiscal Officer; and Dr. Gary Anderson, Vice-President for Student Affairs.



Staff

Mrs. Nina Avery
— bookstore
Mrs. Libby Bear
— post office
Mrs. Linda Benson
— business office
Miss Patsy Buggs
— registrar



Dr. Clarence Botsford
— special services
Mrs. Nelda Branstine
— student aid
Mr. Gary Brewer
— audio visual
Mrs. Kathy Brown
— registrar



Mrs. Wanda Browning
— library
Miss Phyllis Buck
— library
Ms. Phyllis Cockman
— special services
Mrs. Betty Colclasure
— post office



Dr. Waldo Dahlstedt
— graduate studies
Mrs. Mary Daniel
— purchasing
Mrs. Charlene Davidson
— nurse
Mrs. Barbara Dickens
— library



KATHI "too good-looking to be a computer!"

KATHI — 263. Nope, it isn't a new style computer that Henderson has installed; it is just Kathi Hesse, Student Affairs secretary at HSU extension 263. Kathi is not only secretary of student affairs; she is also the unofficial complaint board for students who have a beef.

"Students come to me with everything from parking tickets to bad test grades. I can't always help them, but I do listen to them . . . that is usually all they need, someone to listen to them."

But Kathi not only listens. On more than one occasion she has sat behind her desk and become "Miss Information," answering questions from faculty and students about anything and everything that relates to HSU.

"Sometimes I feel like I am a walking encyclopedia." Well, to this statement all we can say to Kathi, "If you weren't there, we would be very unhappy — thanks, Kathi!"



...DR. BOTSFORD,

"your wife called and she wants you to
bring home a quart of milk..."

Poor Mrs. Botsford — always having to leave messages at her hubby's office! Dr. Botsford is hardly ever there . . . why? We have the best reason in the world . . . because he is out doing his job, helping and counseling the students of HSU. It is not unusual to see Dr. Botsford sitting in the Union or walking the grounds, talking to one of the students on campus. Counseling is a full time job . . . especially with his long list of responsibilities. What does Dr. Botsford feel is the most important aspect of his job? ". . . to help students to get through that first semester of college that seems to bumfuzzle so many freshmen."



Mr. Tom Givens
— business office
Mr. Paul Hankins
— student affairs
Ms. Delores Healy
— placement
Ms. Mary Honeycutt
— library



Dr. Willis Inman
— counseling
Ms. Brenda Johnson
— library
Mrs. Marion Jones
— library
Mrs. Janice Jones
— graduate studies



Mrs. Marilyn Leenhouts
— employee affairs
Mrs. Polly Kirkland
— office of the executives
Mr. Vernie Meador
— business office
Miss Paula McMillan
— data processing



Miss Mildred Moss
— data processing
Mrs. Carolyn Nivens
— registrar
Dr. Don Pennington
— placement
Mr. M. H. Peebles
— library



DR. DALSTEDT

? DALHHSSTEAD?

...how do you spell that again?

D-A-H-L-S-T-E-D-T . . . Dahlstedt. Easier said than written! In a poll taken by the STAR staff, only one out of ten students could spell it right. Does this present a problem with Dr. Dahlstedt? "I've come across many different spellings of my Swedish name — Dalburg or Dalstead, for example."

Dr. Dahlstedt also mentioned the meaning of his name, Dahl — meaning valley and stedt — meaning town.



Mrs. Judy Perry
— library
Mrs. Charlotte Quarles
— business office
Miss Elaine Raybon
— library



Mrs. Enila Faye Reese
— office of the president
Mrs. Kathy Reynolds
— registrar
Ms. Denise Smith
— library

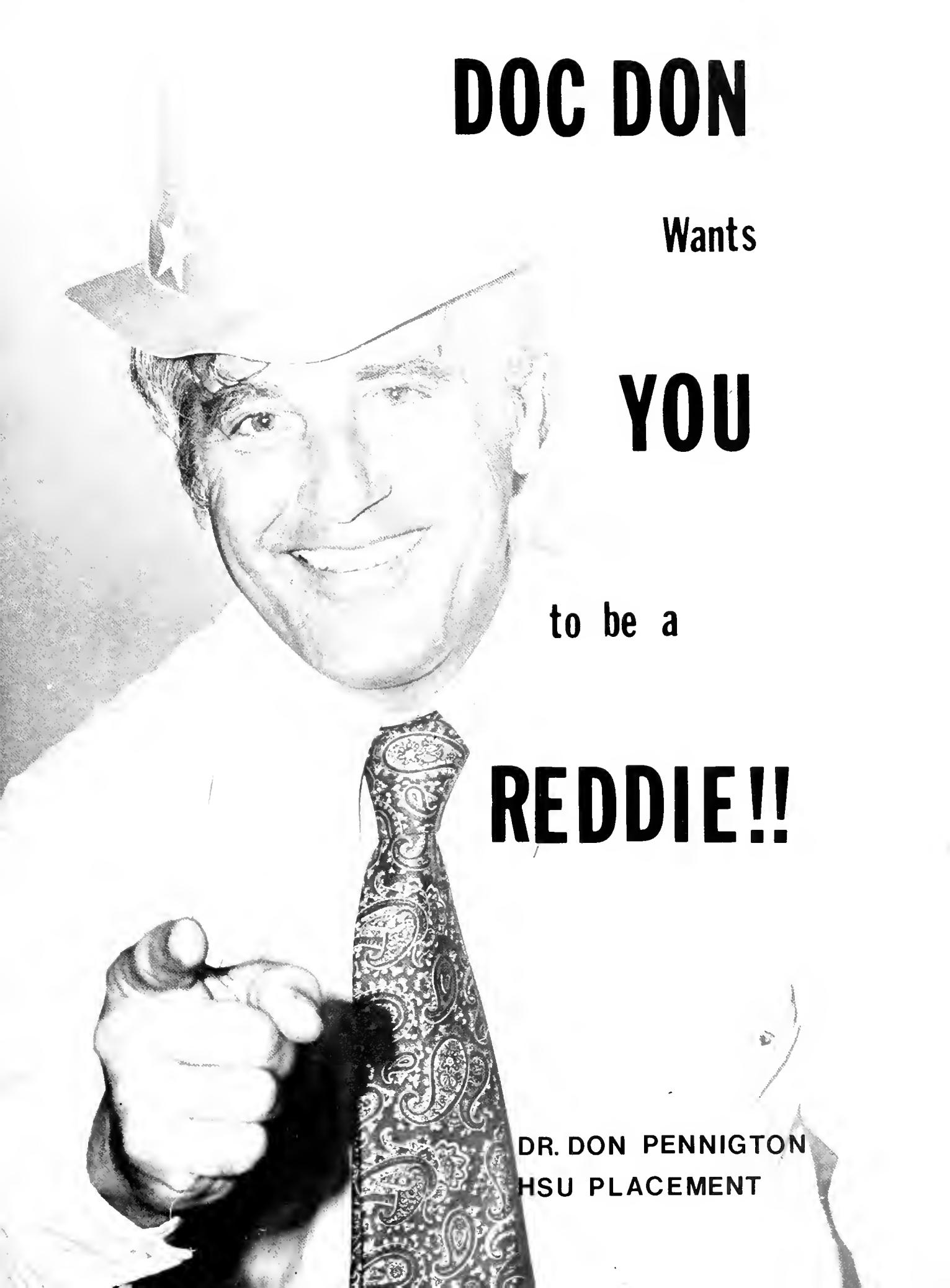


Mrs. Hazel Suttor
— bookstore
Mrs. Charlotte Toombs
— office of the executives
Dr. Garry Warren
— director, library



Mrs. Jan Werner
— student aid
Mrs. Jean West
— business office
Mrs. Carolyn Woolf
— fine arts





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**DR. DON PENNIGTON
HSU PLACEMENT**

School of Liberal Arts

Henderson was founded as a Liberal Arts College and since its opening in 1890, has offered a liberal arts curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. For this reason the School of Liberal Arts can be considered the foundation of the University.

In addition to its own degree programs, the School provides a broad and comprehensive course of study for all of the schools and undergraduate programs of the University.

Twenty-four major and minor fields of specialization are offered by a qualified, productive faculty of 40 members through the Departments of English, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Geography, Psychology, Foreign Languages, Journalism, Library Science, and Public Administration. The School also offers a Pre-Law program.

Dean
Dr. Boyce Drummond
School of Liberal Arts



McBrien Hall, which houses the School of Liberal Arts, is located on "the Square."

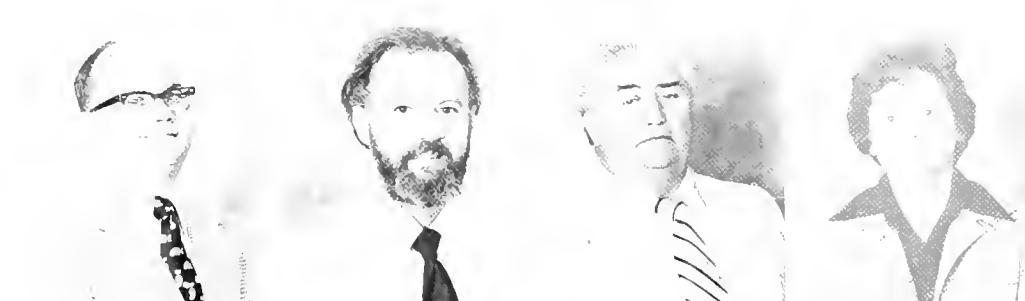


Faculty

- Dr. Pat Adecock — English
Dr. Benme Bledsoe — English
Dr. John Crawford — English
Dr. Larry Frost — English

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- Dr. William Gentry — social science
Mrs. Beverly Gilbert — English
Dr. John Hall — social science
Dr. Julia Hall — English

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- Dr. Charles Hughes — English
Dr. E. T. Jackman — history
Dr. Erwin Janek — psychology
Mrs. Paula Leming — languages

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- Dr. Jddy LeVar — social science
Dr. Michael Murphy — psychology
Mr. Frank Murray — social science
Mrs. Margaret Shaw — English

- 
- Dr. Wayne Slife — psychology
Dr. David Thomson — English
Mrs. Jewell Vincent — social science
Dr. Meta Wallace — English

Young Democrats —



The Arkansas Young Democrats were recently rechartered on the Henderson campus this past fall.

A very active organization, the YD's have sponsored such speakers as former Arkansas congressman Jim Guy Tucker.

Officers for the club are J. F. "Chip" Montgomery, president; Greg Adams, 1st vice president; Mike Wisely, 2nd vice president; Antoinette Nelson, secretary; and Debbie Francis, treasurer. Rick Jeffcoat is the state executive council repre-

sentative and John Hall is the advisor.

(Above, row 1) Antoinette Nelson, Jennie New, Debbie Francis, Greg Adams, Chip Montgomery. (Row 2) Marty Smith, Rick Jeffcoat, Kay Kirby, Tim Pinkerton. (Not pictured) Ken Koehler, Mike Wisely, and Vanessa Tarpley.

Proscenium —

The Proscenium is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year as the campus literary magazine. Begun in the 1968-1969 school year under Miss Val Jean Collier and Mrs. John Russ, the Proscenium bases its function as a facet for HSU students to publicize their poems, prose, and illustrations. According to Pat Adcock, one of the directors of the literary magazine, the Proscenium is under the School of Liberal Arts. The School uses a system of awards to encourage literary endeavors among HSU students. The awards are given to the students who submit the best three works of poetry, the best three works of prose, and the best three illustrations.

Proscenium 78

Psychology Club

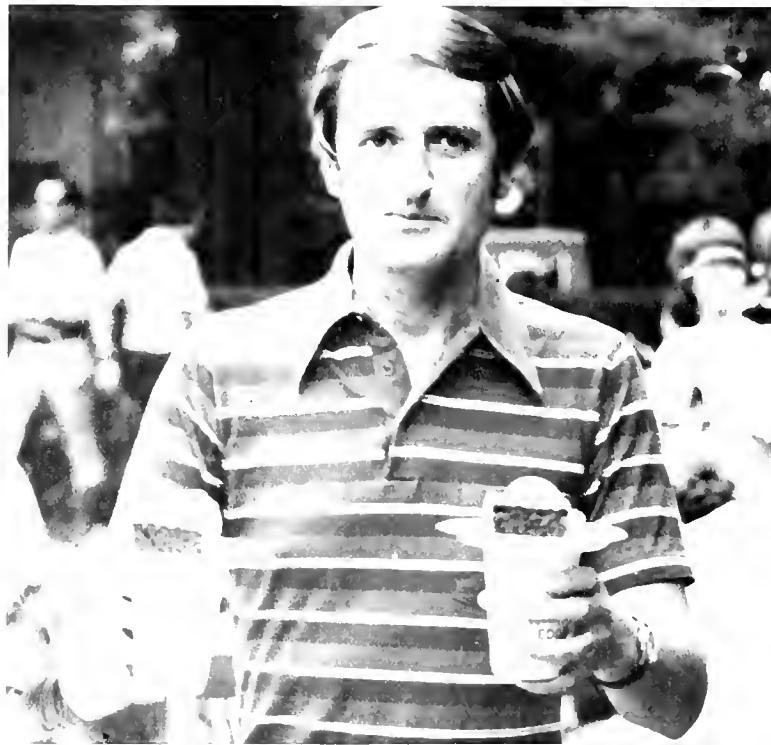


The Psychology Club was started in the spring of 1977 by a small group of psychology majors. The club has remained small, consisting of only those students who are truly devoted to psychology and want to further their knowledge of the field. Since it began, the club has journeyed to East Texas State University for a tour of the graduate facilities. The club has also visited the Ft. Roots V.A. Hospital at North Little Rock and the Benton Services Center in Benton. The club was originally started as an honor society but has expanded to include any interested psychology major or minor who wishes to join. The goal is to help students broaden their insights into the field of psychology and to learn what the field has to offer as a profession. A chapter from the national organization Psi Chi has been applied for.

(From left to right) Mike Branch, Becky Goms, Susan Branch, Brenda Keith, Lauren Macy, Gina Wafer, Dr. Michael Murphy, sponsor.



This page: (bottom left) Mrs. Jewell Vincent seems to be prepared for bad weather. (Top right) Dr. John Hall stocks up on provisions during the faculty picnic at the president's home. Bottom right: Mrs. Paula Leming instructs students in the fundamentals of German. Opposite page (Top) Dr. Jddy LeVar is interrupted by a sly photographer as he types up a mid-term exam. (Bottom) Dr. Pat Adecock seems elated as he informs a student that a class is closed. James Durham looks on.





FACULTY PHOTOS



School of Education

Although "Teachers" courses and "Normal Institutes" were held from time to time, courses in Education did not become a part of the standard Henderson curriculum until 1913 when a "Department of Pedagogy" was organized. In 1928 the Trustees directed the college to "emphasize teacher training" and in 1929 the institution was styled "Henderson State Teachers College." The first full-time graduate program was begun in Education in 1955. Although the University is now multi-purpose, the Teachers College curriculum has continued to be the principal one, and approximately one-half of all degrees conferred are Education degrees. The teacher education program is accredited on both the undergraduate and graduate levels by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). A professional faculty of 52 teachers provides pre-service and in-service training in the Departments of Elementary and Early Childhood Education; Special Education; Counselor Education; Secondary Education; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Home Economics; Sociology; and the Office of Teacher Education Services.

Dean
Dr. Fred Hattabaugh
School of Education



Arkansas Hall, on Henderson's front lawn, partially houses the School. McBrien also houses a majority of this school.

Faculty

Mr. Jimmy Allen
— HPER
Mrs. Rebecca Andrews
— HPER
Mrs. Beverly Baker
— home economics
Dr. Clyde Berry
— HPER

Mrs. Margaret Blalock
— home economics
Mrs. Norma Bryant
— reading lab
Dr. Claude Caffee
— counseling
Dr. Russell Cerrato
— HPER

Dr. Diana Cox
— media education
Miss Pam Davis
— childhood education
Dr. Carl deGraaf
— special education
Mr. Don Dyer
— HPER

Miss Charlotte Evans
— library science
Mr. Alvin Furtell
— HPER
Mrs. Evelyn Good
— home economics
Mr. Kenneth Harris
— elementary education

Dr. Preston Hobson
— elementary education
Mr. Jimmy Jones
— HPER
Dr. Jerry Malone
— general education
Mr. Tommy Pace
— special education

Dr. James Shutt
— media education
Dr. May Stephenson
— general education
Dr. John Treadaway
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Miss Bettye Wallace
— HPER



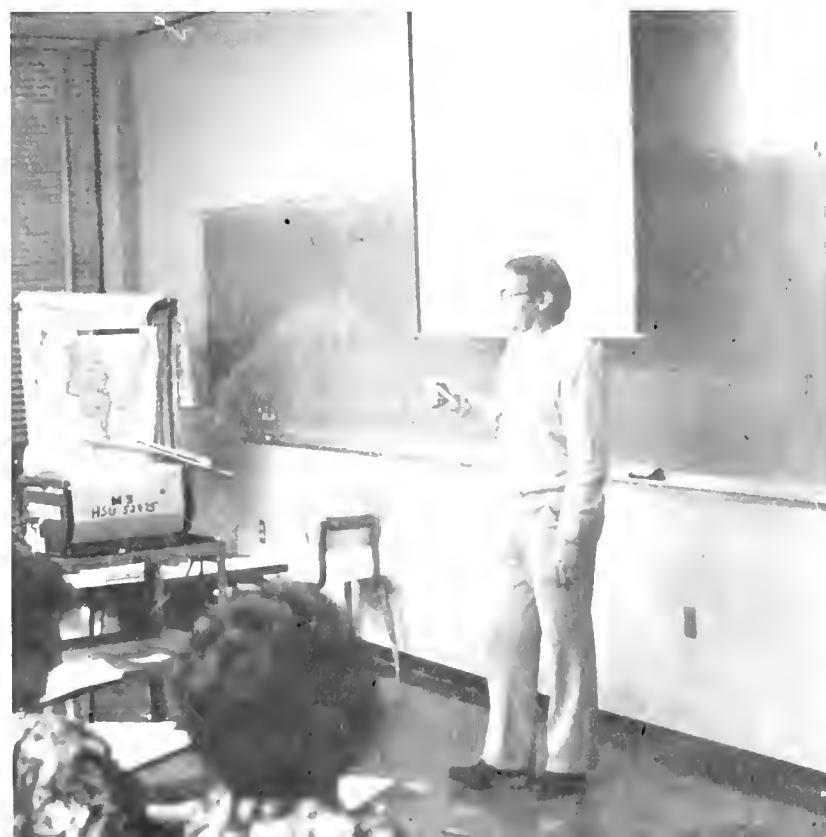
Mrs. Marion Watkins
— reading lab
Mr. Don Wells
— sociology
Mr. John Duke Wells
— HPER
Mrs. Cynthia Williams
— home economics



Dr. Delores White
— HPER
Dr. James Wright
— elementary education



(Left) Dr. Fred Hattabaugh, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Willis Inman, director of the Henderson Counseling Center, seem to be enjoying registration. (Below) Mr. Tom Pace, chairman of the Special Education Department, taught several night classes.





The American Home Economic Association

The American Home Economics Association has served home economists since 1909 by promoting professional standards and conduct, improving the quality of individual and family life and encouraging individual professional development.

The American Home Economics Association is a nonprofit association managed by and operated exclusively for home economists.

Members are from all fields of home economics such as teaching, dietetics, business, art, extension and human services.

Local American Home Economic

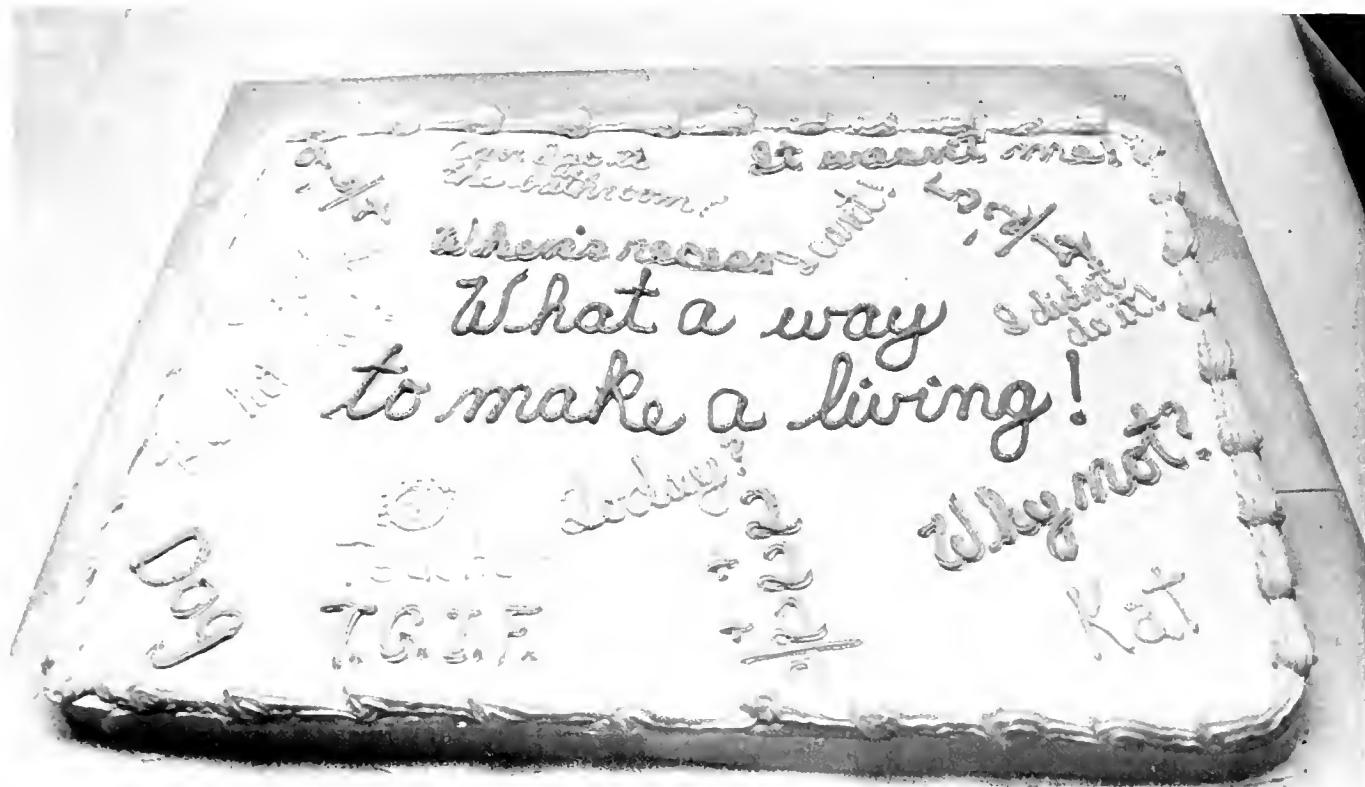
chapters are organized on college and university campuses for students who are undergraduates of the school. Some of the events that the association worked on were putting together cookbooks, a fashion show, and this spring it helped put on a sewing fair in the Student Union on February 22. It gave free educational materials to those who needed them. It also presented instructions on how to use various sewing techniques. The Clark County Co-operative Extension Service was co-sponsor.

At the fair there were displays of works from local merchants and

sewing notion companies. There were continuous demonstrations of many sewing techniques.

Here at Henderson Pattie Ratcliff is currently serving as president of the state AHEA student organization. The officers at HSU are Bobbie Dillard, president; Amy Young, 1st vice president; Diane McClard, 2nd vice president; Patty Farris, secretary; Wanda Deder, treasurer; Cynthia Robinson, reporter; Lois Hunter, historian. The parliamentarian is Regina Luckadoo. There are approximately 25 members in the association.

FACULTY PHOTOS



(Top) A special cake was baked to honor graduating Education students this fall. (Right) During an interview, Coach Billy Bock tells the photographer of his secret desire to be a gold fish. Opposite page: (top) Dr. Botsford assists a student in registering in the proper classes. (Far right) The Education faculty does take time out to enjoy life as seen here. (Bottom) Senior Sadie Merrick gives a talk as the Education faculty enjoys the dinner.





School of Fine Arts

The School of Fine Arts is recognized as one of the most distinguished components of the Henderson heritage. Instruction in Art, "Elocution," and Music was offered in the opening session (1890), but only Certificates of Graduation were presented.

It was not until 1905 that academic respectability was granted when the Bachelor of Arts degree was first conferred in Art.

In 1912, a "School of Fine Arts" was organized and the Music Department was accorded the rank of "Conservatory." The quality of the music program was recognized when Henderson became one of the first Arkansas colleges to receive membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Reorganized in 1969, the School of Fine Arts has a respected, talented faculty of 27 members who provide instruction in the Department of Art, Music, Oral Communications, and Humanities.

Dean
Dr. John Linn
School of Fine Arts



Russell Fine Arts Center is located in "the Square" of the HSU campus.

Faculty



Dr. Martha Anderson
— speech pathology
Dr. Kay Bethea
— music
Mr. Tom Chase
— music
Mr. Joe Coulter
— art



Mr. Wendell Evanson
— music
Dr. Don Garnett
— speech
Mr. Kenneth Gilham
— drama
Ms. Wendy Herbener
— music



Mr. Earl J. Hesse
— music
Mr. Charles Hoot
— art
Mr. Waylon Lankford
— music therapy
Mr. Edwin Martin
— art



Mr. Eugene Kuyper
— music
Mrs. Kay McAfee
— music
Mr. Wayne McAfee
— art
Miss Theresa McRee
— music



Mrs. Ann Rye
— music
Mr. Charles Rye
— music
Dr. Edwin Ryland
— speech
Mr. Joe Scott
— art

Phi Mu Alpha —

The Sigma Chi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was chartered on the Henderson campus in 1968. The purpose is to promote music all over the country. Phi Mu Alpha has sponsored the HSU invitational marching contest for high school bands, featuring bands from both Arkansas and Texas. It also sponsors piano contests for high school students each spring, the winner receiving a scholarship as an award. The HSU jazz festival is another spring chapter-sponsored activity, also for high school students. This year the chapter entered its first float in the Homecoming parade and won second place in competition. The chapter advisor is Wesley Branstine. There are approximately 30 members in the chapter.



(Front row) Carl Hooper, Kyle McKinsey, Kent McAnally, president, John Jones, warden, David Beese. (Second row) Sam Gossou, Gary Miller, Doug Fairchild, Jeff Long, Art Holman. (Third row) Neal Sutton, Ed Grissom, vice-president, David Puckett, Dan Su-

san, treasurer; Bob Brewer, Steve Bearden, Duane Beck. (Back row) Andy Griebel, secretary; Buddy Deese, Billy Wagley, Jim Barrett, Barry Martindale, Kelly Rodgers, and Carl Kittrell.



(Front row) Lisa Sampson, president, Cindy Wood. (Second row) Angela Mason, Sandy Schaeffer, Karen Kuypers, Gaye Garner, Cheri Stuart, Janet Sutton, Cara Wright, Kerry Keener. (Back row) Janis Haley, Sue Wright, historian, Kathy Buchholzer, Terrie Callison.

Delta Omicron —

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity for Women was chartered at Henderson in 1967 with 16 members. The organization is dedicated to service in the name of music's influence on the quality and enrichment of life. In the ten years of its tenure, the members have worked with children in the Arkadelphia public schools, at the Children's Colony, and in nursing homes. Young women also find a camaraderie helping one another in their performance endeavors within the HSU Music Department, encouraging each other in personal development as performing musicians. In 1979, the membership numbered 20. Delta Omicron is open to any young woman enrolled in Music courses at Henderson.

treasurer; Shirley Wiseman, vice-president, Vicki Jordan. (Not pictured above) Joan Florence, warden; Maggie Wilkins, Jalan Blann, Kathy Jordan, Larinda Horan, Nancy Mathis, Jill Howard, Roberta Dickey, and Abby Gullett.

DELTA OMICRON received the 1979 SHINING STAR award for "Most Cooperative Student Organization". This award is chosen by the STAR staff.



Alpha Rho Tau —

This year a new organization was founded on the Henderson campus. Alpha Rho Tau, an association of art majors and art lovers, was formed February 2, 1979. One of the main reasons the club came into being was because of a strong need felt for greater cohesion among art students. Membership is not restricted to art majors. It was felt that while a significant portion of the community is interested in art, this interest is not necessarily professionally oriented. The club intends to make art more accessible to and pleasurable for all its members.

(Back row) Jeff Griffith, Linda Clark, Debbie Kemp, Kathy Smith, Pat Puckett, Mandy McCoy, Mr. Joe Coulter, Stacy Blacknall, Mike Ayres. (Front row) Barbara Haywood, Debbie Ricketts, Cathy Young, Phyllis McEven, Brenda Ledbetter, Jackie Heritage, Tanya Lott, Dean Vaundry, Missy Edmondson and Suzanne Abernathy.



Pi Kappa Delta —

Pi Kappa Delta, an organization for those interested in debate, has its oldest state chapter at Henderson.

Listed in the rolls of the Lower Mississippi District, the Alpha Chapter attends debate tournaments all over the United States.

At the last national debate tournament, PKD took third place overall honors, and first place honors at the 33rd annual Forensic Tournament at Mississippi University.

(Left) Pi Kappa Delta members display trophies won at an annual debate tournament. (L to R) George Hopkins, Jan Nielson, Roger Jerimiah, president, James Dockery, advisor, and Misty Beuhler. (Not pictured) Leslie Toombs, Freda Hall, Gerald Coleman, and Brenda Keith.

Theta Alpha Phi —

"To increase interest, stimulate creativity, and foster artistic achievement in all of the allied arts

and crafts of the theatre," this is the purpose of Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary theatre organization.

Chartered in May of 1951 under the supervision of Tom Headley, Theta Alpha Phi has been a strong

organization for those interested in drama.

There are presently 12 members in Theta Alpha Phi. Lisa Inzer is the club's president and Ken Gilliam is the advisor.

FACULTY PHOTOS





Opposite page: (top left) Dr. William Underwood and Ken Gilham lead the line of students through the refreshment line during the Fine Arts Festival. **Opposite page:** (center) Dr. John Linn seems concerned as Doug Curtis tells him there is no punch. **Opposite page:** (bottom) Dr. Martha Anderson and her Girl Scout group at the Grand Canyon. **(Above)** Eugene Kuyper prepares to give Rebecca O'Neal the Vulcan mind probe. **(Left)** Dr. Don Garnett and Gary Brewer take a break on the mall.



School of Business

Courses of study in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, and Typewriting were offered in the initial session and were dignified by the name "School" in 1890. The program, although non-academic, was popular from the beginning and in 1896 the first Henderson summer school classes were offered in only these three subjects. It was not until 1964 that the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree was offered. Today, the School of Business enrolls some 20 per cent of the student body in its degree programs. A dedicated, effective faculty of 16 people instructs in the Departments of Accounting, General Business, Economics and Finance, Marketing and Management, Business Teacher Education, and Secretarial Science. In 1975 a program leading to the Master of Business Administration was begun. The University holds membership in the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the National Business Education Association, and the Southern Business Administration Association.

Dean
Mr. Louis Dawkins
School of Business



Mooney Hall, housing the School of Business, is located on the corner of Presidents Drive.



Faculty

Mr. Eddie Arnold
Instructor
Business

Mr. Don Dodson
Associate Professor
Business

Mrs. Lois Dodson
Assistant Professor
Business Education



Dr. Robert Edwards
Professor
Business



Mrs. Betty Jones
Instructor
Economics



Mr. William McDonald
Instructor
Business



Dr. Joe Moore
Associate Professor
Business Admin.



Mrs. Sandra Rodgers
Assistant Professor
Business Admin.



Mr. Calvin Shipley
Assistant Professor
Business Admin.



Dr. James Tatum
Professor
Business



Dr. Ramona Ward
Assistant Professor
Business

ALPHA KAPPA PSI



The Iota Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was founded on the Henderson State University campus in 1977.

Having an active general membership, AKP stresses the fraternity spirit among its members by having a formal rush and pledge period for those seeking membership.

Nationally, AKP was the first professional fraternity in business. Founded October 5, 1904, AKP has grown to 185 college chapters and 50 alumni chapters.

The objects of AKP are to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

(Above: seated) Vanessa Lance, Jana Moore, Mandy Williams, Cindy Ward, Gail Evans, Jeanne Lemons, JoNita Burrough, and Cindy Brewer. (Standing, first row) Rita Spurlin, Deb Francis, Glen Poulter, Roger Garner, Cindy Gaston, Virginia Riggan, Miss Stella Spoon, Jeanne Anderson, Steve Merritt, and Randy Byers. (Second row) Hank Armstrong, Marsha Cooper, Jim Smith, Rick Jeffcoat, Jack Tidball, Wayne Gibson, Jerry Ayers, Russell Melton, Wayne Fox, Dr. Robert Bell, and Mr. Eddie Arnold. (Right) Roger Garner, President





PHI BETA LAMBDA



(Far Above: seated) Alfreda Stribling, Charolette Jackson, Virginia Hale, Pam Smith, Betty Cannon, Terry Scott, and Angela Reedy. (Standing) J. F. "Chip" Montgomery, Dean Louis Dawkins, Wayne Gibson, Rick Jeffcoat, and Ken Koehler. (Above) Pam Smith, fall president, inducts Wayne Gibson to the position of president for the spring semester during the Green Candlelight ceremony.

Based on the idea of developing competent, aggressive business leadership, PHI BETA LAMBDA (PBL) strives to strengthen the confidence of its members in themselves and in the business field.

Being the first business club to be established on campus, PBL has a rich history at Henderson.

PBL and its high school affiliate, Future Business Leaders of America, is a non-profit vocational education organization of approximately 180,000 members and is recognized as an integral part of our vocational system of training by the United States Office of Education.

PBL had an active year beginning with rush in the fall to gain new members. Several money-making projects were initiated by PBL, ending the fall semester with a Christmas party at Citizens First State Bank in Arkadelphia. It was at this formal party that Pam Smith relinquished her position of president to Wayne Gibson.

Plans for the spring semester include charity drives for the March of Dimes, guest speakers, and regular social functions of the club.



FACULTY PHOTOS





Opposite page: (top) Don Dodson answers a student's question concerning debits. **Opposite page: (bottom)** Dr. Ramona Ward talks to a business student about a missed exam. **This page: (left)** Miss Stella Spoon seems to be enjoying her phone conversation. **This page: (below)** Eddie Arnold instructs students in accounting. **This page: (bottom)** Dean Lewis Dawkins seems to have quite an unusual business class.



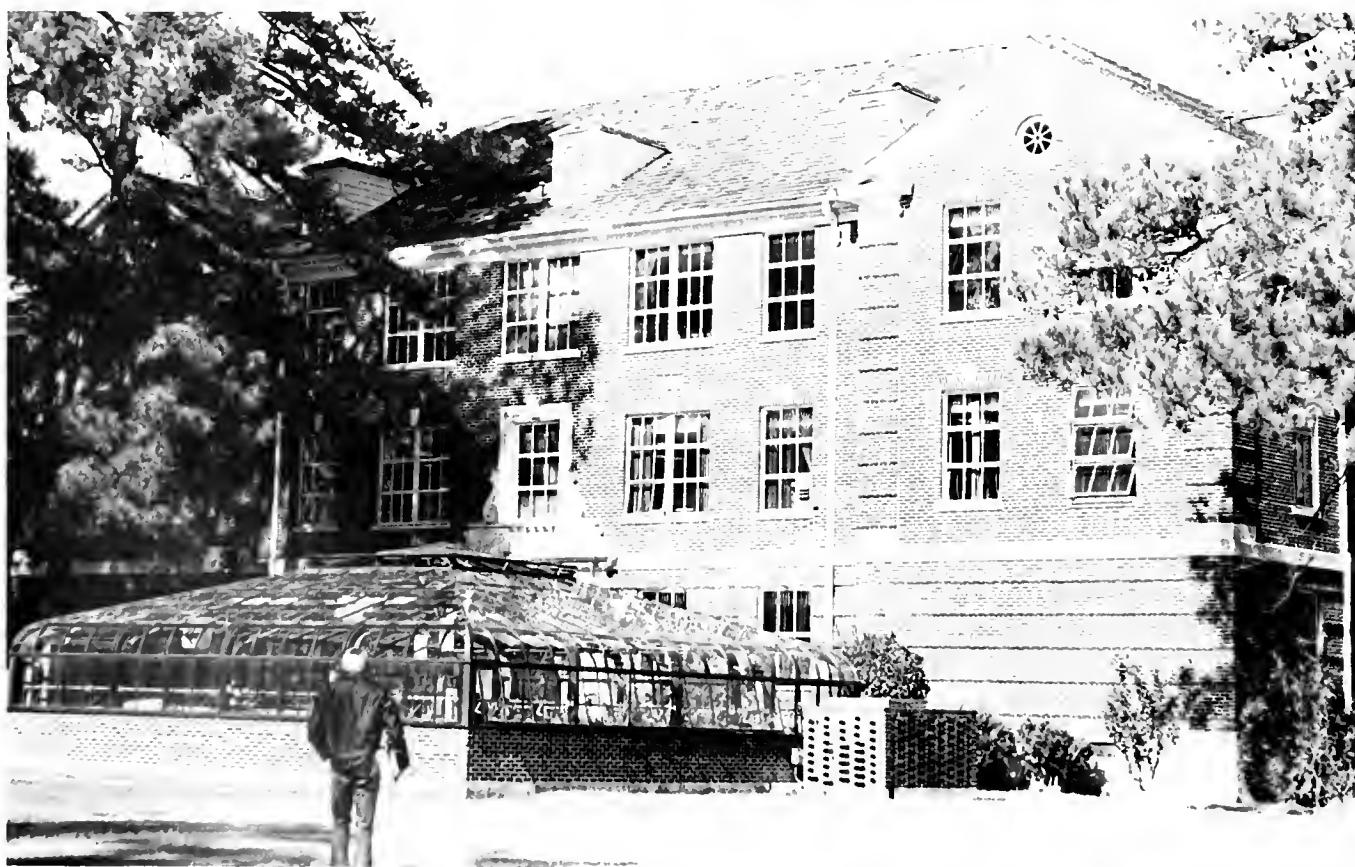
School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Natural Sciences and Mathematics have been a part of the curriculum since the opening session of the college in 1890. For a brief period, 1894-1896, a School of Engineering was established and staffed by the faculty of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Organized in 1969 as one of the University's five undergraduate schools, the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics offers instruction in the Departments of Biology, Mathematics, Physical Science, Chemistry, Physics, Nursing, and Aviation, (the Aviation program is the only degree program in aviation in Arkansas).

In addition to its own Nursing degree curriculum, the School provides the academic courses for the Nursing program at the Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock. The School's specialized faculty of 32 members also provides pre-professional programs in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, medical technology, and engineering.

Dean
Dr. Joe C. Wright
School of Natural Sciences
and Mathematics



McElhannon Hall, located in the Mall area of HSU, houses this school.

Faculty

Mr. Jack Arnold
— mathematics

Dr. Don Avery
— physics

Mrs. Carolyn Batson
— nursing

Mrs. Sheri Carlson
— nursing



Dr. Albert Crawford
— mathematics

Mrs. Mary Dempsey
— nursing

Dr. Peggy Dorris
— biology

Mr. Clarence Durand
— mathematics



Dr. William Durand
— mathematics

Dr. Ambrey Gosnell
— chemistry

Mrs. Betty Holt
— mathematics

Dr. John Kent
— mathematics



Mrs. Roger Latsha
— nursing

Dr. Charles Leming
— physics

Mr. Millard McBurney
— biology

Mrs. Patsy Melton
— mathematics



Miss Anna Miller
— nursing

Dr. B. Narracong
— nursing

Mrs. Connie Roberts
— physical science

Dr. Robert Schmidgall
— chemistry



Society of Physics Students



The Henderson State University Chapter of the Society of Physics Students began in the fall of 1969, as the Physics Club. In 1971 a chapter from the American Institute of Physics was applied for and on May 8, 1972, the charter was granted for a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the Na-

tional Scholastic Honor Society within the Society of Physics Students. There have been fifteen members installed in Sigma Pi Sigma since the beginning of the chapter. There are currently nine members in the Society of Physics Students.

The members of the Society of Physics Students are as follows: (from left to right, front row: standing) Dr. Charles Leming, Randy Gann, president; Robert McClanahan, Charles Morrow, Victor Nicoli, Doug McKim. (Back row) Dr. Donald Avery, Sammy Henderson, vice president, Pat Hastings, Dr. James Singer, Jim Erwin, sec-treasurer; Carol Sullivan, and Dennis Wyatt.

Henderson Chemistry Club

The major functions of the Henderson chemistry club are to promote a better understanding of chemistry through guest speakers and informal discussions and to arrange activities for people with common interests. Career opportunities are shown to the students. The chemistry club has existed informally for many years; however, in 1970, the Student Senate required that a constitution be written and approved so that the club could use the college facilities.

Bylaws were written and an application was made to recognize the Henderson State University Chapter for affiliation to the American Chemical Society in 1975. On April 7, 1976, this recognition was made. Students who are interested in chemistry may be a member of the club; however, they must be a member of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society to hold office.

Members of the club are chairman, Steve Gosnell; chairman-elect, Jace Callaway; secretary-treasurer, Mary Draper. Other members are Greg Adams, James Baker, Misty Bushler, Bill Cato, Ken Doles, Stephanie Dunnivant, Margaret Ewin, Genny Glasco, Rodney Green, Roderick Greene, Gregg Huneycutt, Richard James, Giuseppe Li Mandri, Scott Mauldin, Brad Rogers, Steve Rankin, Anthony Shydohub, Cheri Stuart, Ronnie Wacaster, Eddie Watson, Phyllis White, and Barny Wright.



Henderson Student Nursing Association

The Association of Student Nurses was formed in 1978 by students of the Natural Sciences and Math Department. The students were students of nursing who formed together to serve the community and to aid in the development of the individual student of nursing. The membership is open to students who are undergraduates of nursing who are currently enrolled at HSU and are studying toward a B.S. in Nursing.

Officers for the Student Nursing Association include: President, Tommy Dempster; vice-president, Diann Sossanan; secretary, Debbie Douglas; and treasurer, Lynette Smith. Advisor for the association is Mrs. Roger Latsha, an instructor in the nursing department. Activities for the association included a trip to the Student Nursing Convention in Hot Springs and a softball team to help raise money for the Heart Fund.

(Front row) Lola Theimer, Corinne Winston, Kathy Quast, Bette Cash, Judy Stephenson, Mary Taylor. (Middle row) Les O'Neal, Lenna Wilson, Sherly Lynn Pierce, Eliza Young, Ginger Jones, Pearl Banning. (Back row) Mary Dempsey, Priscilla Hawthorne, Linda White, Jennifer Rogers, Dr. Bernice Narracong. These are the senior nursing students for the year 1979.

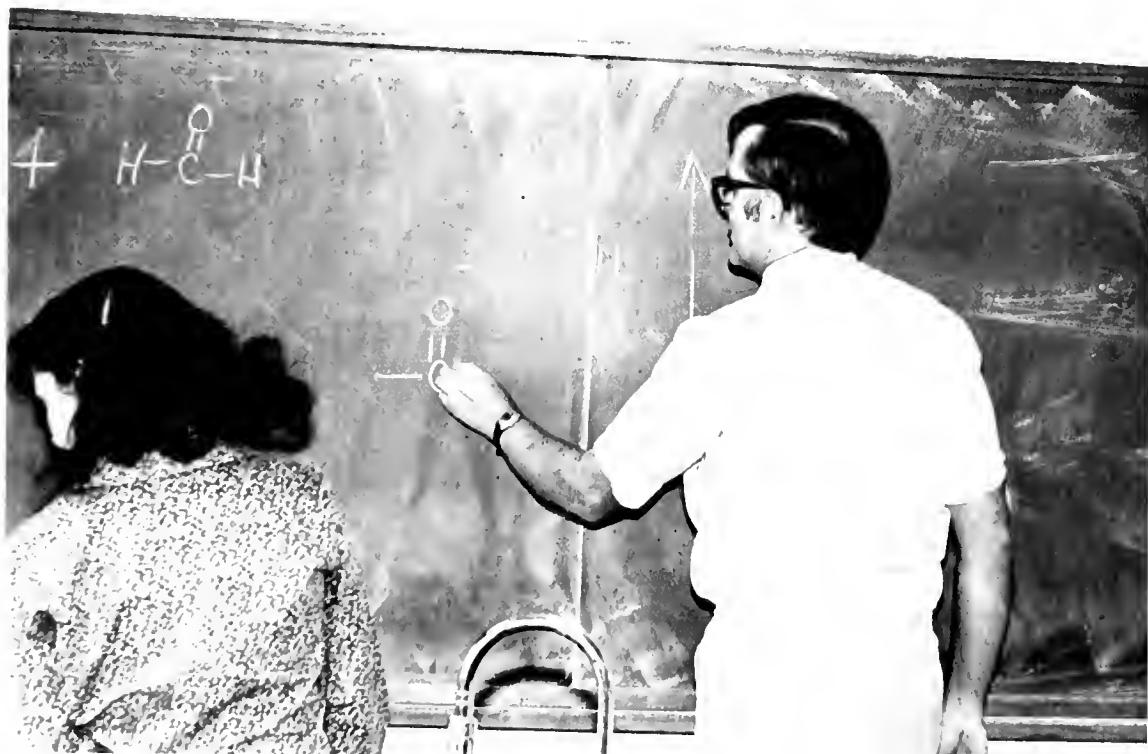
Beta Beta Beta

The club Beta Beta Beta was developed from the Biology Club which was organized in 1968. The charter for the Kappa Rho chapter of Beta Beta Beta was approved March, 1976. The first president was Marty Joyce. There were 25 charter members, including faculty members. The first sponsor was Dr. Kelly Oliver.

At present there are only four active members of Tri-Beta. These are Margaret Ewin, president; Mary Draper, vice president; Ed Thaxton, and Anthony Shydohub. Induction of new members and election of new officers will be held in February. Formerly, meetings or activities were held once a month, and included those of the Biology Club.

Beginning in January, Tri-Beta will be sponsored by all of the Biology faculty rather than only one or two individuals. The club will also sponsor seminars at noon at least one Wednesday of each month. The seminars will be presented by members of the faculty and students leading discussions of biological importance.

FACULTY PHOTOS



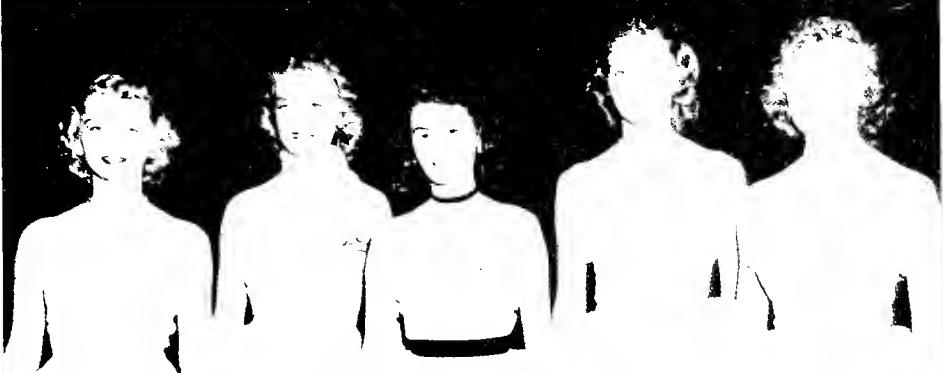


Opposite page: (top) Dr. J. C. Wright, dean of Natural Sciences and Math, works at his desk during the second semester. **Opposite page:** (bottom) Dr. Robert Schmidgall works a chemistry problem for a student who is taking notes. **(Top)** Dr. Charles W. Leming watches two students, Margaret Hoover and Harold Neighbors, work in the electronics lab in McElhanon Hall. **(Left)** Dr. Dennis W. McMasters ponders a thought while sitting at his desk in McElhanon Hall.



PERSONALITIES

QUEEN OF THE STAR
CONTESTANTS — 1952



Miss Henderson State University



Miss Jennifer Ford



Jennifer reigns over 'Southern Nights'

Miss Jennifer Lynn Ford was crowned Miss Henderson State University at the Student Government Association-sponsored pageant in January.

Jennifer, a 1977 graduate of Arkadelphia High School, is a sophomore majoring in marketing.

A Golden Heart of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Jennifer is involved in campus activities.

During the pageant, Jennifer gave a flute presentation for her talent entitled "Swinging Shepherd Blues."

Jennifer, who was sponsored in the Miss HSU pageant by the Reserve Officer Training Corps of Henderson, will represent the university at the Miss Arkansas pageant this summer.

(Pageant photo essay on Page 190 of the Features section.)



Waiting for the judges' interview, (top left), Jennifer produces a nervous smile. President Martin B. Garrison poses with the new Miss Henderson State University at the President's Reception after the pageant.

Homecoming Queen



Miss Jana Moore



'78 Court totals fourteen

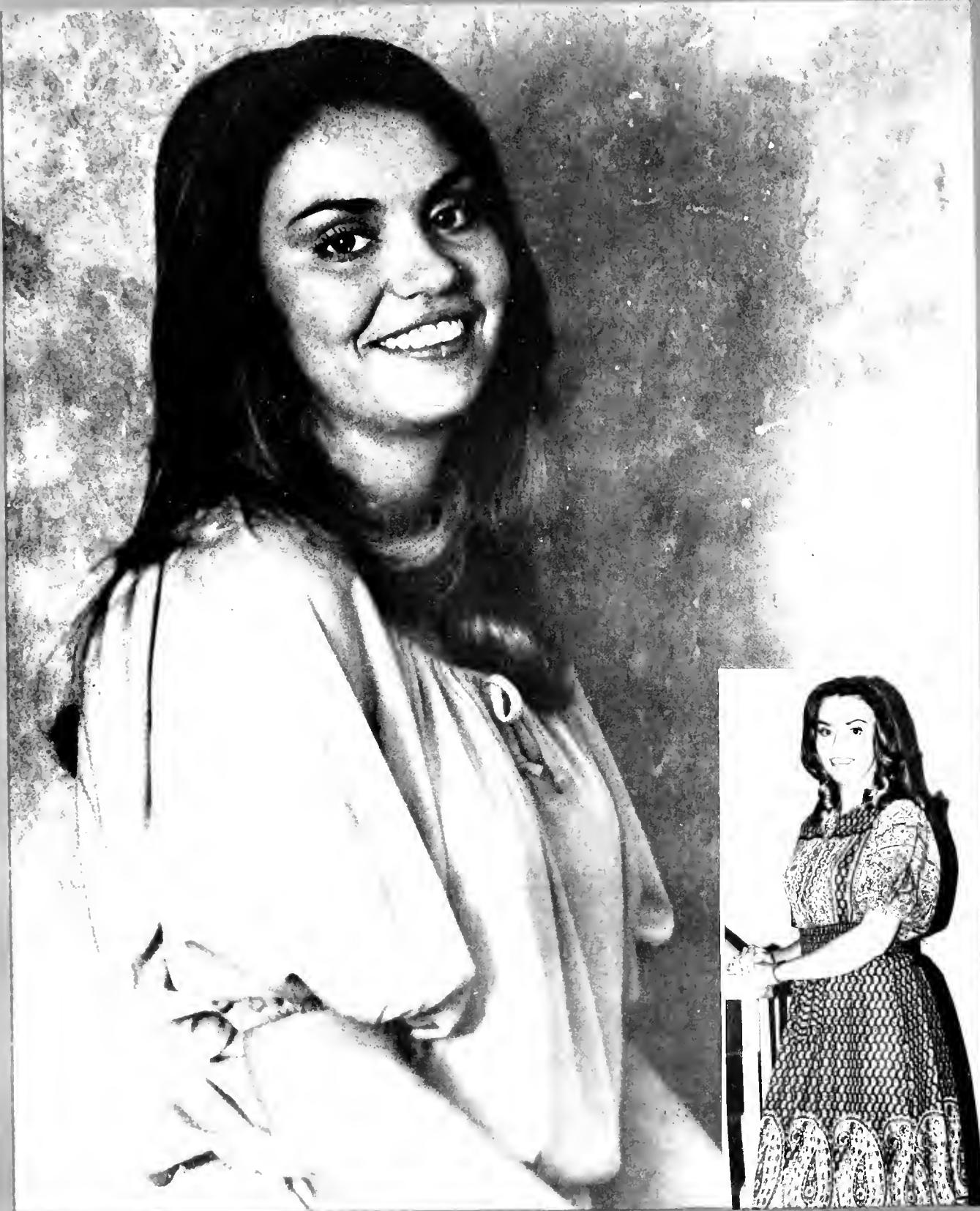
Jana Moore was chosen to reign as the 1978 Homecoming Queen for the HSU-OBU joint-homecoming game by the seniors on the Reddie squad.

(Above) Members of the 1978 Homecoming court were the number one cheering section during the exciting game. (Below) Members of the 1978 Homecoming court are (seated) Jana Moore, Queen; and Phyllis Lamar.

(Standing) Virginia Gill, Yvonne Green, Alicia Johnson, Denise Reeder, Cass Sigman, Cynthia Lewis, Ann Gregory, Vanessa Tarpley, Iris Williams, Sandra McClellan, Vicki Marshall, and Barbara Sanders.



Queen of the "Star"



Miss Tammy Walters — Alpha Sigma Alpha



STARlight Beauties: Pictured above are the 10 finalists in the Queen of the STAR contest. (front row) Valeree Hesse — Council for Exceptional Children; Sadie Merrick — Student Activities Board; Mollye Prince — Student Government Association; and Donna Roebuck — Sigma Phi Epsilon. (middle row) Lisa Chandler — Alpha Sigma Tau; Peggy Dugan — Resident Hall Association. (back row) Tammy Walters — Alpha Sigma Alpha; Janet McFarland; Vivian Riley — Oracle; and Mandy Williams — Alpha Xi Delta. (below) Dr. Curtis Garner speaks with Mollye Prince during the mingle session of the tea. (right) Ann Hammond and Mary Whipple prepare to greet the finalist.



QUEEN OF THE STAR (at left) Tammy Walters, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, was chosen to reign as Queen of the STAR for 1979. Tammy, an active member of her sorority, says that she enjoys going to Henderson and is happy that she picked Greek as a way of life. Tammy is on the standards board of Alpha Sigma Alpha and its representative to the Intramural Sports Board. She is also a member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society on the HSU campus.

The Queen of the STAR contest, a neglected HSU tradition since 1972, was reinstated this year by the 1979 yearbook staff.

The contest is held to honor the beauties of the different organizations on campus.

In late September of 1978, each organization on the HSU campus was asked to sponsor a girl in the contest. Ten finalists were then chosen to attend a STARlight Tea at Henderson House on October 20. At the tea, the girls mingled with judges for approximately one hour. The girls were then reread the final rules of the contest by STAR editor Chip Montgomery. The final judging was done in the Alumni Board room of Henderson House with personal interviews by the three judges. The finalists were judged on poise, appearance, and personality. The Queen of the STAR and her four Ladies of the STAR were kept in strictist secrecy with this yearbook being the formal announcement.

Ladies of the STAR



*Miss Nandy Williams
Alpha Xi Delta*

*Mrs. Mollye Prince
Student Government Association*





Miss Vivian Riley
Dante

Miss Lynda Koeckek
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Ladies of the Star

SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES



Left to right: Larry Gartman, Ralph Ohm, Jana Moore, Janet Jones. Larry is a member of Phi Lambda Chi and the Reddie Football squad. He is also a member of the baseball team. Also a member of the Reddie Football squad, Ralph is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Jana, recently elected Homecoming Queen, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and is a Phi Lamb Little Sister. Janet serves as a Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES



(Left to right) Sid Ragsdale, Mitzi Beitz, Tracy Thibodeaux, and Machelle McCallie. Sid is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and manager of the Reddie football squad. Tracy, recently elected to the Henderson Hall of Fame, has served as editor of the Summer Oracle and a member of the 1979 Star staff. Mitzi is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and the Little Sisters of Phi Lambda Chi. Machelle is president of the Panhellenic Council and of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES

(Left to right) Joe "Chip" Montgomery, Valerie Herbert, Ann McGovern, and Marc Hesse. All four sophomore class favorites are active on the HSU campus. They all serve on the Student Government Association: Chip as vice-president of student activities; Valerie as a science and math senator; Ann as a business senator; and Marc as vice-president of internal affairs. Each are involved in the Greeks and Chip, Valerie, and Ann are members of the Star.





Derrick Grimes, a physical education major from North Little Rock, not only is a class favorite, but also is vice-president of his class and plays baseball for the Reddies.

The Freshman Class had the best turnout for favorite balloting. The four freshmen pictured on this page were those who had the majority of the votes. Derrick, Lois, Mike, and Becky represent a freshman class numbering 889.

Becky Jenkins, a voice major from Arkadelphia, is involved in the HSU concert choir and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.



Freshman Class Favorites



Lois Wise from El Paso, Texas, is involved on the HSU campus as Director of Public Opinion on the Student Activities Board and the *STAR* yearbook staff.

Mike Smedley, a business major from Arkadelphia, is involved several ways on the HSU campus, including Army R.O.T.C. and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



ORGANIZATIONS

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Student Government Association

McBRIEN HALL



Pictured (bottom row one) Bob Gorden, vice-president of external affairs; J. F. "Chip" Montgomery, vice-president of student activities; Glen Williams, president; Mandy Williams, secretary; Mike Pakis, treasurer; Marc Hesse, vice-president of internal affairs. (Row two) Leslie Toombs, independent; James Bland, independent; Kenneth Johnson, independent; Donna Roebuck, greek; Julia Williams, greek; Antoinette Nelson, commuter. (Row three) David Ray, residence hall; Joe Antanacci, freshman; Derrick Grimes, freshman; Marlon Jones, business; Anna Lynn Clay, freshman; Ann McGovern, business; Valerie Herbert, science and math; Kathy Rateliff, human relations. (Back row) Debbie Stoner, fine arts; George Hopkins, fine arts; Lewis Delevan, commuter; Jan Nielson, liberal arts; Mike Prince, liberal arts; Mollye Prince, education. Not pictured: Alecia Johnson, parliamentarian; Roger Jeremiah, commuter; Jeff Harlan, residence hall; Sheryl Colclough, residence hall; Machelle McCallie, greek; Vanessa Tarpaly, human rela-

tions; Loretta Alexander, human relations; Lee Roy Christopher, human relations; Phyllis White, science and math; Valereé Hesse, education; Kelly Austin, freshman.

Pictured (next page, top) The Student Government Executive Council. Along with officer duties executive council officers head committees within the SGA. (Next page, near right above) Senators Debbie Stoner, Mollye Prince, and Valereé Hesse listen to floor discussion concerning Miss HSU pageant plans. (Next page, far right above) The executive council ponders over discussion to be put on the floor as secretary Mandy Williams calls roll. (Next page, near right) Senator Jan Nielson gathers information from the SGA constitution as Senator Mike Prince keeps a watchful eye on the photographer.



THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF HENDERSON STATE UNIVERSITY PREAMBLE

We, the students of Henderson State University, in order to promote the interest and opinions of the Student Body on matters that affect our lives, to promote projects beneficial to the students, to act as an official voice of the Student Body on matters of policy and their implementation, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution of the Student Government Association of Henderson State University. All provisions of this Constitution are subject to approval by the Student Government Association and ratification by the Student Body.

Everything from the Miss Henderson State University pageant to the fall and spring book exchanges was sponsored by the SGA. A very active organization, the SGA serves as a voice to administration, faculty, students, and the community. SGA activities ranged from Student Activities Board (an SGA branch) dances and movies to setting guidelines for cheerleader selection to SGA members serving on thirteen specified committees.



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Student Activities Board



"What is a SAB?," a question asked more than once this year of Student Activities Board (SAB) members this year. The question cropped up when SAB members wore their tee-shirts on days appointed by the SAB Executive Board. The reply to this question? "I'm on the Student Activities Board. We present movies, dances, speakers, and a lot of other fun things . . . all free of charge to HSU students. You ought to attend some of our activities." A little corny, but the SAB found it a good way to advertise SAB events. SAB is a self-governing branch of the HSU SGA.

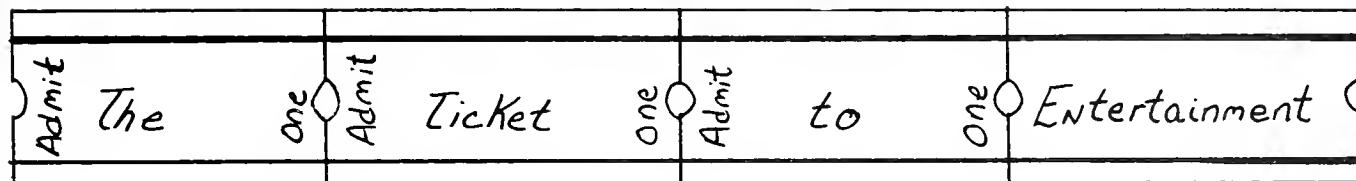
(Above) SAB BOARD OF DIRECTORS (seated) Antoinette Nelson, speakers; Mandy Williams, secretary and spring fling; J. F. "Chip" Montgomery, president; Vanessa Tarply, dances and concerts; Diane Oliver, vice-president, (standing) Bill Sheffield, films and video; Mike Pakis, treasurer, and Carey Tucker, publicity; (not pictured) Jeff Harlan, spring fling; Kenneth Johnson, Black Awareness Week; and Sadie Merrick, public opinion.



(Right) SAB EXECUTIVE BOARD. Mike Pakis, Mandy Williams, Diane Oliver, and Chip Montgomery.



(Left) Sadie Merrick, director of public opinion for the SAB, polls freshmen David Mayo and Ken Koehler concerning student interest in campus-wide student activities.



In its beginning, the Student Activities Board was a sub-committee of the Student Government Association.

In 1972, the SGA saw the need for a separate board to control and coordinate special student activities. So in the fall of '72 the Student Activities Board was established.

Since that time, the Student Activities Board has brought entertainment such as Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Jimmy Buffet, Dr. Joyce Brothers, and many other "big-name" entertainers.

Due to the low \$5 student activity fee, the SAB was not able to provide the high quality entertainment as past SABs.

This activity fee, which was established in 1969, has not been raised since that time.

Plans to petition for the raising of the fee were on the drawing board during the interim and the STAR asked SAB President J. F. "Chip" Montgomery what these plans included . . . "We hope to raise the fee to the level that we may provide the students of HSU with quality entertainment, so that they, (the stu-

dents), will actively involve themselves."

But even with a low budget, the SAB continued to provide HSU students with dances, movies, and other student interest activities.

The big event for the SAB for the 78-79 academic year was the annual Spring Fling. With Mandy Williams as director of this year's activities, it turned out to be one of the best Spring Flings in the history of the event.

According to Miss Williams, she wanted to provide something that would get the students out of the dorm and into the planned activities . . . "Along with the traditional activities, the SAB wanted to get the students interested and curious with things out of the ordinary."

Other big events for the year included Black Awareness Week and the University Formal.



John Faust, associate dean of students, served as advisor for the Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association.

Residence Hall Association



The Henderson Chapter of Residence Hall Association began in January of 1972, under the sponsorship of Dean Ruth Causey.

The Henderson RHA joined the Midwestern Association of College and University Residence Halls, and the National Association in 1972. The purpose of these associations is to meet with other residence hall organizations from the Midwest and the nation to gain new ideas for progress and policies within Residence Hall Associations.

The purpose of Henderson's RHA is to integrate and exchange the ideas of its members, to provide programs of mutual benefit; to provide a channel of communication, relations, understanding and wel-

fare among all halls and the division of Student Affairs; to promote mature responsibility, good citizenship, scholarship, sportsmanship, and high standards of conduct and morale in residence halls.

Annually, RHA sponsors various activities on campus. To start the year off it held a watermelon feast in front of Foster Hall.

In September, the Great Races were held in front of Newberry Hall. Shopping cart, sack races, and egg tosses were some of the events held while Caddo served dinner on the field.

In October, the Annual Spook Day was held, with several Greek and other organizations operating booths like Pitch at the Witch, water

balloon toss, while Heart and Key sold popcorn.

The sixth annual Carol of Lights was held in December in front of McBrien Hall. Many RHA members worked hard getting ready for the event. Music was provided by the HSU brass choir, BSU concert choir, and the First Methodist handbell choir. A reception was held in the Pub after the service.

To open Spring Fling, RHA sponsored a casino in the Student Union, with the theme "Roaring 20's Speak Easy." Several poker tables, black jack tables, dice tables and a roulette wheel were set up, as well as a bar. That night a nightclub was featured.



Kathie Henn

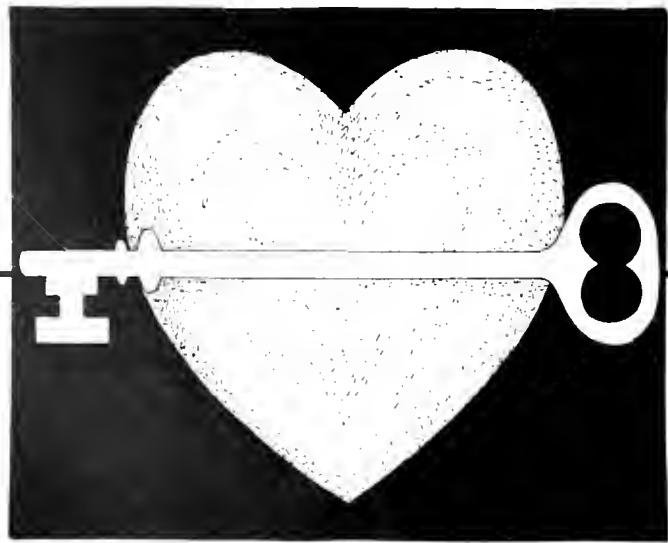


(Opposite page) RHA members include (front l to r) Dean Doug Duke, Valarie Hesse, Stella Penniger, Roberta Demby, Sandy Hinson, parliamentarian; Dean Isabel Brian. (Second row) Mindy Stroud, Elaine Cook, Brenda Langstaff, Betty Cannon, treasurer. (Third row) Nedra Brunson, Secret Boson, Terry Loyd, Ollie Rance. (Fourth row) Kathy Rateliff, Vivian Riley, Annette Woodruff, Angela Reedy, secretary; Yvonne Green, vice president. (Fifth row) Tressie Thrower, Shauna Pickett, Johnny Johnson, Jeff Harlan, Reginald Fryar, president; Dennis Fryar, committee coordinator. (Above left) With a little help students move back into the dorm after a long-awaited vacation. (Left) Alan Bland and Richard Davis battle for the finish line in the sack races held during the RHA Great Races. (Above) Donna Roebuck helps register for on-campus housing during registration.



From selling popcorn at sports events to contributing money to several scholarships, Heart and Key is a service organization dedicated to the betterment of Henderson. Heart and Key was founded in 1946 on campus by Miss Amy Jean Greene.

(Above, standing) Robin Spier, Valeree Hesse, Roberta Dickie, Karen Brandon, Michelle McCaulie, Stephanie Hazelwood. (Seated) Tim Smith, Rick Jeftcoat, Rick Rice, John Miles, Kelly Rogers, and Dr. Gary Anderson. (Right) Rick Rice served as Heart and Key president for 1978-79.



Heart & Key provides services



(Left) Heart and Key member Tim Smith entertains at a weekly meeting. (Below) President Rick Rice "taps" new member, Marlene Sweeden.



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ORACLE MAKES HISTORY

by Carey Tucker
Assistant Editor, Oracle

Changes have occurred in the content and design of the Oracle since its inception in 1907.

In the past 70 years the paper has won many honors, including being named an All-American paper by the Associated Collegiate Press in the 1973-1974 school year.

Even with the great papers of the past, the Oracle made history with its 11th issue of this year.

As far as the staff can tell, this was the first issue ever to have a supplement.

Special STAFF Edition

This Homecoming supplement featured Queen Jana Moore on the cover page. Included inside the supplements were articles on former Reddies, Federal Judge Oren Harris, Duke Wells, college pranks, and a photo essay on past HSU homecomings.

This issue was the first Oracle to include 16 pages instead of the usual 12.

This landmark edition celebrated Henderson's 50th year as a state school.



STAFF GETS SHOT

Pictured is the 1978 Oracle newspaper staff. (Front row) Barbara Sanders, Carey Tucker,

David Ray, Vivian Riley, Barbara Steffy, Dr. Claude Sumerlin. (Back row) Sandra Widenier, Ken Koehler, Rick Jeffcoat, David Mayo, Louis Delavan, and Mark Gregory.

ARTIST — C. Ricky Jeffcoat held the position of staff artist for the Oracle during the fall semester. Ricky is a junior marketing major from Arkadelphia. (Above).



-LETTER from the EDITOR—

Dear Star:

My experience as editor of the Oracle has proven to be a successful adventure.

Certain goals were established at the first of the year, but two major handicaps had to be overcome: my inadequate knowledge of Henderson and a staff with little college newspaper experience. Before undertaking the responsibility of editor, I had attended HSU for only one summer term. General knowledge concerning the campus was pro-

vided by the help of students and administration. With only three of my staff having experience on the Oracle, we had to meet the problem of college newspaper basics. This problem was also met.

I don't want to sound like we had a perfect publication; we didn't. But I can say we continued to improve with each issue and our knowledge of journalism techniques grew with experience.

David Ray, Editor



THE COLUMNIST

The Oracle featured three columnists in the fall newspaper. The columns dealt with the campus library, HSU history, and school sports.

KEN KOEHLER wrote the column, LIBRARY KORNER. This column dealt with the policies and rules the Huie Library were regulating, along with several book reviews. SANDRA WIDENER was the author of HENDERSON HISTORY which took a look back on Henderson's past since its establishment in 1889.

The main source for this column was derived from "Henderson State College: The Methodist Years," a book written by Dr. John Hall, an instructor of history at HSU. SPORTS OPINION, written by LEE IVORY, was the Oracle's look at Reddie athletics. Throughout the fall and spring semesters, Lee kept HSU students up on the latest scores, summaries of how games went, and features on different players.

Business is her Business

Vivian Riley, a sophomore business majo from Hot Springs, did a "bang up job", according to David Ray, editor of the oracle.

"In one issue", stated Ray, "she sold over 312 inches of advertising." An outstanding feat for one person, especially if he is involved as much as Vivian is on the HSU campus. Not only is she on the Oracle, but is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Residence Hall Association. Vivian served as business manager both spring and fall semesters.



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n: a date or time before which something must be done; *specify the time after noon when a letter is sent for a particular issue of a publication*

Sit now



(Above) Signs as this one covered the walls of the STAR office to urge staff members to meet the deadline. (Below) Diane works to finish up a layout



"THE START"



"THE BREAK"



"THE FINISH"

STAR Portrays Henderson's Personality



1979 STAR STAFF: (seated) Valerie Herbert, Antoinette Nelson, and Ann McGovern. (Standing) Marty Smith, Mike Wisely, Rick Jeffcoat, Diane Oliver, Jennie New, Debbie Francis, Tracy Thibodeau, and Mark Wisely.



(Left) Mike Wisely makes the necessary phone call to gather information for his copy. (Above) Marty Smith lists names in the index.

Spring STAR Staff . . .



Spring Staff Motto

"We, the willing
led by the unknowing,
are doing the impossible
for the ungrateful.
We have worked so hard
for so long
with so little,
we are now qualified
to do anything
with nothing."

SPRING STAFF

Marty Smith
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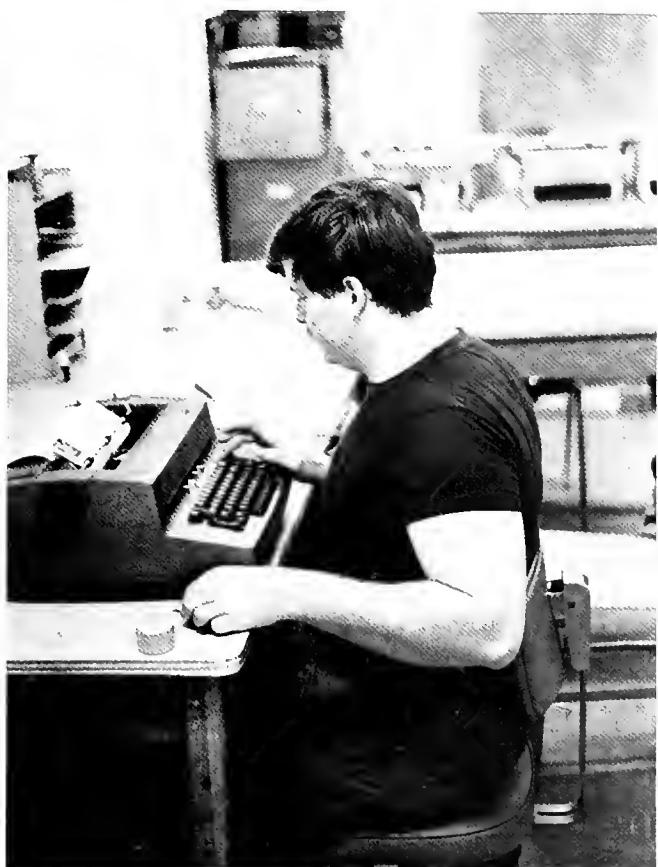
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JAN. 17
DAY: A.M.V.R.Y.
8 TIL 11



“the graveyard shift.”



Opposite page: (top) Wanna Dedmon, spring staff secretary. (Bottom) The spring STAR staff included (seated) Wanna Dedmon, Barbara Haywood, Kay Kirby, and Marty Smith. (Standing) Tim Pinkerton and Nelson Bailey. **This page:** (left) Nelson Bailey types up the final copy for his assigned pages. (Below) Kay Kirby and Barbara Haywood research different yearbooks for new ideas. (Bottom) Assistant editor Marty Smith assists Tim Pinkerton on Tim's part of the sports section.



What's Happening at Wesley?

Anyone for a game of pool? Or maybe even a quick game of table tennis? If so, there are several of the Wesley youth that will take you on, and most probably beat you!

The Wesley Foundation, a campus ministry supported by the United Methodist Church, offers the students of Henderson recreation, study, counseling, and most of all Christian fellowship.

According to Rev. R. W. Triessmann, Wesley is on the campus to provide activities for the students' needs and interest.

"At Wesley we try to give the students activities to bring them closer to each other, while letting their own interests guide them."

Trying to give them activities is an understatement when you list such activities as group outings, charity

drives, study groups, foundation retreats, and activities to involve Wesley youth on the campus.

Wesley is open to everyone on the campus, regardless of race or reli-

(Below) Pictured are just several of the 25 active Wesley youth members. (Seated) Tom Hazelwood and "Brother Bob" Triessmann. (Standing) Donna Smith, Stephanie Jameson, Rick Bruns, Susan McCoy, and Teresa Crossett.



gious preference, with no dues or membership requirements.

Through the Wesley Foundation, students can discover that the church continues its ministry to them during a critical period of their development. At Wesley, students have an opportunity to grow and mature in their Christian faith as they mature intellectually.

Wesley stands on the belief that college years may be a constructive period for raising questions, expressing doubts, and seeking answers that offer more solid spiritual strength, commitment, and purpose in life.

The Henderson State University Wesley Foundation is one of four in the United Methodist Little Rock Conference campus ministries. Other foundations are located on the Southern Arkansas University campus in Magnolia; University of Arkansas at Little Rock; and University of Arkansas at Monticello.

What's happening at Wesley? "Brother Bob" and the Wesley youth invite you to come by and see!



(Above) Wesley youth Rick Bruns concentrates on a corner shot as other members of the foundation look on. (Left) Rev. Trieshmann discusses upcoming Wesley events with Wesley Foundation Youth president, Tommy Hazelwood.



Confederation of Black Students

The Confederation of Black Students held its annual Miss CBS Beauty Pageant at Arkansas Hall. The Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Glenn Mahone, a member of KTHV Channel 11, staff in Little Rock, and Miss Sharon Calhoun, the reigning "Miss Alfresco" from Henderson.

The new Miss CBS will serve throughout the 1978-1979 school year and will represent Henderson at the Miss Black Arkansas Pageant and represent CBS at the Miss HSU Pageant.

Dee Ann Steward was selected as the new Miss CBS for 1978-1979 in the annual Miss CBS Beauty Pageant which was held in Arkansas Hall on November 11.

Miss Steward is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Winston. She is a music major and is currently in her freshman year at HSU. She did a vocal solo for her talent number. Her sponsor was Omega Phi Psi. The first runner up was Toni Anderson, the second runner up was Vickita Bell, and the third runner up was Angela Madden. Other contestants were Phyllis Nichols, Cynthia Robinson, Rachael Allen, and Angela Russey.





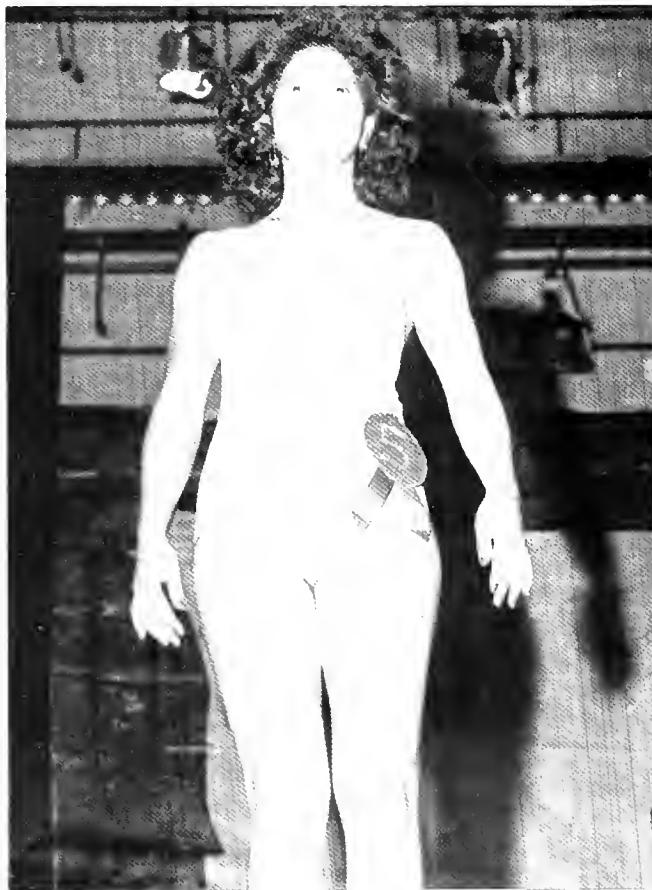
(Opposite page) The winner of the Miss CBS Beauty Pageant for 1978-1979, Miss Dee Ann Steward of Fort Smith.

(Opposite page, below) The officers of CBS for the year 1978-1979, (front) Raymond Thrower and Betty Cannon. (Back) Sharon West, Kelvin Smith, and Kenneth Johnson.

(Right) Rudy Rousseau plays the drums at the annual Miss CBS Pageant.

(Below) The first runner up sings a song at the pageant.

(Below right) Angela Madden, the third runner up, flashes a winning smile.



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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION





The Baptist Student Union, located across from Smith Hall, is an active Christian organization run by students for students of all religions. There are many activities that the students may become active in. These activities include Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday Reachout programs at 5:30, the BSU Choir, Gospel Choir, share families, conventions, retreats and even muppet skits. The BSU is run by students on the executive council under the direction of Director Arliss Dickerson and Student-to-Student worker Leigh Thurman. The main theme is that of people and their special spiritual needs. The center is open everyday except Sunday and all students are encouraged to come by and visit.

(Above) Mike Wisely, Becky Castleberry. (Below) left to right, Lisa Beatty, Mike Wisely, Becky Castleberry, Donna Wolf



HONORS

CAMPUS WHO'S WHO — 1952





(Above) Gamma Beta Phi president Antoinette Nelson addresses the club on plans for club involvement on campus. (Right) Gamma Beta Phi members meet monthly to discuss topics of importance to the club.



The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization for students on the Henderson State University campus.

Gamma Beta Phi is a non-profit, non-secret, and co-educational club. It was first chartered on the HSU campus on March 11, 1976.

The name of the organization is derived from the initial letters of the Greek words for education, life and friendship. It signifies that education and friendship constitute the basis of a full and happy life.

The motto of Gamma Beta Phi is *Progressus per Eruditionem* (prog-

ress through education), and its watchwords are scholarship, service, and character.

Gamma Beta Phi was instituted on March 22, 1964, by a group of college educators. It was chartered as an eleemosynary educational organization under the laws of South Carolina on April 27, 1964.

Membership in Gamma Beta Phi is by invitation of HSU students with a 3.0 grade point average.

Dr. Erwin Janek is sponsor of the organization and Antoinette Nelson is the club's president.





(Above) EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF GAMMA BETA PHI: (seated) Becky Goins, Brenda Keith, Mary Abson. (Standing) Richard Callaway, Leslie Toombs, Tammy Holland, and Antoinette Nelson. (Left) Mary Abson, past president of Gamma Beta Phi, swears in Richard Callaway into officer's position of the club at the annual Christmas party.



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Forty-three Henderson State University students were named as members of the 1978-79 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Students receiving this honor were nominated and voted on by members of the Henderson Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association.

Nominees for Who's Who were those students who the SGA and the Senate felt were outstanding in the area or areas they participated in.

Who's Who is composed of juniors, seniors, and graduates.

ANTOINETTE NELSON

Junior/3.363

Spanish/Arkadelphia —

Gamma Beta Phi — President; Alpha Sigma Alpha — Vice-President; 1979 STAR yearbook staff; Student Government Association; Student Activities Board; Campus Elections Committee; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Golden Heart; Reddie Ripples Water Ballet Company.



GREG ADAMS

Junior/3.01

Chemistry/Lewisville —

Inter-fraternity Council — President; Alpha Phi Alpha — President; Gamma Beta Phi; Biology Club; Chemistry Club; Confederation of Black Students; American Chemical Society; American Tae-Kon-Do Association.



LESLIE TOOMBS

Junior/3.5

History/Crossett —

Pi Kappa Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Alha Chi; Debate Team.





RALPH OHM

Senior/3.66

History/Fort Smith —

Fellowship of Christian Athletes —
President; Reddie Football Squad;
Alpha Chi; American Names and
Faces.

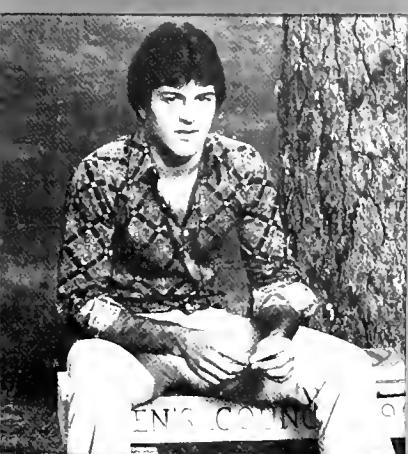


BRENDA WELLS

Junior/3.645

Management/Arkadelphia —

Alpha Sigma Tau — Asst. Pledge
Trainer; HSU Women's Tennis
Team; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Golden
Heart; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Chi;
Alpha Kappa Psi.



NAT JOHNSON

Senior/3.046

Business/Marion —

Sigma Tau Gamma — Chaplain/past
president; Intramural Representa-
tive; Inter-Fraternity Council.



STEVE GOSNELL

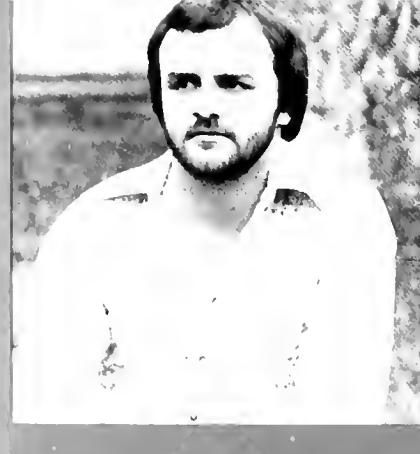
Senior/3.8

Chemistry/Arkadelphia —

Chemistry Club — Chairman; Alpha
Chi — President; American Chemi-
cal Society; Reserve Officer Training
Corps.

MIKE PRINCE

Senior/2.269
Political Science/Marion —
Sigma Tau Gamma — President;
Student Government Association;
SGA Health Committee — Chairman.



STEPHANIE JAMESON

Senior/2.815
Art Education/Jacksonville —
Alpha Xi Delta — Secretary; Heart
and Key — Secretary; Wesley Foun-
dation; Phi Sigma Epsilon —
Sweetheart; HSU Stage Band;
Gamma Beta Phi — charter member.



KENNETH JOHNSON

Junior/2.654
Business/Camden —
Confederation of Black Students —
Vice-President; Student Govern-
ment Association; Student Activities
Board; Phi Beta Lambda; Gamma
Beta Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; BSU
Gospel Choir.



RICK RICE

Senior/3.187
Management/Sherwood —
Heart and Key — President; Gamma
Beta Phi; Phi Beta Lambda — past
president; Joint Homecoming Ac-
tivities — HSU Chairman.





VALEREÉ HESSE

Senior/2.836
Elem. Education/Arkadelphia —
Alpha Xi Delta — Chaplin; Residence Hall Association — past president, Holly; Heart and Key — Secretary; Student Government Association; Council for Exceptional Children — President; Phi Lambda Chi — Little Sister; Queen of the STAR — finalist; Class Marshal — 1978.



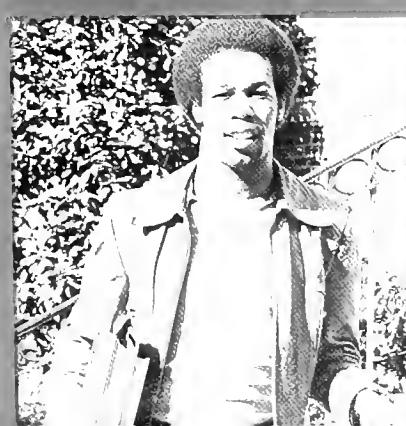
BOB GORDEN

Senior/3.567
Political Science/Mena —
Student Government Association — Vice-President; SGA Student Rights Committee; University Disciplinary Committee; HSU-OBU Joint Lecture Committee; International Relations Club; Kappa Alpha — past president.



KIM TUCKER

Graduate/4.0
Counseling/Ash Flat —
Alpha Xi Delta — Membership Chairman; Phi Lambda Chi — Little Sister Vice-President; HSU Women's Basketball Team; Title IX Committee for Athletics; Intramural Sports — football, softball, basketball; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Lambda Chi Sweetheart; All AWISA 75-76.



MARLON JONES

Junior/2.95
Business/Texarkana —
Confederation of Black Students;
Student Government Association;
Black Awareness Week Committee
— Talent Coordinator.

DIANE OLIVER

Senior 2.46
Elementary Education/Fordyce —
Student Activities Board — Vice-
President; Student National Educa-
tion Association; RHA Casino '78 —
Entertainment Chairman.



MARY DRAPER

Senior 4.00
Chemistry Malvern —
Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Chi; Tri-
Beta Biology Club; American Chem-
ical Society — Secretary.



ROBERTA DICKEY

Senior 3.405
Voice Camden —
Heart and Key — Vice-President;
Alpha Sigma Tau — Pledge Chair-
man; Gamma Beta Phi; Delta Omic-
ron; Henderson Concert Choir;
Henderson Madrigals; Henderson
Opera Theatre.



ANN INMAN

Senior 4.0
Elem. Education Arkadelphia —
Alpha Chi — Secretary; Gamma Beta
Phi; Student National Education As-
sociation; Henderson Hall of Fame.





EMILY HARTSFIELD

Senior/3.6

Physical Ed./North Little Rock —

Physical Education Majors Club — Treasurer; Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes — President; HSU Women's Volleyball Team — Tri-Captain/All-AWISA; HSU Women's Tennis Team; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Chi; American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.



DENNY EAST

Senior/2.9

Business/Marion —

Sigma Tau Gamma — past treasurer; Student Government Association; Inter-Fraternity Council — Vice-President; Sig Tau Intramural Representative.



LORETTA ALEXANDER

Senior/2.571

Biology/McGehee —

Alpha Kappa Alpha — President; Gamma Beta Phi; Biology Club; Student Government Association.



LISA CHANDLER

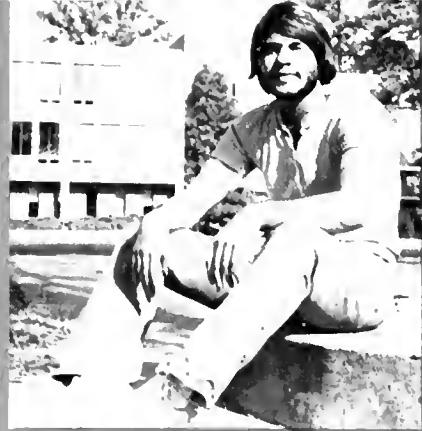
Junior/2.54

Marketing/Dierks —

Alpha Sigma Tau — Pledge Activity Chairman; Intramural Sports; Alpha Kappa Psi; Queen of the STAR — finalist.

MIKE PAKIS

Senior/2.5
Marketing/Hot Springs —
Sigma Tau Gamma — past president; Student Government Association — Financial Officer; Student Activities Board — Treasurer.



CHERYL COLE

Senior/3.037
Marketing/Hensley —
Alpha Sigma Tau — social service chairman; Baptist Student Union — asst. music chairman; Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Intramural Sports; HSU Women's Swim Team; Reddie Ripples Water Ballet Company; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi.



GRADY BEAN

Junior/2.0
Physical Education/Amity —
Sigma Tau Gamma; HSU Basketball Team.



SANDRA TOLAND

Senior/3.677
English/Gurdon —
Alpha Chi.





PHYLLIS WHITE

Junior/2.36
Chemistry/Little Rock —
Delta Sigma Theta — Corresponding
Secretary; Student Government As-
sociation; American Chemical Soci-
ety.



JANA MOORE

Senior/3.441
Accounting/Arkadelphia —
Alpha Sigma Alpha — Rush Chair-
man; Phi Lambda Chi — Little Sister
Treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Gamma
Beta Phi; Alpha Chi.



GLEN WILLIAMS

Junior/2.5
Public Administration/Marion —
Student Government Association —
President; Sigma Tau Gamma —
Vice-President; Intramural Repre-
sentative; Inter-Fraternity Council —
Vice-President; Delta Zeta — Big
Brother.

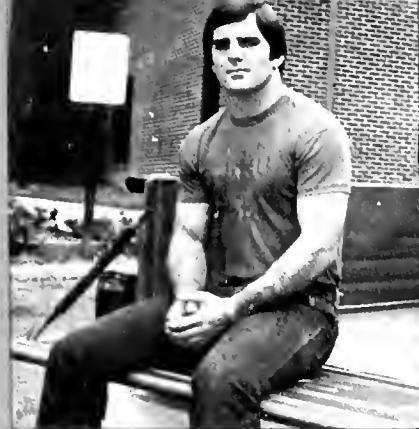


BETTY McGEE

Senior/3.945
Business Education/Amity —
Alpha Chi; Gamma Beta Phi; Kappa
Delta Pi; Phi Beta Lambda.

DICK CARMICAL

Senior 3.385
Accounting Dermott —
Reddie Football Team; NAIA All-American — Hon. Men.; All-NAIA District: All-AIC.



JANE KNOX

Senior 3.95
Accounting Arkadelphia —
Alpha Chi — Secretary; Gamma Beta Phi.



CATHY GATLIFF

Junior 3.55
Management Malvern —
Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Chi.



PHILLIP DOBBINS

Senior '2.85
Recreation/Allison —
Phi Lambda Chi — SA.





ALICIA JOHNSON

Senior/2.5

Music/Little Rock —

Confederation of Black Students;
Concert Choir; Delta Omicron; Stu-
dent Government Association;
Kappa Alpha Psi — Sweetheart.



TOMMY CURRY

Senior/3.93

Political Science/Arkadelphia —

Alpha Chi — past president; Gamma
Beta Phi; Pershing Rifles — past
company commander; Burke's
Raiders; Distinguished Military Stu-
dent.



ALVIN GIVENS

Junior/2.6

Music Education/Little Rock —

Stage Band; Marching Band; BSU
Gospel Choir — Director; Phi Mu
Alpha; National BSU Pianist.



JERRY COLEMAN

Senior/3.6

Political Science/Benton —

Pi Kappa Delta; Debate Team;
Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Chi.

JO-NITA BURROUGH

Senior/2.7/Accounting/Hot Springs
Student Government Association
— past treasurer
Student Activities Board — past
treasurer
HSU-OBU Joint Lecture Series —
past member
HSU Madrigal Singers — past
member
Alpha Kappa Psi Business
Fraternity — secretary



DONNIE TANK

Senior/2.3/Physical
Education/McGehee
Omega Psi Phi — treasurer
HSU Track Team
Physical Education Majors Club



DEBBIE STONER

Junior/2.5/Speech Pathology/Lexa
Alpha Xi Delta — pledge trainer
Panhellenic Council — senior
representative
Student Government Association



LISA INZER

Senior/3.96/Speech and
Drama/Camden
Theta Alpha Phi — president
Alpha Chi
Gamma Beta Phi
Hall of Fame



In the fall of 1978, four administrators, three faculty, and two staff members of Henderson State University took the task of selecting the prestigious HENDERSON HALL OF FAME.

In the past, known as "Big Men on Campus," and "Reddie Stars," the honor was stagnant in its purpose. To facilitate a more active role for those who gain the title of Hall of Fame, the inducted members will actively participate as HSU student representatives in the student recruiting program, being nicknamed as the "GET REDDIES."

Working closely with Dr. Don Pennington, these sixteen men and women will be "on call" for high school recruiting trips, on-campus tours, and Margin of Excellence days.

Chosen for their outstanding service to the university, involvement in campus activities, and grade point average; members of the first Hall of Fame include:

Bo Adkinson — Senior
Donna Craft — Senior
Tommy Eubanks — Graduate
Cindy Gaston — Senior
Vickie Gillette — Senior
Bob Gorden — Senior
Pam Hoyt — Senior
Ann Inman — Senior
Lisa Inzer — Graduate
John Miles — Senior
Joe "Chip" Montgomery — Sophomore
Jana Moore — Senior
Ralph Ohm — Senior
Diane Oliver — Senior
Reggie Terry — Senior
Tracy Thibodeaux — Junior



Ann

Included in the list of graduates with a perfect 4.0 overall grade point average is the name *Ann Inman*.

Ann was chosen to Who's Who as a junior, majoring in elementary education.

She is a member of Gamme Beta Phi, secretary of Alpha Chi, and a member of SNEA and RHA. She has received two Margin of Excellence scholarships and was an outstanding freshman.

Hall of Fame

Bob

With a major in political science and a minor in philosophy, *Bob Gorden* has been very active as a student here at HSU.

Bob is currently vice president for External Affairs for the Student Government Association.

He is a member of HSU-OBU Joint Lecture committee, and has received several honor scholarships, including the William Randolph Hearst Scholarship.

"I've really enjoyed my years here at Henderson. I've learned a great deal and probably ninety percent of my learning experience took place outside the classroom."

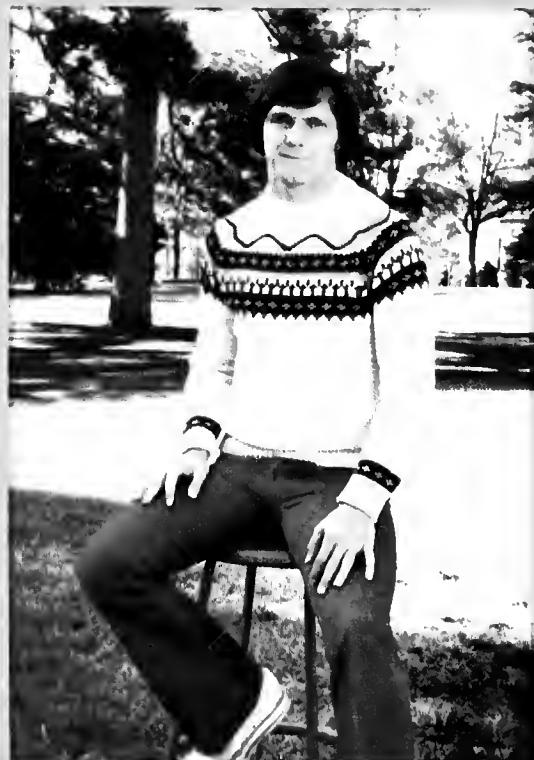


Ralph

Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities two years, *Ralph Ohm* has been awarded several honors while attending Henderson.

Ralph, a pre-law major, was awarded the P. W. Turrentine Scholarship and membership into American Names and Faces.

He has served as president and vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has been a member of the Reddie football squad for four years.



Hall of Fame

Pam

Having membership in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, and the Wesley Foundation, *Pam Hoyt* keeps busy on the Henderson campus.

Pam, a speech pathology major, says that involvement is a very important part of college life.

Pam also serves on several student affairs committees and is a Resident Assistant for Smith dorm.



Tommy

"I Believe In Music" could certainly be *Tommy Eubanks'* theme song according to his many activities in this area.

Tommy, who is a Music Education/Music Therapy major, has been involved in the HSU Jazz Band, HSU Singers, the concert and marching bands, HSU Choir, and the One Night Band.

Tommy also diversified his activities to include Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

He was the first person in the state of Arkansas to be accepted for internship in Music Therapy.



Hall of Fame

Donna

"It's good to be able to believe in something and I believe in Henderson and that good ol' "Reddie Spirit." And *Donna Craft* seems to do all she can to show that "Reddie Spirit" in her activities.

While at Henderson, Donna has been a Reddie cheerleader two years, one as co-captain; she was active in the Student Government Association for two years; the Delta Zeta social sorority as president; a member of the HSU Band one year; and a Little Sister of Phi Lambda Chi for three years.

Donna has also served on the Panhellenic Council as secretary and vice-president; and is an active member in the Psychology Club.





Chip

"I'm always getting kidded about being so gung-ho against apathy — but I really can't see why students won't get involved," and you could say that J. F. "Chip" Montgomery is involved on campus.

Chip, a pre-law major, has served as president of the Student Activities Board, vice-president of Student Activities for the Student Government Association, president of the HSU Young Democrat Club, editor of the 1979 STAR, West-Central director of the Arkansas Young Democrats; and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and ROTC.

He is also the HSU student representative to the TRIAD, the HSU-OBU Joint Lecture Committee, and the Arkansas Association of Students.

A sophomore class favorite, Chip was the recipient of the Dennis Wootton Scholarship.

Hall of Fame

Cindy

Being active is not anything new to Cindy Gaston. While at Henderson, Cindy, a marketing major, has been a member of Alpha Xi Delta, a charter member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, the HSU Marching Band, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweethearts, and Gamma Beta Phi — holding positions of importance in each of these organizations.

Cindy has received such honors as the Margin of Excellence Scholarship and the Honor Scholarship.

"I have had the rare opportunity of beginning and ending my formal education at Henderson. Only when I began, it was in nursery school at HSTC. Now it is a University. Henderson and I have gone through a lot of changes, and I will deeply miss her and her family. It will be hard to leave."





John

As an oral communication major, *John Miles* has been involved in many activities and clubs on the HSU campus.

John has been an active member of the Baptist Student Union, a charter member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, and Heart and Key, holding major officer positions in all these clubs.

John has also been a contributing photographer for the Oracle newspaper and the Star yearbook; and a student announcer on KSWH — the school's radio station.

"Henderson has added so much to my life and I would not trade the experiences or friends for anything."

Hall of Fame

Vickie

"College can be very exciting, but you have to make it exciting and get involved," states *Vickie Gillette*.

Vickie, a physical education major, found to make her life at Henderson exciting was to become a cheerleader.

"I love cheering! You can really get involved with the team and the crowd and really feel excited that you are doing something for your school."

Vickie served HSU and the Reddies as captain of the cheerleader squad, and held membership in the Physical Education Majors Club and the Ivy Pledge Club.



Reggie

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, senior *Reggie Terry* is an oral communications major with an emphasis in public address.

Reggie is involved in the BSU Gospel Choir, ROTC, and Burke's Raiders.

He is a past president of the Student Government Association, and was recently inducted into the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Reggie says HSU has a limitless number of opportunities which need only someone to lunge after them and take advantage of the many avenues to success that they have to offer.



Hall of Fame

Diane

Since 1971, *Diane Oliver* has been involved in the activities offered to students on the Henderson campus.

An elementary education major, Diane has been involved in the Student Activities Board, Baptist Student Union, Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association; and the Star; holding positions of importance in each of these clubs over the years.

With all her activities, Diane still gained membership into the Student National Education Association and became actively involved in this organization.

During her years at Henderson, she has served on many special student affairs committees and received such honors as the Sturgis Scholarship and the Rotary — Service Beyond Self Award in 1978.



Lisa

"You have to find out where you belong at Henderson . . . my place was in the theatre," says *Lisa Inzer*.

Lisa, a speech and drama major, has appeared in numerous theatrical productions at Henderson including "The Peter-kin Papers."

Lisa is a former member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is currently a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and Alpha Chi Senior Honor Society.



Hall of Fame



Bo

A Reddie all the way is the best way to describe *Bo Adkisson*.

A member of the Reddie football team for four years, Bo, a physical education major, received such honors as All A.I.C. in 1974, 76, and 77; and All American in 1976-77 as kicker.

"Coming to Henderson was a decision that I have never regretted. The people I've come in contact with are great and the friends I've made are everlasting."

Bo was listed in the membership of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and voted as a Big Man on Campus in 1978.

He also received the Duke Wells Inspirational Athlete Award in the spring of 1978.



Tracy

While seeking a degree in history, *Tracy Thibodeaux* has been an active and involved student at HSU.

Tracy has made it an important part of his life at HSU to assist the school in its student recruitment.

"Helping Henderson get good students is the best way I know how to better the school."

Along with his activities in student recruitment, he has worked in the HSU Public Relations Department, on the Star yearbook, and he served as editor of the Summer Oracle.

A junior class favorite, Tracy says that one of the biggest lessons he has learned at HSU is that college is not primarily for a better paying job, but rather for the enrichment and betterment of one's own life.

Hall of Fame

Jana

In the life of *Jana Moore*, there isn't time to be "apathetic."

Jana, an accounting major, is listed in the membership rolls of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Sorority, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity (charter member), Alpha Chi Senior Honor Society, the Little Sisters of Phi Lambda Chi, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Honors for Jana include being a Senior Class Favorite, Reddie Homecoming Queen for 1978, and recipient of several academic scholarships.

"Arranging priorities between studies and activities sometimes gets hectic, but the important thing is to get involved in what is going on around you."



DAY OF EXCELLENCE

Henderson State University recognizes academically talented high school seniors through the "Margin of Excellence" program. The "Margin of Excellence" Scholarship consists of \$100 and is given to the student in the fall semester.

To be eligible for consideration for a "Margin of Excellence" Scholarship, students must hold a composite score of 23, or higher, on the American College Test and/or rank in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class, submit applications for admission and the Honor Scholarship, and participate in one of the "Day for Excellence" programs held each spring.

Recommendations for the "Margin of Excellence" award are made by the chairpersons and the school deans of the student's department of interest on the basis of interviews, potential for success, preparation, and previous honors and awards. Recipients of this award were invited to attend Convocation Day to be recognized for receiving this award.

Education

Kathy Fannon, Holly Grove
Paula Howard, Hot Springs
Lisa McDaniel, Malvern
Melinda Newton, Gurdon
Belinda Reed, Dierks
Betty Womble, Malvern
Leesa Smyley, Bismarck
Greg Johnston, Arkadelphia



Natural Sciences and Math

LaTina Abernathy, Hot Springs
Kathy Anderson, Arkadelphia
John Archer, Benton
Jeff Black, Mena
Barry Bryant, Fouke
Jerry Buck, Sheridan
Dee Cooper, Arkadelphia
Lana Henry, Malvern
Margaret Hoover, Hope
Alan McClendon, Benton
Harold Nabors, Paron
Randy Robinson, El Dorado
Mike Sindelar, Malvern
Lee Ann Stone, Gurdon
Luke Whitehead, Fouke
Karen Wilson, DeQueen
Mike Wisely, Sheridan





Opposite page, top: Melinda Newton graduated from Gurdon High School and received her scholarship from the School of Education. She is planning to major in Elementary Education. **Opposite page, center:** Beth Adcock is planning to major in some aspect of business and she received her scholarship accordingly. Beth graduated from Arkadelphia High School. **Opposite page, across:** Melissa O'Neal graduated in the top 10 per cent of her class and scored exceptionally high on her ACT test. She was interviewed for her scholarship by the School of Fine Arts and was given her scholarship from that particular school. Melissa is going to major in Music Therapy. **This page, top:** Barry Bryant came here from Fouke High School. He received his scholarship from the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Barry has plans to study Pre-Engineering. **Above:** Pam Bridges is majoring in Psychology. She was interviewed by the dean and chairpersons of the School of Liberal Arts and was chosen by them to receive one of the scholarships. She graduated from Bryant High School.

Business

Beth Adcock, Arkadelphia
Janet Albertson, Bryant
Tom Avant, Sheridan
Patricia Belcher, Oden
Shari Bryan, Hope
Wayne Butler, Marion
Joel Coburn, Hot Springs
Teresa Funderburk, Amity
Tammy Heckinger, W. Memphis
David Jones, El Dorado
Donna Kitchen, Dierks
Greg Lucas, Hot Springs
Sandra McRae, DeQueen
Diane McCrary, Nashville
Kim Muse, Newhope
David Needham, Arkadelphia
Randy Ottinger, Arkadelphia
Carla Pennington, Malvern
Lanita Ramey, Smackover
Joe Simmons, Leola
Terry Smith, Hot Springs
Chris Turley, Arkadelphia
Sherry Winfrey, Forrest City
Mark Wiseley, Sheridan
Cara Wright, Arkadelphia
Deborah Yarbrough, Glenwood

Fine Arts

Karin Bailey, Malvern
Steve Bearden, Pine Bluff
Sharri Bradsher, Wynne
Melinda Green, Walnut Ridge
Eric Holcomb, Amity
Chuck Horton, Jacksonville
Melissa O'Neal, Warren
Steve Rogers, Hope
Donna Woolf, Gurdon
Kyle McKinzie, Arkadelphia

Liberal Arts

Pam Bridges, Bryant
Jamie Drain, Malvern
Kelly Epperson, Mena
Chris Fair, DeQueen
Jay Freeman, Mammoth Springs
Mark Gregory, Hot Springs
Lauren Macy, Crossett
Fankie O'Steen, Hot Springs
Lisa Saltzman, Malvern
Susan Thornton, Malvern
Susan Todd, Arkadelphia

Who's That???

In yearbooks all over the country there are sections called honors, or vips, or who's who.

The STAR decided that along with its honor section it would include a "WHO'S THAT?" section.

The people pictured on this page and the next may be a good friend of yours, the person that sits next to you in history, or maybe even yourself.

Maybe you know them, maybe you don't ... you decide.





GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU — 1953



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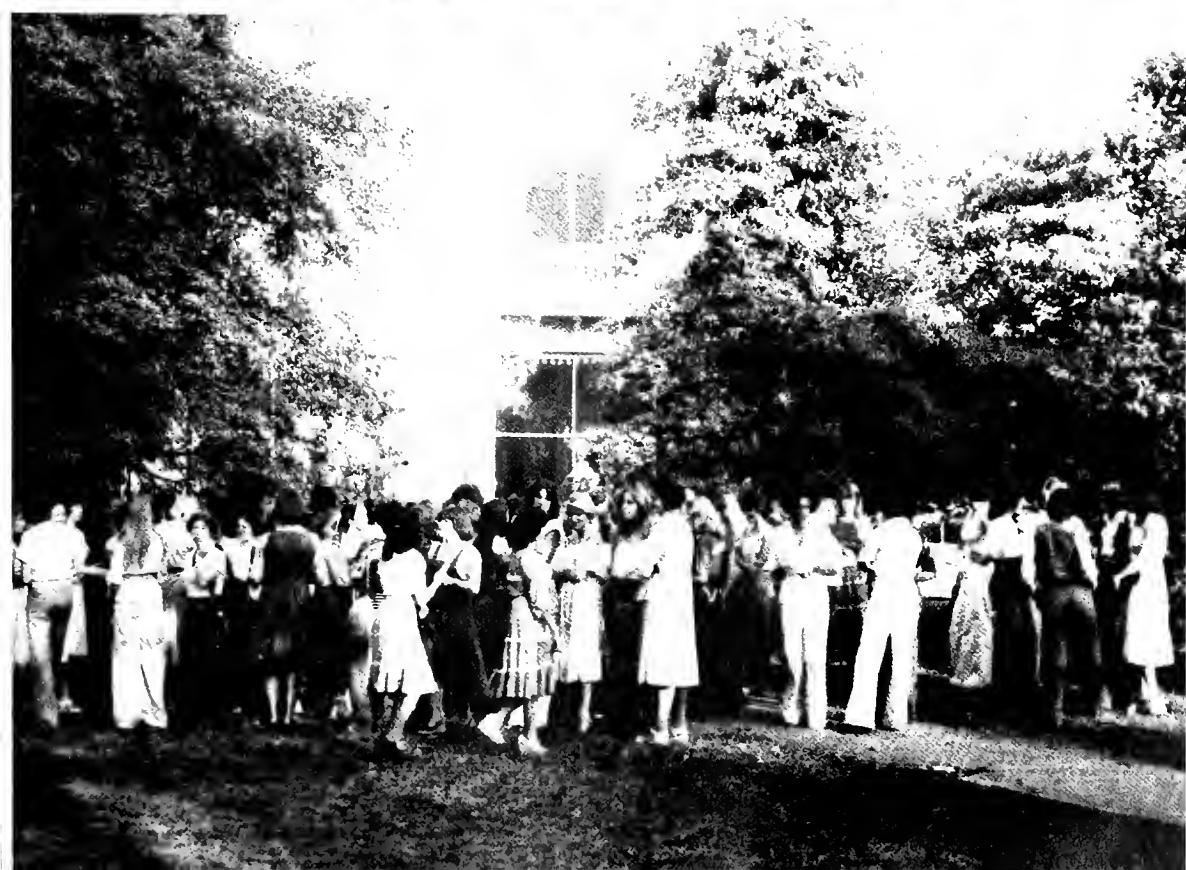
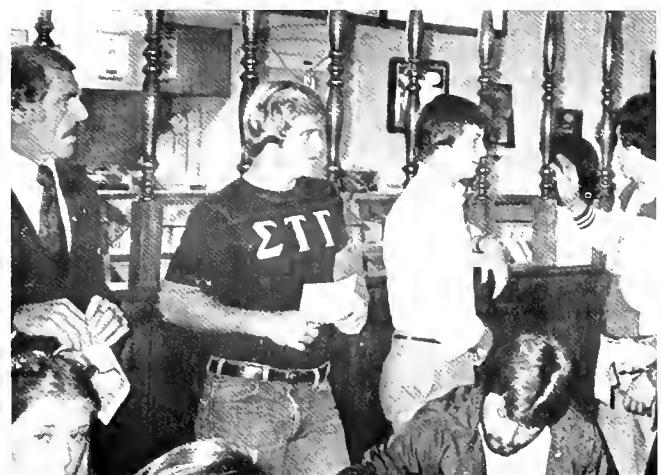
Phi Sigma Epsilon 18
Spring Outing



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THE GREEK PLEDGES

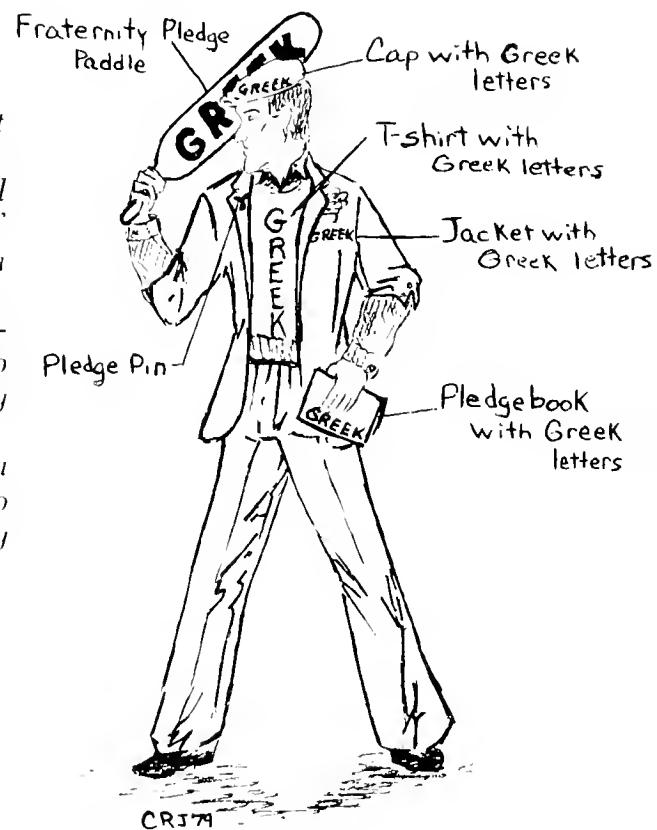
The Fraternity Pledge

IF in his hands he carries a black book and won't let you touch, he is a fraternity pledge.

IF he comes to class one morning with red eyes and mussed hair and you ask him "what happened" and he responds vaguely - "walk out" - he is a fraternity pledge.

IF he has an unlimited amount of matches, toothpicks, various brands of cigarettes, and is trying to memorize 23 guys' hometowns, he is a fraternity pledge.

IF suddenly he appears clear minded, wearing a Greek-letter t-shirt and is smiling . . . he is no longer the fraternity pledge; he is the fraternity brother.



The Sorority Pledge

AN 18-year-old girl carrying a stuffed toy around campus? Gotta be a sorority pledge.

A girl with a glittered banner across her chest? Can't be a "Miss" contest winner. Gotta be a sorority pledge.

A girl that moved into Smith in August and then moved a half of a block away into Holly in September? Gotta be a sorority pledge.

A girl that is involved in campus affairs, into the second semester with a good grade point average, with 36 new sisters - Gotta be an initiated Greek.

Webber's Burned Bridge Dictionary of Greek Terms

A

ALUMNI — 1/old initiated pledges 2/members of a Greek organization no longer active.
AMY — 1/capital of Greekdom for HSU Greeks 2/vacation resort for mid-week student vacationers 3/a small town where HSU students frequent on Wednesday nights.

B

BANNER — 1/a sorority pledge identification
BID — 1/sent to rushees by rushers 2/a Greek auction signal 3/sent to rushees by Greek organizations extending an invitation to join their organization.
BEAU — 1/used by Greeks to shoot their arrows 2/a male honored in representative position by sororities.

C

CANDLELIGHT — 1/seen at apartments, trailers, or the frat house when someone forgot to pay AP&L. 2/a ceremony given by Greeks for purposes known only by their organization.
CLOSED WEEKEND — 1/a time when Greeks lock themselves in their rooms for an entire weekend 2/a weekend when all members of a Greek organization stay in town over the weekend, usually for some type of Greek ceremony.
COKE PARTIES — 1/(fraternity definition under kegger) given by sororities to torture incoming freshmen 2/parties given by sororities to meet prospective pledges.

D

DROPPED — 1/left high and dry by that "frat rat" who said that you were the only one 2/a period of time when "Mr Wonderful" wants to have you wear his Greek letters on a necklace (corresponds with the "senior ring on the finger routine").

F

FORMAL RUSH — 1/"dress up" period of pledging 2/one of the final stages of rush
FRATERNITY — 1/a particular group of men who happen to wear the same funny letters on their t-shirts 2/a Greek-letter organization for men joined together by a common interest.

G

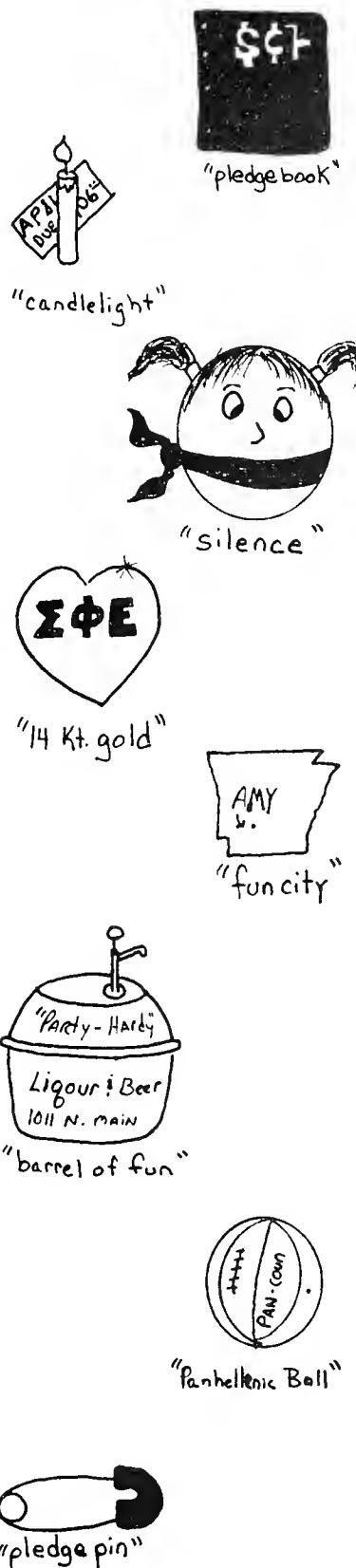
GREEK — 1/people who wear t-shirts with weird letters and go to TOGA parties 2/those who believe in the Greek way of life of kinship with a brother or sister.
GOLDEN HEART — 1/females with hearts of gold 2/little sister organization of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

H

HAZING — 1/a pastime of Greek actives 2/a part of pledging that is no longer practiced(?).
HELL WEEK — 1/a type of inspiration week for Greek pledges 2/the final week during pledging.

I

INFORMAL RUSH — 1/a time during rush to "come as you are" 2/a period of rush when apparel is casual.



K

KEGGER — 1/a party usually thrown by frats to wind down those really rough days 2/a social party usually given by fraternities

L

LEGACY — 1/a disease that afflicts the lower limbs of freshmen 2/a person that has had close relatives in an established Greek organization

M

MASCOT — 1/a fruit that is in the same family of apricot fruit 2/the symbol of a particular Greek organization

N

NEOPHYTE — 1/a person that is in purgatory, not a pledge but not an active 2/sometimes pronounced "neon-light"

P

PANHELLENIC BALL — 1/a ball used by sororities to play intramural sports 2/a dance held in the spring by the Panhellenic Council of HSU
PLEDGE — 1/an amount of money that a Greek says he will pay to a tele-thon 2/the lowest of the lowest Greeks 3/someone trying to gain membership into a Greek organization by going through a pledge period

PLEDGE BOOK — 1/a book that holds the knowledge of the world 2/a small black book that pledges are required to carry with them at all times during the pledge period

R

RUSH — 1/a time of unlimited parties 2/a period during rush the first few weeks of the fall semester when freshmen are put through a torture test
RUSHEE — 1/a person that goes to parties, gets wired notes in their mailboxes, and wants to get involved in the Greeks

S

SILENCE — 1/SHHHHHHHHHH!! 2/a time when rushees and rushers cannot discuss their prospective Greek organization

SMOKERS — 1/people who smoke 2/a fraternity party that is held to smoke 3/frat parties held to meet possible pledges

SORORITY — 1/a sore "ority" — ouch!!!! 2/a Greek organization that is for women for the fellowship of women.

W

WALK-IN — 1/when actives of a Greek organization take pledges to points unknown to leave you to find the way back to HSU 2/a part of the hazing ritual no longer in use

EDITOR'S NOTE

The preceding was created for the entertainment for Henderson State students . . . not to demean the Greek organizations of HSU in any way.

PANHELLENIC/IFC

Two governing organizations are set up on the Henderson campus for Greek policy making: they are the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Panhellenic Council promotes harmony among the sororities in setting up rush rules and regulating the bidding system.

The Council consists of the president, two elected representatives of each sorority, and Dr. Julia Hall, advisor to the Council.

Activities sponsored by the Panhellenic Council include an informal lawn party at the Panhellenic House (the Barkman Mansion) each fall to honor incoming freshman women interested in the Greek system. The Panhellenic Council also sponsors a Panhellenic Ball each spring.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the organization that helps to promote closer cooperation between student organizations banded together in fraternity fellowship; to promote a medium for democratically considering and administering to the needs, purposes, and problems arising out of fraternity life; and to provide an organized vehicle for integrating the interests and affairs of fraternity life in the general program of student life on the Henderson campus.

The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors several activities during the year, including the annual "Turkey Trot."

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of the president, representatives of each recognized fraternity on campus and Paul Hankins, advisor.

(Directly below) Paul Hankins, IFC advisor, hangs signs during freshman orientation. (Far below) Dr. Julia Hall, Panhellenic advisor, assists in the registration of students. (Below, left) Barkman Mansion serves Henderson as the Panhellenic House. Each campus sorority houses its chapter room in the mansion. The mansion became the property of Henderson in 1968. It is described as one of the most palatial classical restored homes in Arkansas.





(Left) Panhellenic Council officers. Lizann Bell, vice-president, Machelle McCallie, president, and Sheryl Colclough, secretary.

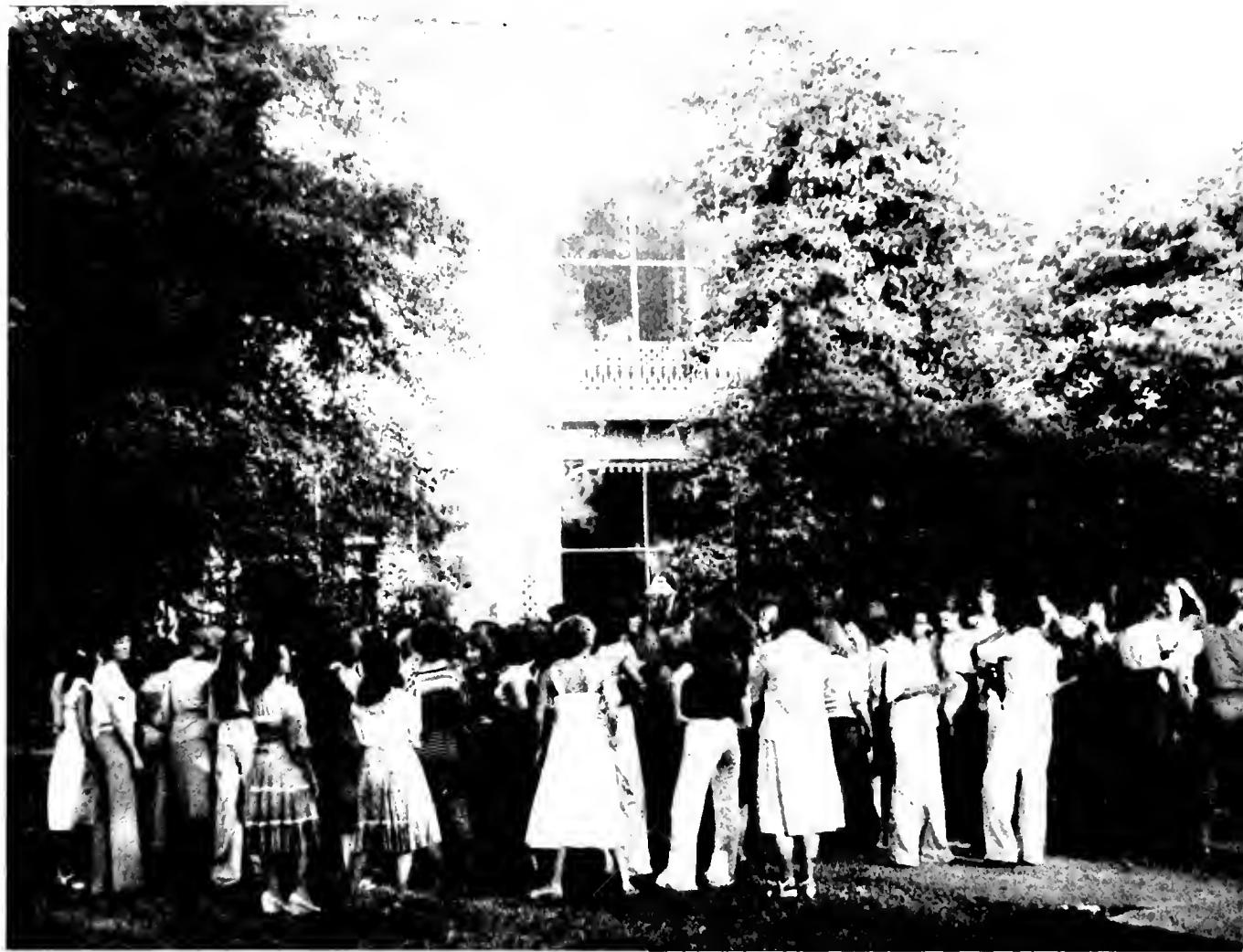


(Left) Inter-Fraternity Council. (Standing) Ronnie Keener, secretary; Chet Atkins, treasurer. (Seated) Glen Williams, vice-president; and Greg Adams, president.



(Left) Panhellenic Council: (front row) Sheryl Colclough, Dr. Julia Hall, Machelle McCallie, and Lizann Bell. (Row 2) Loretta Alexander, Deloris White, Antoinette Nelson. (Row 3) Julia Williams, Debbine Stoner, Betty Cannon, and Phyllis White. (Row 4) Cathy Faison, Ruth Hudson, and Mandy Williams.

Choosing a new family



There is a special time on the Henderson campus when parties occur almost every night and those people with the "funny letters" on their tee-shirts are especially friendly — it is called rush.

Students' experiences in rush are unique and special. They go, talk, and laugh; they sing, dance, and meet new friends.

And when rushing is over, it is time to "choose a new family" — to choose the group that you feel a part of, the group that you want to be a brother or sister.

Eighty went through formal sorority rush and 40 were pledged. There were 100 fraternity rushees and around 80 pledged.

Above: Rushees gather around the Barkman (Panhelene) Estate for a Sorority Greek Lawn Party. At right: Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge Marla Bledsoe wipes her brow as active Tammy Waters gives her a hand pinning on her pledge banner.





At top: Members of the Delta Zeta sorority pose for a photograph just before one of their informal parties during rush. **Above right:** Members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority present a skit to rushees during a rush coke party. **Above left:** Alpha Xi Delta member Mandy Williams points out the many awards that Alpha Xi Delta has acquired while at HSU, as Cindy Ward answers any questions rushees might have about the sorority. Julia Williams (far left) and Cindy Gaston (left) give photographers "Kool-Aid" smiles during their sororities rush parties.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

“Raggedy Ann’s”



Members of AΣΑ are Mary Avery, Mitzi Bentz, Cindy Dodson, Debbie Freeze, Cindy Helms, Debbie Hester, Janet Jones, Vanessa Lance, Tammy Leverett, Terri Leverett, Kathy McCall, Jana Moore, Antoinette Nelson, Suzanne Reynolds, Robin Richards, Lisa Rudolph, Sheila Stewart, Tammy Walters, Jill Yeager.

Members of AΣΑ fix banners on two new pledges, (from left to right) Antoinette Nelson, Tammy Walters, Marla Bledsoe, Cindy Cerato, Tammy Leverett, and Jana Moore.

AΣΑ





Officers for the year 1979 are president, Suzanne Reynolds; vice president, Sheila Stewart, recording secretary, Antoinette Nelson; treasurer, Cindy Dodson.

On May 4, 1946, members of a women's social organization, Upsilon Phi on the Henderson campus, joined to form Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the first sorority on campus. Francis McLean was the first initiate, and Lea Ette Seymour the first president of the chapter. Early rush parties were sometimes held at Magnolia Manor just outside Arkadelphia, then the home of patroness Mrs. Fletcher McElhannon. Campus organizations involve Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Intramural sports, Reddie Ripples, Yearbook staff, Resident Hall Association, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, pep rallies and the Reddie spirit. Annual events include the Kidnap breakfast for new pledges, cookouts at the lake, Halloween parties for the alums, and the Spring Formal.



Alpha Xi Delta



Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., April 17, 1893. The Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was colonized in the fall of 1961 on the Henderson campus. The idea of Alpha Xi Delta is "to encourage personal friendships, to promote friendlier contacts with the entire student body, and to be of active service to the University."

Presently, members of Alpha Xi Delta are involved or affiliated with the following organizations: the Student Government Association; The Oracle and Star publications;

Alpha Kappa Psi; Resident Hall Association; Wesley Foundation; Phi Beta Lambda; HSU Intramurals; HSU tennis team; HSU cheerleader squad; theater ensemble; Council for Exceptional Children; HSU debate team; Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; Phi Sigma Epsilon sweetheart; Phi Lambda Chi little sisters; Sigma Tau Gamma roses; ACEI; and Heart and Key. Alpha Xi also boasts Miss Henderson State University 1978 and the third and fourth runners up, second and fourth runners up in 1979 pageant. The Alpha Xi Delta mascot is the fuzzy bear.

(Front row) Kathy Ratcliff, Cindy Gaston. (Second row) Valeree Hesse, Valerie Herbert, Cindy Lewis Carpenter, Cindy Fite, Donna Roebuck. (Third row) Virginia Riggan, Jo Allen, Vivian Riley, Ann McGovern, Gail King, Mandy Williams, Cindy Ward, Debbie Stoner, Stephanie Jameson, and Janet Rainwater. Officers of Alpha Xi Delta are Cynthia Carpenter, president; Mandy Williams, vice-president; Gail King, membership chairman; Debbie Stoner, pledge trainer; Ms. Stella Spoon, chapter director; Ms. Jewell Vincent, scholarship advisor; Ms. Phyllis Cockman, pledge advisor.



(Top Left) Alpha Xi member Valerie Herbert relives the life of a pledge for a day. (Left) Alpha Xi's really supported the Reddies at all pep rallies. (Top right) Alpha Xi's beau, Tommy Hazlewood. (Above) Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are Kathy Mitchell, Michele Driver, Ann Gregory, Kelly Dowdle, Annette Reeser, Debbie Ricketts, Susan Todd, Deanna Dowd, and Beth Adcock.

DELTA SIGMA THETA



The Iota Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was officially installed on the Henderson campus on February 12, 1972, with Mrs. Corrine D. Maybuce, regional director of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., officiating. Ceremonies were held in the Henderson House and were attended by the Little Rock Alumna chapter and Mrs. Bernice Smith, the chapter's new

advisor.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta are involved in many campus activities, including Panhellenic Council, Confederation of Black Students, Student Activities Board, Phi Beta Lambda, the BSU Gospel Choir, and the Student Government Association.

The sorority also sponsors a

youngster at the Children's Colony.

(Above) Johnice Cox, Mellba Newsome, Phyllis White, Gwen Moore, TyAnne Evans, Alfreda Stribbling, Angela Mason and Angela Beedy. (Not pictured) Betty Cannon, Debbie Douglas, Darlene Farris, LaVerne Fleming, Warner Henderson, Alfinia Jones, Carolyn Jones, Ressie Lucas, Sadie Merrick, Sharon Parker, Hilma Smith, Gloria Williams, and Cheryl Glover.

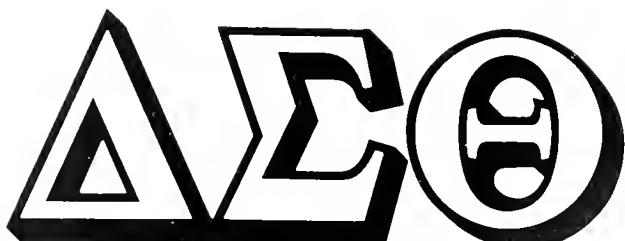
'first black sorority on campus'



(Left) Johnice Cox and Terry Duncan "get down" at one of the sororities dances. (Above) Gwen Moore shows her Beddie spirit by purchasing a Henderson State T-shirt

Officers

President	Angela Mason
1st Vice-President	Patty D. Farris
2nd Vice-President	Sadie Merrick
Recording Secretary	Debbie Douglas
Correspondent Secretary	Phyllis White
Treasurer	Betty Cannon
Sergeant of Arms	Carolyn Johnson



Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority was founded nationally on October 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Epsilon Pi chapter of Delta Zeta was established as a campus sorority on May 5, 1946.

Among Delta Zeta's annual events are the traditional "Pitch at the Witch" booth during the fall Spook Day activities; the annual DZ burning on the lawn in front of Turrentine dormitory; trick or treating between sisters during Halloween; and carol-

ing and Christmas parties during the holiday season.

Philanthropic projects for the chapter include arthritis drives, visits to local nursing homes, and donations to the needy.

Spring activities included a parents banquet, Spring Fling, and the Rose Petal Ball.

The members of Delta Zeta are involved in many campus activities including Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts, Sigma Tau Gamma Roses,

the HSU band and cheerleader squad, Gamma Beta Phi, and the P.E. Club.

(Below, seated) Paula Duke, Connie Young, Donna Craft, Lissa McEwen, and Melinda Works. (Standing) Jana Johnson, Karen Waters, Mindy Strouth, Lori Strong, DeWanna Hunter, Debbie Clark, Lizann Bell, Cass Signan, Debbie Powell, and Cynthia McConnell. (Not pictured) Sandy Barentine, Kathy Brown, Nita Hilburn, and Vickie Venters.



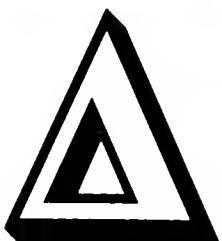


DZ's Mindy Strough and Vicki Venters take a stroll through the Land of DZ during fall rush. (Below) Fall pledges of Delta Zeta included (seated) Terrie Tilley, Denise Beeder, Donna Barentine, and Debbie Britton. (Standing) Susan Thornton, Karen Kramer, Sherry Broomfield, Lisa Saltzman, Kat Giffin, Connie Everett, Connie Able, and Janet Blann.



Officers

President	Donna Craft
Vice President	Connie Young
Pledge Trainer	Lissa McEwen
Recording Secretary ..	Debbie Powell
Treasurer	Vickie Venters
Chaplain	Mindy Strough



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded January 15, 1908, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It was incorporated in Washington on January 23, 1913, and is the world's oldest college-based sorority founded by black women. Their object is to improve human life.

Theta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded at Henderson on December 2, 1973. The chapter was founded by 19 young black women and since then over 70 outstanding women have pledged membership to the sorority. The sorority sponsors community activities.

(Standing in semi-circle) Deseree Bunn, Deloris Hicks, Phyllis Lockhart, Etta Harris, Stacy Blacknall, Loretta Alexander, Lynette Smith, Patricia Banks, Darlene Cunningham, Michelle Holden. (Standing in line) Sheryl Colclough, Dolores White, and Manya Cobb. (Not pictured) Deborah Black, Janis Broadnay, Linda Bush, Verna Butler, Yvonne Green, Diana Ivy, Phyllis Larry, Myra Rabun, Vanessa Rhodes, Joyce Rose.



AKA



(Top) Sheryl Colelough and Janis Broadnay help out at a party that the sorority gave to children this year at Halloween. (Left) Joyce Rose, Janis Broadnay, Rosie Wilson and Michelle Holden work at the party for the children.

(Not pictured in the group shot) Brenda Stephens, Vickie Stovall, Phyllis Todd, Pamela Walker, Rosie Wilson, Vickie Gillette, and Toni Johnson.

Alpha Sigma Tau



Alpha Sigma Tau was originally organized by Philo, a local campus sorority, which petitioned and received a charter in the spring of 1946. The initiation was held on May 4, and was conducted by Mrs. Carrie Staehle, the national president of Alpha Sigma Tau at that time.

Members of Alpha Sigma Tau are involved in many campus activities including SGA, Heart and Key, BSU, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Reddie Ripples, the HSU swim and volleyball teams, Gamma Beta Phi, SNEA, Alpha Chi, ACEI, and ROTC.

This year the service project for the sorority was hosting a Halloween party for the Children's Colony.

(Above, front row) Terri Harris, Rockie Reddin, Judy Zimmerman, Camel Arnold, Stephanie Hall. (Second row) Rose Ellen Bridges, Brenda Jo Wells, Glenda Alexander. (Third row) Robin Speir, Susan Plegge, Judy Stewart, Karen Brandon, Machelle McCallie, Julia Williams, Melinda Newton. (Fourth row) Jan Davie, Pam Neel, Jenna Scott, Margo Evans, Becka Allen, Tracy Stephenson, Pam Green. (Fifth row) Betsy Newman, Dana Ward, Cheryl Cole, Marlene Sweeden, Margaret Freeman, Lisa Metsker, Karen Towery, Margaret Copeland, Karen Wheems, Debbie Roberts, Paula Pennington, Robin Monk. (Right) Terri Harris, Debbie Roberts, Glenda Alexander, Melinda Newton, Julie Alexander, Rose Ellen Bridges, Pam Green, Stephanie Hall, Judy Stewart, Jenna Scott, Karen Towery, Betsy Newman.

captures Intramural title



(Above) Members of Alpha Sigma Tau always carried their letters to football pep rallies. (Below) Fall pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau. (Identifications on opposite page.)

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Officers

President Machelle McCallie
Treasurer Jan Davie
Pledge Trainer Roberta Dickey
Panhellenic Rep. Julia Williams

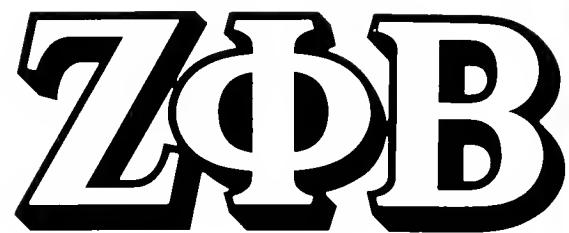
Zeta Phi Beta



The Xi Eta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was established on the Henderson State University campus on May 5, 1977. Since that time the six charter members have participated in school activities and community projects.

Officers of Zeta Phi Beta include Ruthie Hudson, president; Barbara Jones, vice-president; Vivian Nelson, secretary; and Kathy Faison, treasurer.

(Above) Vivian Nelson, Ruthie Hudson, Barbara Jones, and Kathy Faison. (Not pictured) Teresa Brison.





Fraternities

Diversity Characterizes Greek Life





Henderson and college fraternities — the two have become inseparable. At first glance, one may wonder how a school with one of the hardest academic programs in the state can lure undergraduates into eight different social fraternities.

The answer lies in the Henderson student's knowledge that despite the overwhelming emphasis that seems to be placed on grades — a college education consists of more than the almighty GPA.

Fraternities at Henderson offer a social environment in which its members grow and mature, as well as a group of friends with which to unwind.

Frats partake of all aspects of campus life, from the traditional activities of Homecoming, to such esoteric functions as HELL WEEK, consuming copious amounts of beer at parties, and washing cars for charity.

But the key to success for Greeks at Henderson is diversity. Besides providing students with an additional facet of higher education, Henderson frats embrace a wide spectrum of lifestyles. A classification would include big frats, small frats, rich frats, and poor frats, jock frats, and the type that most Greeks would profess to belong to, the all-around fraternity which combines various amounts of the above-mentioned characteristics.

Of course, the brothers within each fraternity are as individualistic as the frat is within the overall Greek world. Besides possessing interests and traits that enable one to fit into a particular frat, each brother has unique characteristics that make brotherhood beneficial to his fraternity as a whole. Frats are important to Henderson, and individuals are important to frats.



SIG TAU – “Oldest Campus Fraternity”



Sigma Tau Gamma was founded June 28, 1920, at Central Missouri State and was first chartered at Henderson on March 23, 1946.

The active year for the Sig Taus began during the summer. The Alpha Epsilon chapter attended the fraternity national convention in Dallas.

During Halloween, the frat trick-or-treated for toys, candy and clothes for the Arkadelphia Children's Colony and spent the following afternoon playing football with the colony boys.

The frat sold "Reddie" banners

during Homecoming and held a tea for frat alumni that attended the Homecoming game.

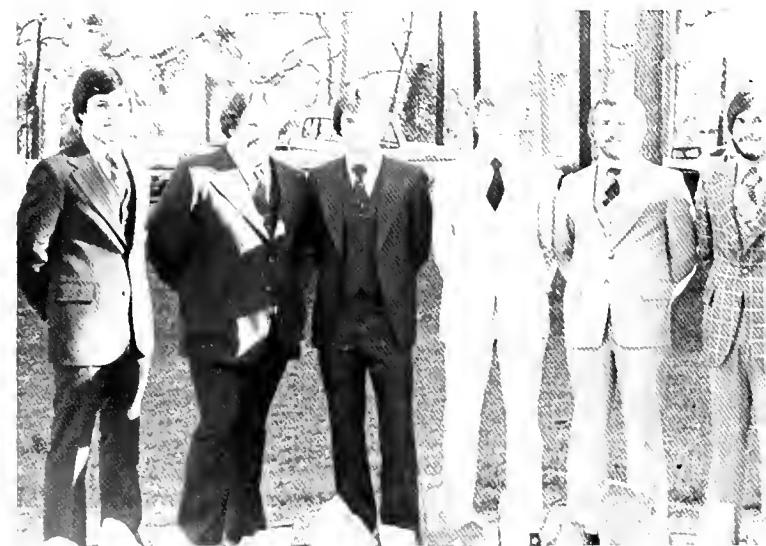
Members of Sigma Tau Gamma are actively involved in such school related activities as the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Reddie Ripples, intramural sports, and Reddie football.

Annual events for the frat include a Christmas party, chili supper, and the White Rose Formal. The new White Rose is always announced at the annual formal. Melinda Works was this year's White Rose.

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity pictured above are: (left to right, front to back) Grady Bean, Charlie Boyd, Denoy Burks, Rick Fleming, Mike Prince, Jim Gregory, Glen Williams, Denny East, Nat Johnson, Larry Smith, Mike Pakis, Dr. Joe T. Clark, advisor; Bud Bond, Sam Watson, Bob McAlister, Donnie Anderson, Jay Freeman, Kermit Doiron, Phillip Hart, Jim Smedley, advisor; Darrell Sheets, Sid Ragsdale, Terry Calkins, John Bridges, and Brian Kirksey. (**Members not pictured**) are Harold Baker, Jeff Maxwell, and Rickey Taylor. (**Advisors not pictured**) above are Dr. Jim Andrews and Dr. Don Peoington. (**Roses not pictured, opposite page**) are Phyllis Cockman, Paula Peoington, Paula Duke, and Deb Powell.



(Left) Sig Tau Mike Prince shows Jeanne Mize all the finer points of the Sig Tau calendar. The Sig Taus calendar has become an annual tradition on the HSU campus. (Below) Officers for Sigma Tau Gamma include Nat Johnson, chaplain, Larry Smith, 2nd vice-president; Denny East, treasurer, Glen Williams, 1st vice-president, Mike Prince, president, and Mike Pakis, pledge trainer. (Below left) Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma pictured are Mindy Strong, Melinda Works, Jana Johnson, Karen Waters, Lisa McEwen, Donna Pryor, Tina Fleming, Lisa Bardini, Mollye Prince, Janet McFarland, and Connie Young.



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded as a national fraternity on November 1, 1901, at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia, and has grown to be the second largest fraternity in the country and presently the largest on the HSU campus.

The Arkansas Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on the HSU campus on May 15, 1954, making 1979 the 25th anniversary of the fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only

fraternity on campus that owns a fraternity house, located at 1210 Richardson.

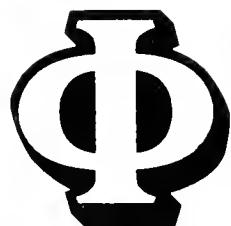
Presently, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are involved in many campus activities including the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Kappa Psi, Interfraternity Council, Reddie Ripples, the HSU baseball, tennis, and swim teams, the HSU marching band, the STAR yearbook, Arkansas Associated

Students, Reserve Officer Training Corps, and TRIAD.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also involves itself in community activities such as the annual roadblock for the Arthritis Foundation, hosting an annual Christmas party for needy children, and contributing funds to a special camp program for retarded youngsters.

Every Homecoming, Sigma Phi Epsilon builds the traditional bonfire for the pep rally.

celebrates Silver Anniversary



Opposite page: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are (front row) Greg Deaton, Mike Hoover, Dudley Smith, Joe "Chip" Montgomery, Billy Tarpley, and Flave Carpenter. (Second row) Mike Booth, Bob Skidmore, Donald Brannon, Mike Smedley, Jim Smedley, Jim Garland, and Paul Gosnell. (Third row) David Needham, Randy Otzinger, Mike Nyberg, Mike White, and Mike Cam. (Back row) Edwin Bloomfield, Paul Ward, Hal White, Rod Caddy, Mike Atkins, Greg Johnston, and Tim Blackwell. **This page:** (above) The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon are (front row) Melinda Newton, Marlyn Holt, Deb Runyan, Antoinette Nelson, Cindy Helms, Becky Dorey, and Jill Yearger. (Row Two) Julia Williams, Jennifer Ford, Lori Strong, Leslie Deaton, Pam Green, and Robin Richards. (**Members not pictured**) David Boulden, Harry Brandon, Charles Brantley, Rick Coke, Dennis Dockins, Mark Evans, John Miller, Joe Montgomery, Dennis Walker, Richard Watkins, Mike White, and Hank Wright. (**Golden Hearts not pictured**) Donna Roebuck, Kathy McCall, Janet Jones, Stephanie Dunnivant, Dwanna Hunter, Nita Hillburn, Marsha Coke, Laura McBeth, and Brenda Jo Wells. (Left) Jennifer Ford and Flave Carpenter seem to be enjoying the music at a Sig Ep dance.

PHI LAMB



Phi Lambda Chi was founded on March 15, 1925, at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway. It became a national fraternity in 1934. The national fraternity maintains a fund for loans to the undergraduate chapters, and a memorial fund for educational and benevolent purposes.

In 1946, the Phi Lambda Chi Epsilon chapter was established third on the Henderson campus. The fraternity encourages scholarship with the National Scholastic Cup being presented to the chapter attaining the highest scholastic rank.

The Phi Lambs are presently involved in such campus activities as SGA, IFC, campus intramurals, and Reddie football.

Annual events for the chapter include a formal dinner party and dance during fall rush, assistance in the Red Cross Blood Drive, the Spring Outing in Hot Springs, and the traditional "Phi Lamb Drum Beat" during Homecoming Week.

When the Henderson football team plays University of Central Arkansas/Conway, the Phi Lambs carry the Spirit Stick to the game via bicycle.

Various Phi Lamb chapters meet once a year for their Greek Day Intramural Games and their "End of the World Party."

(Above, first row) Darren O'Quinn, Norman Berry, Marc Hesse, Joey Peavy, David Carpenter, David Overturf, Danny Jones, Ned Parette. (Second row) Roland Varnum, Mark Bloint, Steve Maxwell, Barry Mobley, Stan Riner, Steve Colbert, J. C. Clark, John Kitchens, Dr. Greene, Mr. Hargrove, Lee Hammond, Mike Griffith, David Crommiett, Bill Swearingen, Larry Gartman, Phillip Dobbins, Steve Moore.



Officers

*President David Carpenter
Vice-President Joey Peavy
Secretary David Overturf
Treasurer Marc Hesse
Pledge Master Lee Hammond
Sergeant
of Arms Bill Swearingen*

Kaye Armour (**left**) was chosen as Sweetheart of Phi Lambda Chi for the 1978-79 school year.



(Above) Little Sisters of Phi Lambda Chi are (seated on the floor) Debbie Hester, Anita Colbert, Mitzi Beitz, and Sheila Stewart. (Seated) Donna Craft, Ann McGovern, Cynthia (Lewis) Carpenter, Connie Berry, Dana Richardson, Valeree Hesse. (Standing) Jana Moore, Janet Keigwin, Debbie Clark, Cindy Fite, Janet Armour, Karm O'Quinn, and Kaye Armour. (Left) Fall Pledge Class included Al Nesbitt, Cal McCastlain, Dwayne Douglas, Jimmy Kinard, Chuck Catlett, Jimmy Jones, Allan Saylor, and Rick Bourne.



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President Greg Adams
Secretary Ronnie Keener
Treasurer Harold Jones
Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Robinson

Right: Miss Altresco contestants included Vakita Bell, Patricia Hutchins, Vivian Johnson, Tom Anderson, Tameka Tucker, Angela Green, Angela Madden, Flora Pfeifer, Shirley Curry, Belinda Preston, and Dee Ann Smart. Vakita Bell won this year's pageant.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered on the Henderson State University campus February 10, 1973, as the Theta Kappa chapter. The principles that Alpha Phi Alpha are based upon include the performance of basic ideas; to stimulate the ambition of its members to prepare them for the greatest usefulness in the course of humanity.

After five years of existence on the HSU campus, the fraternity has exhibited many qualities worth recognizing. In 1978, several members of the fraternity were listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and BMOC's.

Alpha Phi Alpha members are in-

volved in many campus organizations including IFC, SGA, SAB, and the HSU Chemistry Club. Also several members played on the HSU Reddie athletic teams.

Service projects for Alpha Phi Alpha include donating Christmas baskets to needy families; sponsoring a youngster at the Children's Colony; and contributing services and funds to the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, and the National Urban League.

The Henderson Theta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was also honored to witness the election of one of its members to the state Alpha Phi Alpha board.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha are (kneeling) Roderick Green, Ken Love, and Paul Robinson. (Standing) Greg Adams, Ronnie Keener, Boyce Willis, George Sparks, Benard Mitchell, Gerry Glasco, and Kenneth Banks.





Phi Sigs Go For It! —

Phi Sigma Epsilon, a senior member of the National Interfraternity, was founded nationally at Emporia, Kan. in 1910.

Rho chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon was chartered on the Henderson campus on April 13, 1946. David W. Hensley presided as president of the Phi Sigs upon its founding.

The Phi Sigs involved themselves in many campus and community projects.

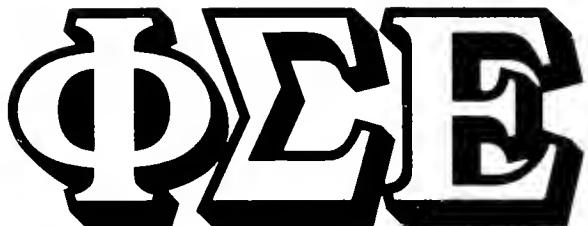
Service projects for the frat in-

clude fund raising for the March of Dimes, Lynn Norton Rehabilitation Fund, fall and spring outings at the Children's Colony, and UNICEF.

This year's money-making project for the fraternity was selling corsages for Homecoming.

Annual events for the Phi Sigs include a Western dance, goat roast, formal rush, Christmas formal, spring outing, and various statewide Phi Sig functions.

(Above, seated) Gary Lewis, Valerie Herbert, Butch Brown, Wayne Sharp, Beth Adcock, Pat Puckett, Wayne Love, Terry Morrison, Ken Koehler, and Joel Dykes. (Standing) Kerry Burk, Donny Kennedy, Stephanie Hazelwood, Virginia Riggan, Tommy Hazelwood, Alan Bland, Rob Hanin, Mike Myers, Cindy Gaston, Surrey Tobin, David Amerson, George Long, David Mayo, Cindy Ward, Mike Taylor, Richard Davis, Vanessa Lance, Nancy Yarberry, Jim Yarberry, Betsy Orr, David Jones, and Mike Merritt. (Not pictured) Mike Butler, John Hamilton, and Andrea Sharp.



Officers

President Wayne Love
Vice-President Joel Dykes
Secretary Butch Brown
Treasurer Donny Kennedy
Advisor Mike Merritt



(Above) The Sweethearts of Phi Sigma Epsilon are (row one) Varlie Herbert, Virginnia Riggan, Beth Adcock, Stephanie Hazelwood, Cindy Gaston. (Row two) Cindy Ward, Nancy Yarberry, Vanessa Lancee, and Betsy Orr.

(Left) Fall pledges for Phi Sigma Epsilon included Alan Bland, David Jones, and Pat Puckett.



Omega Psi Phi



The Omega Psi Phi fraternity was founded November 17, 1911, and was incorporated on October 28, 1914, at Howard University in Washington D.C.

The Xi Beta chapter of Omega Psi Phi was founded on the Henderson State University campus on May 10, 1971, making it the first black fraternity on campus.

The members of Omega Psi Phi feel that their fraternity's main ob-

jective is the enlightened brotherhood among students in an effort to improve relations.

Service functions for the fraternity include functions at the nearby Children's Colony; Head Start, the Rehabilitation Service, and helping at the Day Care Center.

Members of Omega Psi Phi are active in the Confederation of Black Students and participate in the Student Activities Board Black Aware-

ness Week that is held each spring.

This year the annual Omega Ball was held in Hot Springs National Park.

(Pictured above, seated) Tony Floyd, Eugene Buchanan, and Willie Rogers. (Standing) Dale Young, Donnie Tank, Kevin Smith, and John Truitt. (Not pictured) Dennis Hayden, Donnie Ogden, and chapter advisor, Captain Jerry Edwards.



Officers

President	Eugene Buchanan
Vice-President	Tony Floyd
Secretary	Willie Rogers
Treasurer	Donnie Tank
Advisor	Capt. Jerry Edwards

The Omega Psi Phi Pearls (**above**) Renee Bell, Rosalyn Bowman, Terry Scott, Georgia Sisk, Charlotte Jackson, Regina Wert, Janice Bidle. (**Not pictured**) Jovona Ganey.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma was founded as a national fraternity January 9, 1914, at Howard University and became a recognized chapter on the Henderson campus in 1975.

The Phi Beta Sigma motto is "cul-

ture for service and service for humanity."

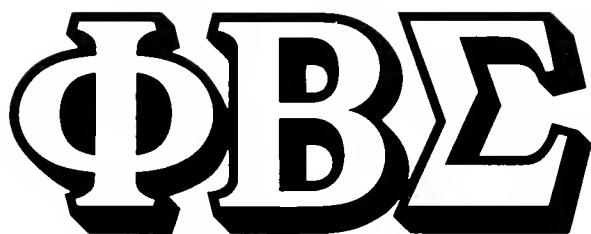
Activities for the chapter include raising funds for the March of Dimes and assisting with Special Olympics.

Lowell Sanders served as presi-

dent of Phi Beta Sigma for 1978.

(Below, front row) Larry Harris and Kenneth Thomas. (Back row) Melvin Oates, Ricky Satterwhite, Kenneth Clark, and Lowell Sanders.





The Sigma Sweets (above) are Brenda Langstaff, Phyllis Torrence, Bertha Tucker, Angela Roberts, Valerie Wimberly, Deborah Acklin, Shirley Curry. (Not pictured) Brenda Mixon, Debra Biddle, Phyllis Nichols, Brigette Youngblood, Joann Pitts, Ruby Whitfield, Jackie Greer, Temetria Tucker, and Sandra Noel.

The Greek system on the Henderson campus has seen many Greek organizations come and a few go. Such fraternities and sororities as Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Alpha have "bitten the dust" for one reason or another, but for the few that have failed, there are many that remain a vital part of the Henderson heritage.

The Greek organizations are an important part of the history of the university; one reason is the many traditions that they have started and continued.

Traditions include the Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming Bonfire, the Phi Lambda Chi Reddie Spirit Drum Beat, and the Delta Zeta Letter Burning.

As long as there is the University, there will be the Greeks, their traditions, and their history.

(Right) Members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority just before its formal in 1953 (Below) A Phi Lambda Chi Homecoming pep rally skit in 1950. Opposite page; (above) The 1952 Harvest Dance. (Below) The 1951 Interfraternity pep rally skit



Greeks are a part of





Greek Founding Dates

Sigma Tau Gamma	3/23/46
Phi Sigma Epsilon	4/13/46
Alpha Sigma Alpha	5/4/46
Alpha Sigma Tau	5/4/46
Delta Zeta	5/5/46
Phi Lambda Chi	5/5/46
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5/15/54
Alpha Xi Delta	4/21/61
Omega Psi Phi	5/10/71
Delta Sigma Theta	2/12/72
Alpha Phi Alpha	2/10/73
Alpha Kappa Alpha	12/2/73
Phi Beta Sigma	3/22/75
Zeta Phi Beta	5/5/77

the Henderson Heritage —





A — alpha	I — iota	P — rho
B — beta	K — kappa	Σ — sigma
Γ — gamma	Λ — lambda	T — tau
Δ — delta	M — mu	Y — upsilon
E — epsilon	N — nu	Φ — phi
Z — zeta	Ξ — xi	X — chi
H — eta	O — omicron	Ψ — psi
Θ — theta	Π — pi	Ω — omega



Knowing the Greek alphabet is not an entrance requirement for Henderson, but if you were to ask some of the freshmen they would think it was. With so many frats and sororities on campus, one may mix his Greek letters with those of another frat.

Many students will never know what those funny symbols meant, but for those who wish to know, we print them here as a public service to educate you as to the meaning of those symbols. The Greeks really do have a language of their own.



Greeks in the Media



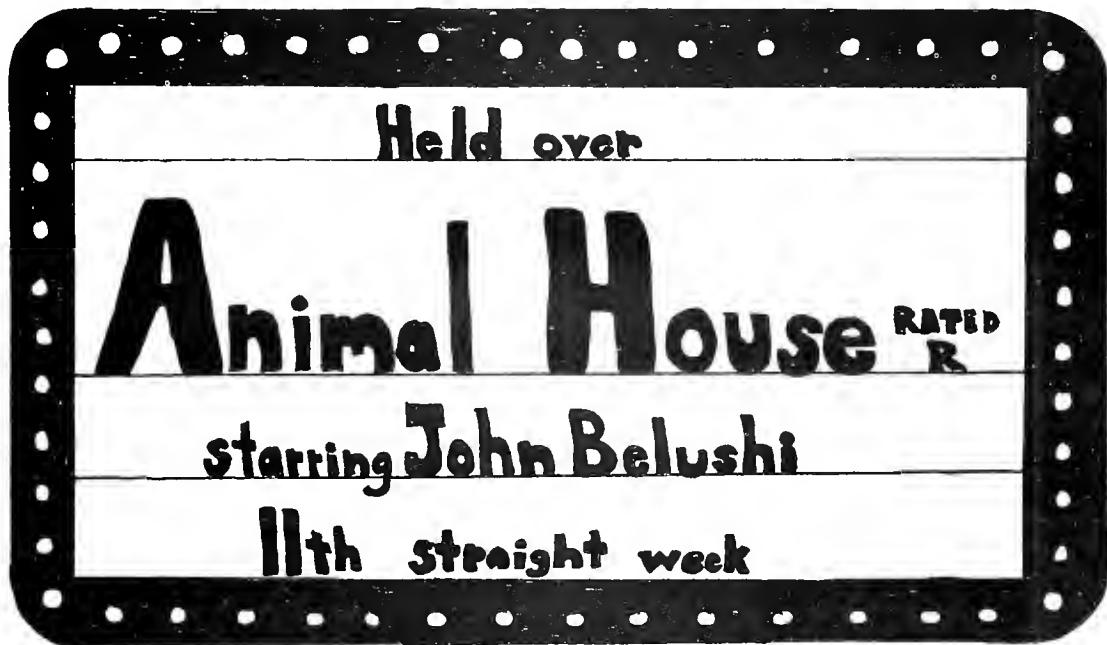
Greeks all over the United States had a "revitalization" of sorts this year when the hit movie "Animal House" hit theaters across the nation.

Enjoying such a great public response to the movie, the three major television companies in the U.S. came up with their own versions of Animal House.

CBS writers produced a Animal House "rip-off" entitled "Co-Ed Fever"; while NBC gave us "Brothers and Sisters"; and ABC presented "Delta House".

ABC's "Delta House" is the only "true" spin-off of the original movie. Actors from the movie used in the TV version give the viewers a link between the two.

From this rebirth in interest of the Greek system, "toga parties", "road trips", and "gatoring", (which was never forsaken by Sigma Phi Epsilon), is enjoying a Greek comeback.



FEATURES

SPRING OUTING — 1910



START (Registration)	Attend Pine Tree Speech Advance 6 Spaces	Lost #2 card on the way to Womack — go back to START.	Buy books. Advance 1 space and lose \$90.	Class schedule says your instructor is DR. STAFF. Try to find him. Miss 1 turn.	Go through rush. Become instantly popular.
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FEES RAISED. Go back to start or the financial aid office.

Change your major. Go back 3 years.

Three major exam finals are scheduled for the same hour. Miss 1 turn and 2 exams.

FREE SPACE.

Dollar night at the Twin Cinema. Miss 1 long-distance phone call from home.
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HELL NIGHT. Advance past this square and change name to active.
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SPRING FLING. Forget business test — but receive 1 trophy for wheelbarrow race.

“THE GAME”

“THE GAME” was concocted by the STAR staff to give students a way to work out a few of their frustrations while in college.

1. Object

The object of “THE GAME” is to be the first player to complete the trip around the board and win the diploma.

2. Reason for Play

The reasons for playing “THE GAME” are varied. Some players are in the game to get an education; some to receive a MRS. degree. Many are in “THE GAME” to become proficient in party conversation; others to avoid having to work.

3. Equipment

“THE GAME” contains the following: the board, the tokens, and a spinner to determine the number of spaces to be moved. (It is helpful to have a car, ID's, and lots of money from home to complete “THE GAME.”

4. Playing “THE GAME”

Each time you land on a square, you must follow the directions. There is no time limit on play except for those who do not make their cumulative grade point average.

5. Winning “THE GAME”

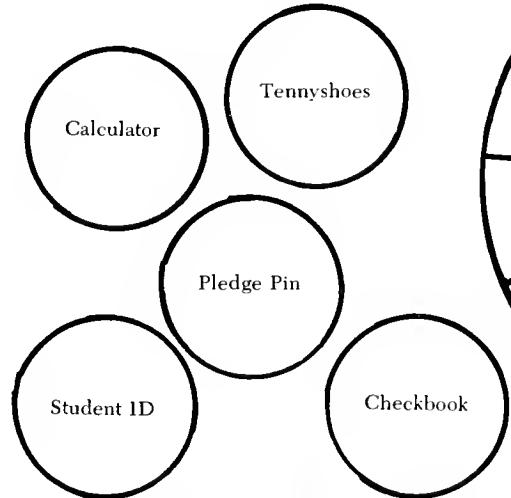
The winner of “THE GAME” is the first to complete the trip around the board or four years of college — whichever comes first.

We wish you luck in reaching your goal of a college education.

SPRING FLING. Forget business test — but receive 1 trophy for wheelbarrow race.	Fail math exam. Return to AMY.	Parents come for a visit. Miss 1 turn and 2 morning classes explaining things.	RHA sponsors a dance in the basement of Newberry. Blow off homework assignment and attend. Receive no credit for homework the next day.	Go to Foreign Language Lab. Understand nothing.	Throw away Parking Tickets – advance to end of the semester, receive no grades.
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Attend football game. Cheer REDDIES to victory. Advance 3 spaces.	Go to KEG party. Miss 1 turn and 1 night's sleep.	GO GREEK. Change name to PLEDGE.	Go to Chemistry lecture, catch 40 winks.	Road trip to AMY. Receive 1 good time. Advance to Clark County P.D.	Mischiefous Mischief to the OBU campus. Advance to Dean's office. (deny everything)
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TOKENS INCLUDE:



SPRING BREAK!!! (You deserve a rest!)	You have four people living in your apartment. Flip a coin to see who moves out.	Spend entire morning in the PUB. Miss all morning classes; receive 52,000 points on the pinball Pioneer.	Cut class. Advance to frat house and play fooseball.	Receive 1 phone call at 3 a.m. from a "good buddy" Lose 1 turn, 2 hours sleep, and \$33.	CLARK COUNTY P.D. Must spin a 3 to get out. Receive 1 free phone call.
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Question what a REDDIE is — Advance to Dr. Anderson's office.

Win the Battle of the Ravine. Advance 3 spaces and receive 1 VICTORY party.

Elected SGA President. Advance to Spring Break. Receive no grades.

Visit the Dean's office. Receive 1 extra turn in exchange for 1 brown nose.

Computers turn off all electricity in McBrien. Go back 3 spaces.

Professor can't make class because of snow. Advance to Student Union.

SGA BOOK EXCHANGE

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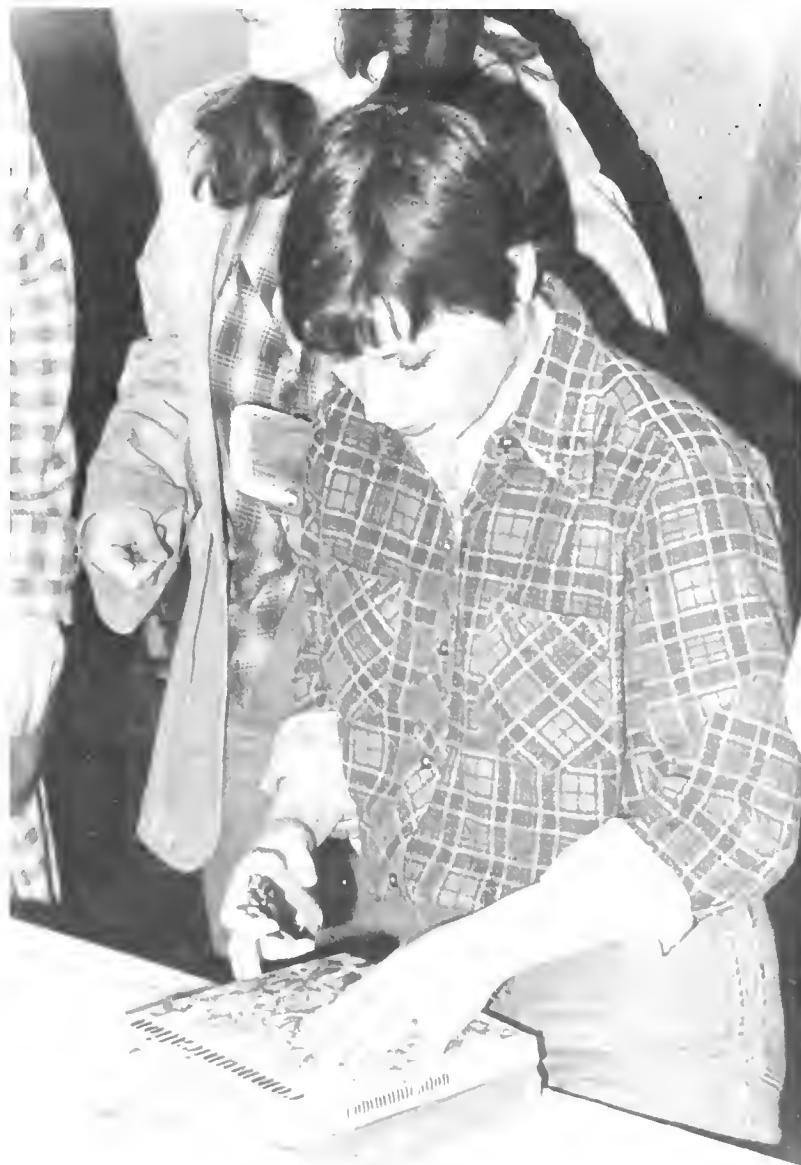
What do you do with all those books that are stacked in your closet collecting dust?

Well, many HSU students decided that the best place for that old dilapidated history book was the SGA Book Exchange.

An estimated 800 students used the exchange during the fall and spring semesters and approximately \$14,000 was grossed from the sales of the students' books.

The SGA sponsors the exchange as a service to HSU students.

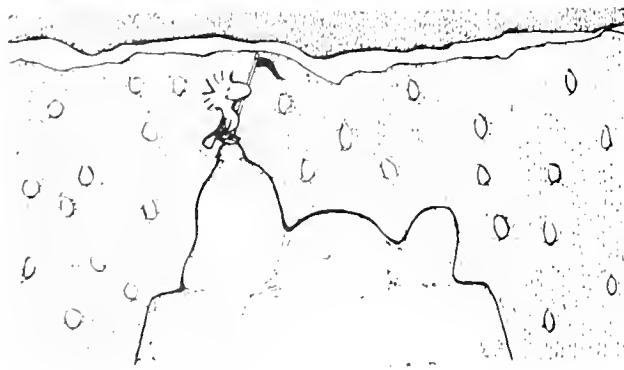
(This page) Kelly Austin staples info slips into her books, hoping to get a profit out of her old books. (Opposite page, above) Valene Herbert, Mandy Williams, and Bob Gorden rummage through books to find the "best" deal. (Near right) Cass Sigman gathers her armload to head up to the exchange. (Far right) Jane Arnold, exchange secretary, prepares to check-in Susie Chessier's books. (Below, far right) There are, of course, a few books that were not sold.



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Jack Frost Does a Number on the HSU Campus





The first snow of the new year hit Henderson February 7 — six inches mixed with ice.

Although classes were not cancelled by the administration, an anonymous phone call made to KATV Channel Seven announced the dismissal of school at Henderson — much to the excitement of the students.

Even when radio stations corrected the mistake, many students took a "day off" from classroom routines. Building snowmen became a popular pastime for many, while snowball fights cropped up outside the Union, dorms, and frat houses.

Snow ice cream became the luncheon menu for those who knew the "secret" recipe.

Even though the major part of the snow melted away in a few days, students at Henderson enjoyed the short time "Jack Frost" was on campus.



(Opposite page, top left) Jerry Buck and company try to break the Guinness Book of World Records "biggest snowball" record. (Bottom left) Don Morehead, Butch Brown, Cindy Ward and Gail King discover that leaving the protection of the Union means taking their lives into their hands. (Top right) Snowmen were not the only forms of "snow art" as shown by a student's conception of a snow toilet. (Bottom right) During the days of snow one had to be careful of those lurking behind corners — with snowball in hand. Mandy Williams prepares to be the victim of one such person. (This page, top) Gaynel King, Brenda Johnston, and J. T. Toney add finishing touches to one of the snowmen built on campus. (Middle) Arnold Dewitt "lets one fly" during a snowball scrimmage in front of the Union. (Bottom) Wayne Sharp, Butch Brown, and Cindy Ward, like many others, enjoy a "quickie" in the snow before class.





S.A.B. Presents... STEVE GIPSON

EASTEST PEN ALIVE!!

(The following is a press release sent to the Student Activities Board just before Steve appeared on campus): Steve Gipson began his career at an early age . . . which is a good time to begin a career. He spent the first part of that period of his life embarrassing himself — as well as his friends.

Not exactly a normal kid — a little sick, if you know what I mean — Steve entertained at school beginning in the second grade. It was during that year that he met his left hand, Rubin Goldstein — and was launched into fame — fortune and the principal's office at least twice a week.

But Rubin had come to stay. As Steve's personal manager and driver, Rubin encouraged Steve onward in comedy. Steve, as stupid as he was, took Rubin's advice — and has been trying to face his family for five years now.

Steve began a show circuit several years back — combining a monologue with his obviously twisted talent of drawing those he talked about into an odd — but somehow — entertaining show . . . FEDERAL AUTHORITIES HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED AS OF THIS PRINTING.

That press release, (with a low SAB budget), was all that was needed to contract Steve to appear on campus.

'Was he a success, you ask?' Well, approximately 300 students crowded (or passed through) the Pub where Steve was drawing his way into the hearts of students and faculty alike.

After his performance, Steve drew characters of anyone who wished him to for two hours — free!!

A funny guy, a crazy show — during his performance at Henderson, Steve certainly lived up to his nickname of "FASTEST PEN ALIVE" but most felt he was the "FUNNIEST PEN ALIVE."





MEDIA REVIEWS

NEW YORK TIMER /

"—We never heard of him — What's he do?"

LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE /

*"—our writers couldn't read your question
on "What's-His-Face."*

THE LONDON SECONDS /

"—he sounds odd . . . is he French?"

CHICAGO TRIBUTE /

*"—never could quite figure out why
we bothered . . ."*

CLEVELAND GAZER /

"—our staff was out . . ."

HONG KONG BOOGIE /

"—He wron't wrast!!"



Opposite page: Steve presents his conception of the "Blues Brothers." **This page:** (top) Cathy Young catches some of Steve's "comic cross-fire" during his performance. (Above) Steve autographs caricatures for students after his performance.

The Typical Letter to Home —



AER Inc.

John

What's happening? Arona here again.
G'day! MAN! You should have been here
yesterday! We had a blast. We
got up (around 10:30) the alarm went off.
History! Old man Chertes said it's not a good idea
the skin gave my paper, "THE ADMINISTRATION",
left! funny MATH, getting to be a
bottom is doing the work. Now we're in
class SADISTIC.

We hit the student union for coffee after
our after reading up on Invitations to the
Keith, Kathy, Deb and I went to the bar.
we got stopped twice, not even once.
out of it both times.

After seeing that new movie, "Ponytail"
All four of us hit Every Club in the city.
Got home about 3, (I think), to our surprise,
till about 12:30 today.

MAN this COKE and bean dip creation.
gettin old fast, ya know?
Deb just called and wants to go to the
Burp', then I guess we'll go to the game. We are
gonna slaughter "Cow College" tonight.
Take it easy and we'll catch ya later.

John

P.S. Try + make it up And I'll treat ya to a day off too.
RACES.



SAB presents

STARBUCK

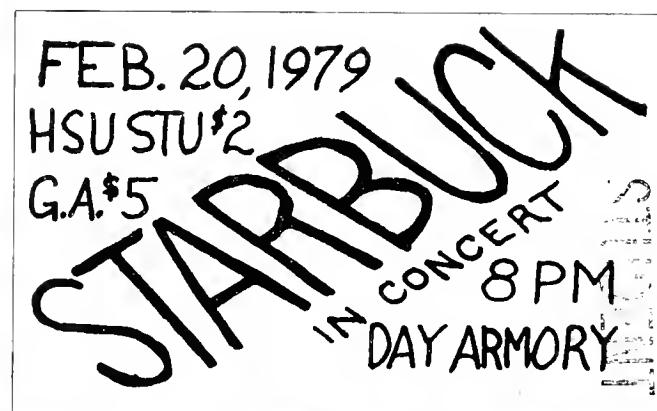
On February 20, the Student Activities Board of Henderson State sponsored its spring concert. This year's performing group was STARBUCK, known nationally for their "top of the charts" hit single, "Moonlight Feels Right."

Performing before a group of students from Henderson and the surrounding area, STARBUCK's music centralized around its newest album, "Searching for a Thrill."

Diamond Jym, a rock group from Texarkana, was the warm-up group for the STARBUCK concert.

(Above) Members of the STARBUCK rock group are Jimmy Cobb — vocals and bass; Ken Crysler — drums; Dave Shaver — vocal and keyboard; Bruce Blackmon — vocal and keyboard; John Fristoe — vocal and guitar; and John "Dog-Bag" Walker — vocal and guitar. (Right) John Fristoe gives a guitar solo during the concert.





-1979-

— Government —

Blood flowed and anarchy reigned for awhile in Iran after Islamic leader Khomeini toppled the Shah and his handpicked successor in a swift two-step revolution.

The myth of communist bloc unity was dramatized by Viet Nam's invasion of Communist Cambodia, China's invasion of Viet Nam, and Romania's refusal to increase its contribution to the Warsaw Pact Union of East European countries even though told to do so by the Soviet Union.

The United States reversed 30 years of policy when it officially recognized the government of the People's Republic of China and severed diplomatic ties with the government of Formosa. The exchange of diplomats was preceded by a visit to this country by the Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. Trade between the two countries was opened and America's historic dream of developing the "great (mythical?) China market" appeared once again to be on the verge of coming true.

The farmers drove in large tractorcade to Washington in the dead of winter to protest low prices for farm products.

Billy Carter, the President's brother, kept on embarrassing the President throughout the year. One such incident was at the Atlanta airport where Billy relieved himself in a public place.

The parents of Chad Green flew with him to Mexico to get out from under a Massachusetts court order which kept them from choosing the kind of medical treatment their son would undergo for leukemia.

The impact of religious intolerance, especially when the government gets involved on the side of intolerance, was seen in Guyana and in Arkansas. In Guyana hundreds of followers of Jimmy Jones

committed suicide in the wake of a congressional investigation of their order and a trip by a California congressman to inspect their commune. In Arkansas the Moonie Church sued over a dozen communities to halt enforcement of soliciting ordinances which interfered with that group's raising of funds for religious purposes.

Arkansas voters elected the nation's youngest governor, while at the same time rejecting a proposed constitutional amendment removing the sales tax from food and drugs.

A convention to write a new constitution for Arkansas was organized.

— Business —

President Carter's administration declared war on inflation and at the same time attempted to bolster the value of the dollar against other currencies. The combined results include a continued fall in value of the dollar against most foreign currencies (a situation which has been aggravated by the current oil shortfall) and a very large increase in domestic interest rates on loans, mortgages, and investments.

Unemployment has fallen nationally, while increasing in the state of Arkansas.

Mortgage rates nationally have risen to nearly 11%, drastically slowing new housing starts and greatly reducing the purchase of existing homes.

The current oil shortage due to the problems in Iran is pushing gasoline prices up.

Total employment in the United States is rising.

The rate of inflation in the United States rose from 9.6% in 1978 to a forecast high of 11% in 1979.

The price of gold went from \$170 an ounce in 1978 to \$226 an ounce in 1979.

— Science —

One of the most visible scientific events occurred on February 26, 1979, when a solar eclipse, total in parts of the northwestern U.S., occurred. This was the last eclipse of the sun over the continental U.S. until August 21, 2017.

The first "test tube" baby was born in England on July 25, 1978.

The Explorer spacecraft provided us with new and highly revealing close up views of Earth's sister planets Venus and Jupiter.

Space engineers readies our new space shuttle, the Enterprise for its first orbital flights later this year.

Chemists reported new progress on the synthesis of gasoline from coal and even from trees.

Biologists and biochemists learned more about human genes and achieved the first production of a synthetic hormone using recombinant DNA in bacteria.

A new vaccine for protection against the most common forms of pneumonia and a new "miracle drug," Tagamet for treating ulcers were introduced.

Physicists probed the mysterious depths of the atom still further and found more of the sub-atomic particle types known as quarks and leptons.

Using tokamaks physicists took a step closer to achieving controlled nuclear fusion, making the dream of a cheap, endless supply of energy for all of man's needs nearer to reality.

Electronics experts introduced Josephson logic and memory circuits for much smaller than present computers which use silicon memory chips.

For the second year in a row Americans were awarded the majority of the Nobel Prizes in science and medicine.

— The Arts —

The Tut exhibit continued to make

news as it touched down at certain selected cities across the United States. Millions of Americans waited in long lines to view the funeral treasures of the obscure boy-king of Egypt.

The Monet exhibition was shown in St. Louis where many Americans viewed the work of the last of the French Impressionists.

An exhibition of the art and artifacts of the famous Italian "lost city" of Pompeii was held in Dallas.

The year saw the passing of the once controversial Italian surrealist, Giorgio De Chirico.

A Henry Moore sculpture was unveiled and dedicated in the Metro-centre in Little Rock. Despite Moore's reputation and his standing as "England's greatest creative spirit since Shakespeare," there was controversy concerning the installation of his work.

The year's most significant plays were "Ain't Misbehavin'", "Deathtrap", "Da", "Galileo", "Wings", "Spring Awakening", "Buried Child", and "Ballroom". The last production is a remake of the popular television presentation "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom".

Movies enjoyed a fairly good year with such films as "Superman", "Grease", "The Deer Hunter", "Animal House", "An Unmarried Woman", and "Days of Heaven" taking top honors and enjoying great financial success. Both "Grease" and "Animal House" were period pieces with the former attempting to capture the Zeitgeist of the '50s and "Animal House" doing so with the early '60s. "An Unmarried Woman" and "The Deer Hunter" were films with something important to say, but perhaps the year's most beautiful film was Terrence Malik's "Days of Heaven".

Mikhail Baryshnikov defected from the American Ballet Company to the New York City Ballet. This was his second defection, the first being his political defection from Russia.

This year saw the revival, follow-

ing a three-year hiatus, of the Arkadelphia Community Theatre. The resumptive performance was Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate."

Musically, the year in Arkadelphia was highlighted by the formation of TRIAD, a combined Henderson, Ouachita, and Joint Educational Consortium committee charged with the task of bringing musical performing groups to the two campuses and making the groups available to the community. The first year of TRIAD's existence saw the Greg Smith Singers, the Mozart on Fifth Trio, Liona Boyd, and the Orchestra of the State of Mexico.

The state of Arkansas was host of such distinguished music performers as Robert Merrill, Eileen Farrell, and James Dick. The latter two performed with the Arkansas Symphony in Little Rock.

— Sports —

The Pittsburg Steelers were the Super Bowl Champions, while the University of Alabama took Collegiate National honors.

In basketball, the Washington Bullets were the 1978 NBA champions and the University of Kentucky were the Collegiate National champions in 1978.

Jimmy Connors and Cris Evert were the 1978 U.S. Open champions in tennis, while Andy North and Nancy Lopez became the leaders in the U.S. Golf Open championships.

The New York Yankees took the 1978 World Series in baseball.

The Argentina Soccer team took the 1978 World Cup as the Montreal Canadians won the Stanley Cup in hockey.

Al Unser added his name to the list of winners of the Indianapolis 500 auto race.

Muhammed Ali is listed as the Heavyweight Champion of the World.

— Entertainment —

A wild and crazy guy, Steve Martin, went straight to the top in the field of comedy and is now rated as the number one comedian in the United States.

Johnny Carson is still the best television host in America. Mr. Carson hosts "The Tonight Show".

Mork and Mindy, a spoof about an Orkin visiting earth, is rated as the most popular television show today. Robin Williams stars.

"Animal House" was the biggest box office hit of the year, having the highest financial success of any released film.

The Bee Gees won the title of the number one group of the year. Boosting them to this position was their music in the movie "Saturday Night Fever".

Andy Gibb, brother of the Bee Gees, had the number one disco single of the year, "Shadow Dancing".

Billy Joel stole the hearts and ears of America with his song "Just The Way You Are". This cut was the title of the number one album of the year and the number one recording single.

Barry Manilow was chosen as the Best Male Pop Vocalist for his recording of "Copa Cabanna". His album, "Even Now", was nominated for the best album of the year.

The Best Female Pop Vocalist was Anne Murray for her recording "You Needed Me". Donna Summer, Carly Simon, Olivia Newton John, and Barbra Streisand were also nominated for this title.

The number one soundtrack was "Saturday Night Fever", the highest selling soundtrack in music history.

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The NEW KIDS in town . . .

Freshmen come to Henderson every year and find that being a part of the campus is really up to them. Joining clubs and organizations, meeting new friends and classmates, and becoming a vital part of the day-to-day activities is their choice.

From living in a dormitory to class schedules — everything for them is new. It takes a lot of getting used to. Mike Wisley says it is hard to get into a good study schedule. "When you get involved on campus as a freshman, it is hard to make yourself study without Mom and Dad around to tell you to do it."

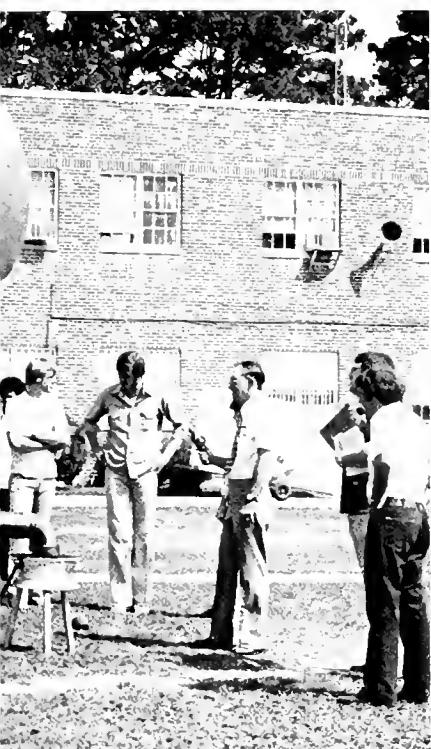
"When you commute it is hard to get involved on campus," says Debbie Yarbrough. "Either your schedules conflict or the activities are too late in the evening."

"Getting involved is just another form of Reddie Spirit," stated Alpha Xi Delta pledge Pam Bridges. "Pulling together to get things done for your sorority (or any other club) helps HSU in the long run."

The freshman class numbered over 800 for the fall '78 semester.

Above left: Tim Ritchie gets to know Dr. Fred Hattabaugh and Dr. Waldo Dalstedt at a summer frosh orientation. **Above right:** Joe Antinacci was elected as freshman class president this fall.





Upper left: Cindy Cerrato explains the reason for the sorority banner to some HSU independents. **Upper right:** David Jones and David Needham wait for Antoinette Nelson and Joe "Chip" Montgomery to process them for freshman elections. **Above:** Danny Wright fills out class schedule cards during registration. **Left:** A balloon exhibition was one of the features during freshman orientation.



(all you need at) Registration is .

Fall or spring, it always rains
on registration day!

It is either raining or it is just that it seems like a rainy day when you cannot find your advisor to sign your schedule, you forget your Number Two card at the Caddo, or that class you HAD to have was closed out at 10 o'clock and you didn't get to register until 11.

The never-ending hassles of registration. . .





(Opposite page, top to bottom) Jamie Lowdermilk gave each registering undergraduate a friendly smile. Writer's cramp is a common ailment of those who have to go through the long process of filling out registration cards. Bunny Lisenbey seems to be stunned by the question asked of her during the registration process. (This page, left) Freshmen seem to get younger every semester! (Directly below) Dr. Kent explains the reasons to take college algebra to a bewildered HSU co-ed. (Below, left) Tracy Thidodeaux seems to become impatient as a registering student asks the obvious concerning the registering of his vehicle. (Below, right) A tired Nancy Yarberry catches 40 winks in between registering students as Valeree Hesse keeps a watchful eye.



a number 2 card, your advisor's signature, and a lotta luck!



THE MARVELOUS MARSHMELLOW DROP

What began in the fall of 1976 as a "little hellraising" by three HSU aviation students has become a tradition for students during the HSU-OBU joint Homecoming activities.

Every year since that historic "drop" in '76, the "Marvelous Marshmallow Drop" has become a spirit booster for the Reddies.

A marshmallow party was held the night before the proposed "drop" and such slogans as "HSU #1," "Go Reddies," and "Beat the Tigers" decorated the marshmallows.

"D-day," (Drop Day), November 16, 1978, came and over 5,500 red, gray, and white marshmallows fell upon the OBU campus.

(Right) A surprised OBU student reads the caption "OBU #2" on one of the thousands of "Reddie Marshmallows" that covered the OBU campus.





Observers consisting of both HSU and OBU students let out a sigh of disbelief as thousands of marshmallows came spinning down from a small single engine plane to cover the ground of our rival campus.

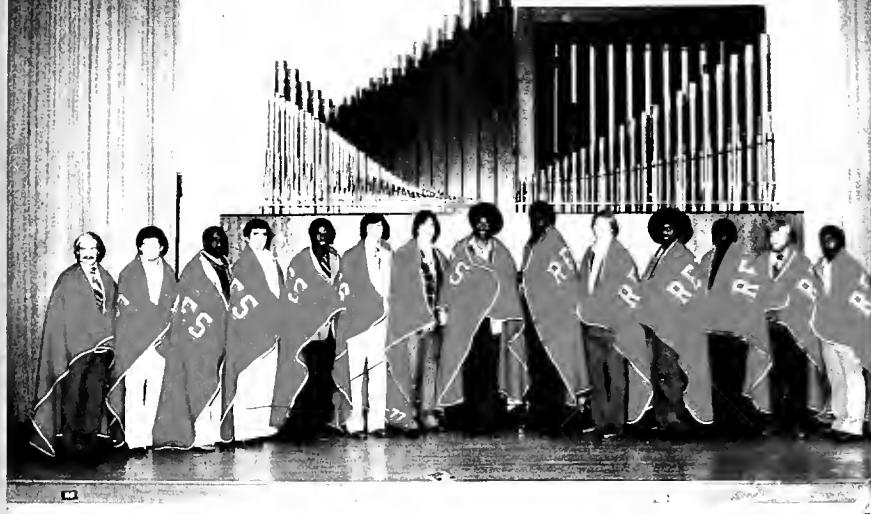
(Left) OBU students sighted the plane through the trees as excitement rose. (Below) The "drop" was marvelous as the 5,500 marshmallows came flying from the plane. (Far below) A large group of student spectators gathered in front of the OBU student union to watch the drop.



HOMECOMING **WEEK**

a colorful event





Activities started early . . . SGA/SA joint vandalism resolution . . . Mata Cocktail party at The Tiger . . . Bubble bath fountain . . . Did we have a Homecoming Dance? . . . Marshmallow drop on OBU . . . Coronation ceremony . . . Jana Moore reigns . . . Pep rally . . . rain . . . Band wins spirit stick . . . Phi Lamb drum beat . . . more rain . . . Alpha Phi Alpha torch light parade . . . Sig Ep bonfire . . . Tiger Q . . . Black Lady visits dorm . . . Blanket ceremony for senior football players . . . Open house for returning alumni . . . Joint parade . . . "Wonderful world of Make Believe" . . . "Pooh On Tigers" captures First place . . . Presentation of Royalty . . . Corsages and pennants . . . THE GAME . . . The score 7 — OBU 6!!!!!! and we partied till dawn.



JOHN "DUKE" WELLS

This year Henderson's Athletic Director John "Duke" Wells stunned the ranks of intercollegiate athletics by announcing his retirement effective June 30, 1979, after 38 years of service to the University. He has been associated with HSU for over 40 years, is a former athlete, a former head coach and has been the university athletic director since 1941. Wells came to Henderson in 1932 as a student and after three successful years in football, basketball, and baseball, he decided to enter the ranks of professional baseball at the end of his junior year. He played Class C and D baseball at Jackson, Tenn., and Fulton, Ky., for more than three years. He later returned to Henderson to finish his degree. Upon his graduation he was hired to coach all sports at Hot Springs Central High School. After one season there he moved to Camden for the next season.

In 1941 he was hired by Henderson State Teachers College. His responsibilities were to coach all sports and to teach 15 hours of classes each week.

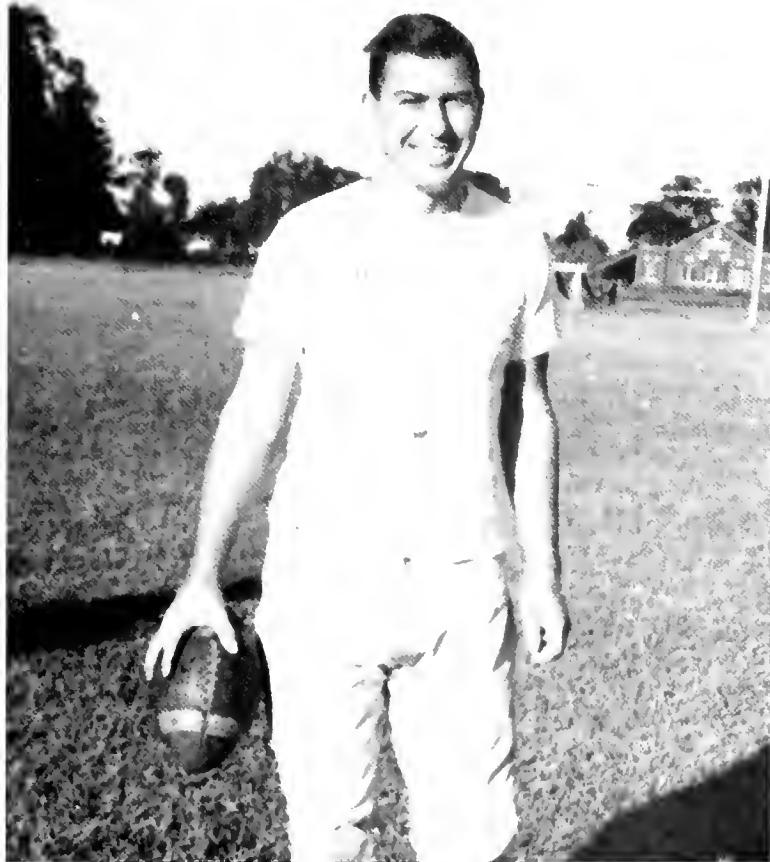
He served as the Head Coach of the football team until 1962 when he suffered a heart attack and doctors forced him to give up that post. He did, however, continue his job as athletic director. He will be best remembered as the head coach who brought the winning tradition to Henderson. One of the best remembered games was the Ouachita-Henderson game of 1951, when the Reddies beat the Tigers of Ouachita by a score of 54 to 0. That caused Ouachita to cancel the series between the two schools until 1962 when they were started again. In commenting on his 38 years as the head of the Athletic Department, he stated that regret seemed to be the last thing on his mind and that he was totally satisfied with the way his life and relationship with Henderson State University has worked out for him.

Coach Wells says that he would not change one thing that has happened to him. He said, "No one has been anymore fortunate than I have been. No, there's nothing I would change even though I was just barely making a living." He believes that money is not everything; you've got to be in something to be happy. He also said that he ran into something different each day.

His career began with a rocky start; he did not know whether he was going to go to college until almost the day before school started.



He was a 17-year-old, 145-pound school boy who had played football and other sports. As an athlete at Gurdon High School, he won several of the state honors that all school athletes cherished, but he had no immediate hopes of higher education. He was enrolled here at Henderson with the help of his high school coach Sleepy Thompson. Known as a triple threat back, he excelled in the ranks of his classmates at Gurdon. One of his biggest concerns is the promotion of good sportsmanship.



Yes, John "Duke" Wells has made quite a name for himself and Henderson State University as he has been named to the NAIA Hall of Fame in the Meritorious Service Category and has also been named to the Arkansas Hall of Fame. He has made his mark in the hall of glory, in the field of athletics, and to sportsmanship on the field. Henderson has honored him in its own way by naming the newest building on campus after him. The Wells HPER complex on the north end of the campus was named after him when it was completed in 1972. He summed himself and Henderson to the "T" as he commented on the outcome of the results of the Homecoming game. He said that the way he felt about the win was the purpose to win. He feels good about everytime the team goes onto the field. He said that as far as he was concerned we were winners everytime.

Duke Wells on the field in front of Newberry Hall. In the background one can see the old playing field.

Duke Wells talks to the president of the university, Dr. Martin B. Garrison, and a Reddie fan at one of the school's victorious games.



Southern Nights

The weather was cold outside, but inside the atmosphere was warm and cheerful as Master of Ceremonies Billy Tarpley sang Glen Campbell's hit song "Southern Nights" to begin the 1979 Miss HSU pageant.

The 11 contestants were judged by Dee Wheeler, Cynthia Y. Johnson, Howard Schlesinger, Rebecca Dwiggins and Barbara Schlesinger.

Talent was provided throughout the evening by Anita Moore, Miss Malvern; Billy Tarpley, and outgoing Miss HSU, Donna Roebuck. As Miss Roebuck made her final walk she sang "All Is Fair in Love." She thanked the Student Government Association, her family, and her sisters of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for all their help during her reign.



Mandy Williams
Alpha Xi Delta

Having training in voice, Mandy sang Barry Manilow's "Can't Smile Without You" for her talent in the pageant. A sophomore at HSU, Mandy is very active in SGA and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She enjoys canoeing, tennis, weaving and basketry. Mandy is a business administration major.



Sharon Calhoun
Alpha Pi Alpha

Playing volleyball, listening and talking to people, and listening and playing music are some of Sharon's hobbies. Sharon is a pre-law student majoring in public administration. For her talent, Sharon sang Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are."

Lisa Hardin
Sigma Tau Gamma

Lisa is a sophomore at Henderson seeking a double major in physical education and business administration. She has had several years of music training and played a piano solo entitled "Maple Leaf Rag" by Scott Joplin. Lisa is also very active as a cheerleader.



Antoinette Nelson
Heart and Key

With special training in dance, Antoinette presented an Italian Polka dance for her talent. She is a junior seeking a masters scholarship in foreign languages. With this degree, she would like to become an interpreter at the United Nations.

Pam Bridges
Alpha Xi Delta

For her talent, Pam presented a Bluegrass banjo medley. She is a freshman seeking a degree in psychology, hoping to open a clinical psychology practice. Pam enjoys creative writing, reading, football, softball, and is Steve Martin's biggest fan.





Jacky Heritage
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Jacky, a junior from Texarkana, is working toward a degree in education with emphasis on painting and a minor in literature. She has had private art lessons and presented a painting and mime show for her talent. Jacky's hobbies are tennis, painting and drawing.



Julie Alexander
Alpha Sigma Tau

Seeking a degree in music therapy, Julie would like to become a registered music therapist. A freshman, Julie enjoys sewing, singing, and jogging. She sang "I Needed You" by Anne Murray for her talent. Julie is also very active in Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Dee Ann Steward
CBS

Dee Ann, a freshman from Fort Smith, is seeking a degree in music. She sang "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" by Diana Ross for her talent. Dee Ann is active in Confederation of Black Students, BSU Gospel Choir, and a member of Music Therapy Students Association.



Jennifer Ford
ROTC

Jennifer is a sophomore seeking a major in marketing. Some of her hobbies are playing the piano and reading. She participates in gymnastics, skiing and tennis. For her talent in the pageant, Jennifer played "Swinging Shepherd Blues" on the flute.



Tammy Leverett
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tammy is a freshman seeking a B.S.E. in math and training in computer science, with a minor in English. Tammy sang "You'll Never Get to Heaven" for her talent. Her hobbies are sewing and crafts. She also participates in water skiing, tennis and bowling.



Judy Stewart
Alpha Sigma Tau

Judy is a freshman from Prescott majoring in speech pathology. For her talent, Judy sang "Soggy Pretzels," a big Neil Diamond hit. Judy's hobbies are reading, sewing, horseback riding and jogging. She is also very active in Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

When most students were getting back from a lazy Christmas holiday, contestants for the 1979 Miss HSU pageant were already in practice in Arkansas Hall.

Much went into the production of this year's pageant, most of all practice and patience of the people involved. Since there were only two weeks before the date of the pageant, many long nights were realized by contestants and SGA members alike.

(Right) Billy Tarpley, master of ceremonies and Donna Roebuck, former Miss HSU, practice a duet number for the pageant. (Below) Donna and SGA president, Glen Williams, go over the pageant program during rehearsal. (Below right) Contestants Jacky Heritage, Antoinette Nelson, Mandy Williams and Jennifer Ford listen to Donna's instructions.



Practice, interviews — contestants prepare for pageant



(Above left) Pageant judges Barbara Schlesinger and Dee Wheeler discuss the contestant resumés. (Left) SGA member Marc Hesse and Robert Simpson, pageant technician, discuss pageant programming. (Above) Pageant contestants await to be called to their interview.

The pageant . . .

(Below) The Henderson State University Jazz Band entertains during the intermission of the pageant. (Right) Contestant Sharon Calhoun sang "Just the Way You Are" and played the saxophone during the talent competition. Sharon placed 1st runner-up in the pageant. (Below left) Mandy Williams and Jennifer Ford in the bathing suit competition. (Below right) Pam Bridges pauses a moment on the ramp during evening gown competition.





The night finally came. With an almost overflow crowd in Arkansas Hall, the jazz band keeping the crowd entertained, and SGA members backstage doing last-minute preparations, the pageant began.

Southern Nights, a pageant full of fun and entertainment, was a success, according to SGA president Glen Williams. "Everyone had a great time and I feel it was one of the best pageants HSU SGA has ever put on."

(Above left) SGA member Valerie Herbert takes a rest during intermission and listens as Oracle assistant editor, Carey Tucker, interviews former Miss HSU, Donna Roebuck. (Above) Lisa Hardin makes her way across stage during casual wear introduction of contestants. (Left) Donna Roebuck presents Jennifer Ford with crown, flowers, and trophy as the new Miss Henderson State University. (Related material on Jennifer in Personalities division on Page 59.)

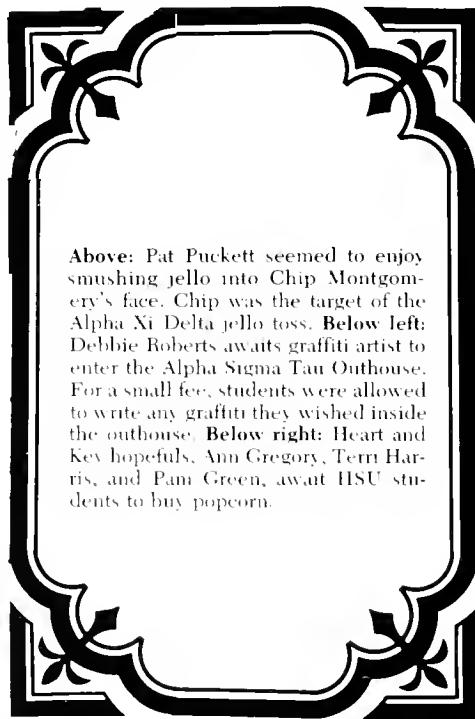
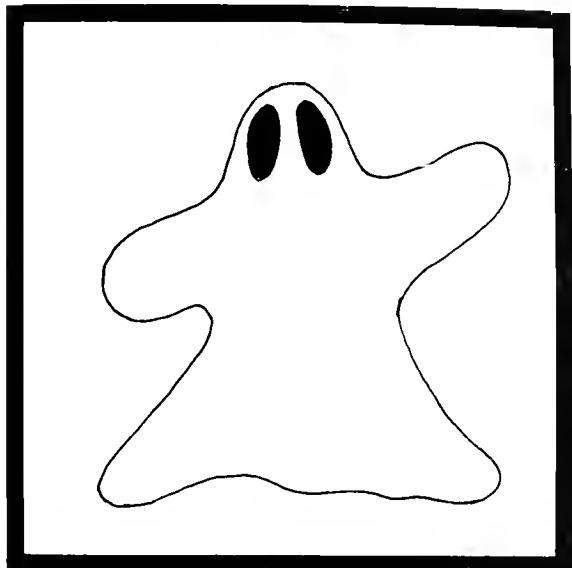
SPOOK DAY

... another HSU tradition!

Spook Day, one of the many activities that is sponsored annually by the RHA, is a campus-wide celebration of October 31, Halloween. Spook Day began in 1973, one year after RHA was founded on the HSU campus. The main attractions of Spook Day are the booths set up by different organizations. This year only five booths were seen on the square, although many more than that registered to set up booths. Delta Zeta sponsored the pitch at the witch booth. The balloon throw was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. The Alpha Xi Delta's sponsored the jello throw. Alpha Sigma Tau sponsored the outhouse and Heart and Key sponsored the popcorn booth. All proceeds from the day's events went to the individual organizations who sponsored booths.



OCTOBER 31



Above: Pat Puckett seemed to enjoy smushing jello into Chip Montgomery's face. Chip was the target of the Alpha Xi Delta jello toss. Below left: Debbie Roberts awaits graffiti artist to enter the Alpha Sigma Tau Outhouse. For a small fee, students were allowed to write any graffiti they wished inside the outhouse. Below right: Heart and Kev hopefuls, Ann Gregory, Terri Harris, and Pam Green, await HSU students to buy popcorn.

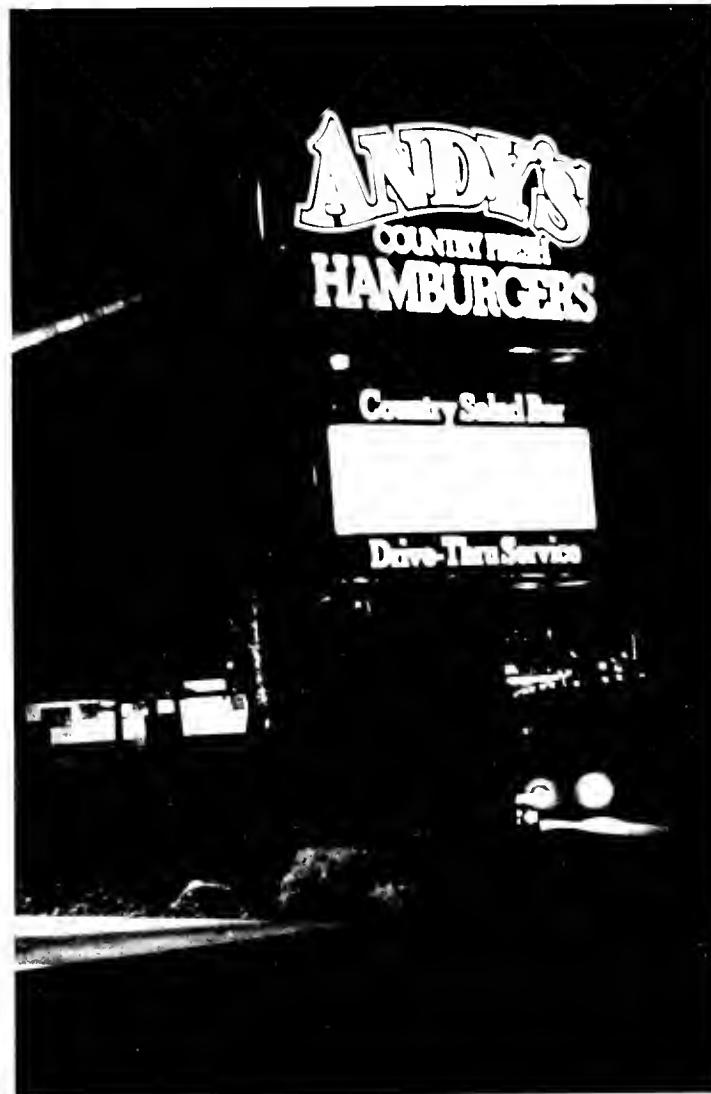
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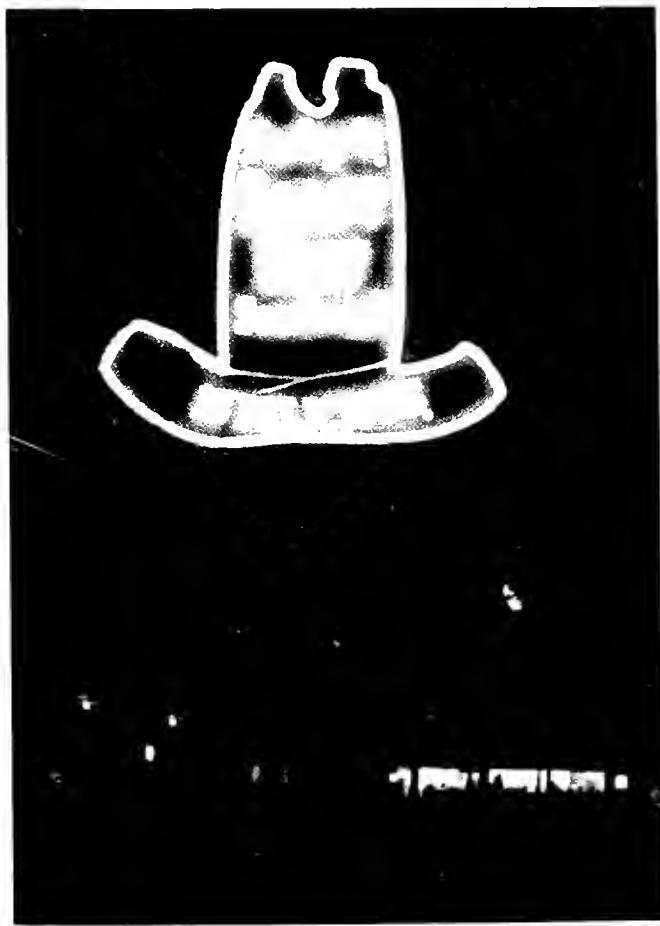
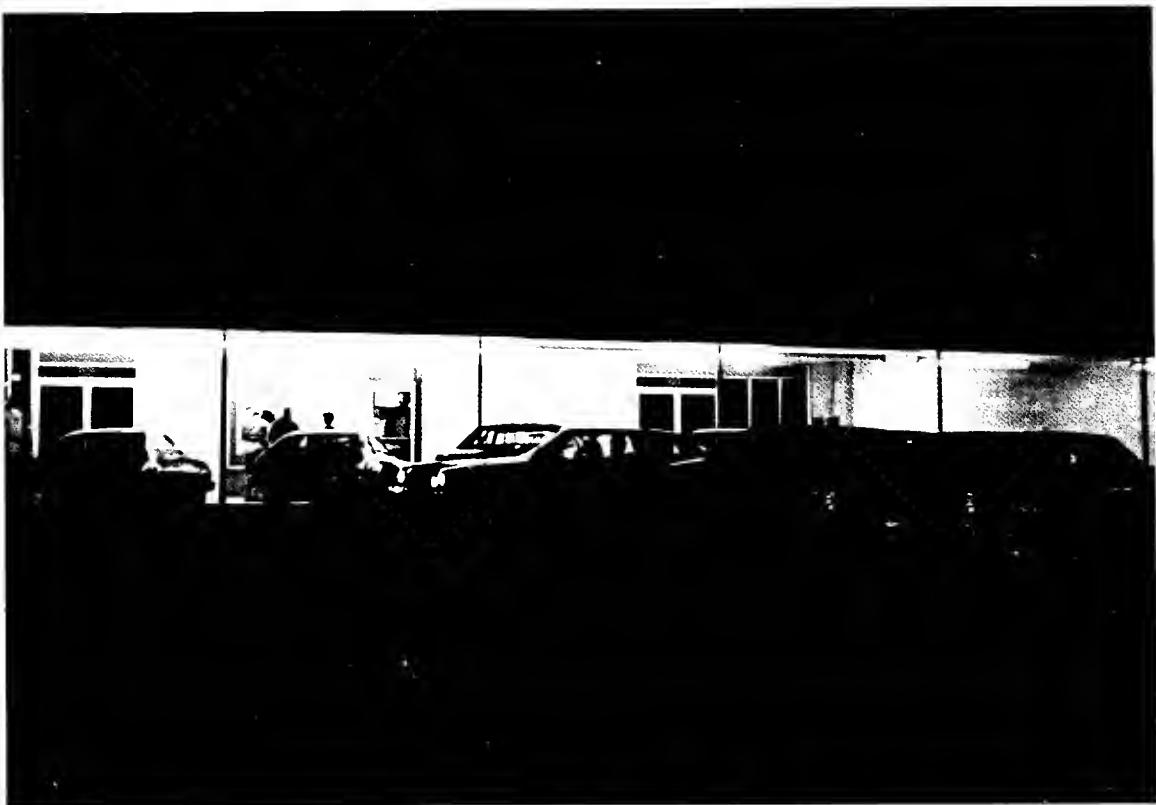


THE PLACES WE HAVE BEEN

If you lived on or near the campus this year, chances are you visited one of these businesses here in Ardmore.

One favorite meeting place was Andy's. During the middle of the year a new McDonald's, which students loved, was built on 67 north in Caddo Valley.





SATURDAY



NIGHT

Dancing. Probably the number one pastime of Henderson students. And Disco dancing is the number one style of that pastime.

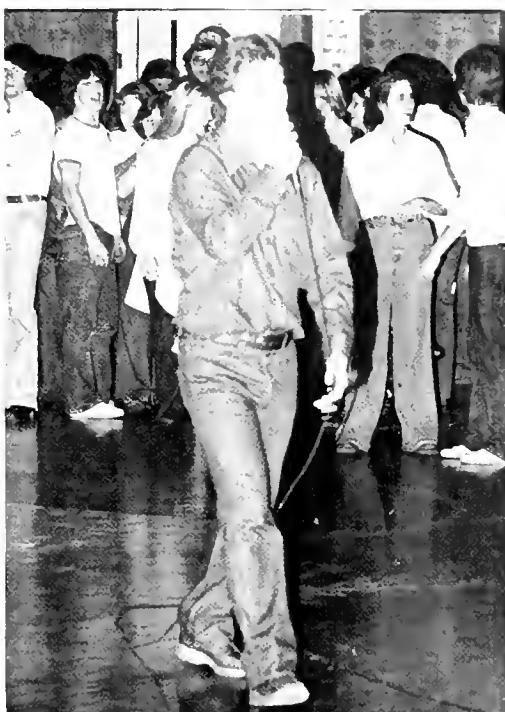
From the SAB-sponsored dances to taking a "road trip" to Little Rock disco clubs, Henderson students

seem to drop everything just to "swing" or "hustle."

According to John Faust, associate dean of student affairs, there were two dances a week during the fall semester, on the average.

A poll taken by the STAR staff

asked students to rate discos that Henderson students frequented. Students under 21 rated "Ta' Boogie" in Texarkana, Texas as the best while those students over 21 thought that "TGI Fridays" in Little Rock took the number one slot.



PERFORMING ARTS



REDDIE MAJORETTES — 1953

The Eccentricities of a Nightingale





CAST

Alma Winemiller
The Reverend Winemiller
Mrs. Winemiller
Mrs. Buchanan
John Buchanan, Jr.
Roger Doremus
Mrs. Bassett
Rosemary
Vernon
Traveling Salesman

Margaret Freeman
Robert L. Simpson
Lisa Hibbs
Karen Watson
David Canaday
Dennis Dockins
Vanessa Tarpley
Jacky Heritage
Reginald Fryar
Charlie Burton

Alma Winemiller is the eccentric and lonely daughter of a small Southern town's Episcopal minister. She is in love with her next-door neighbor, Dr. John Buchanan, who doesn't return her love. The play deals with Alma's attempts to win John's love and the means she finds to survive when she learns he will never love her.

Kay Bethea — Director.
State Managers —
Robert L. Simpson
Reginald Fryar.

"Kiss Me Kate," a play which has been described as one of the brightest, merriest Broadway musicals of all time, was presented to audiences by the Arkadelphia Community Theatre February 28 through March 4 in Arkansas Hall on the Henderson University campus.

The Cole Porter musical cast included students and faculty of the Henderson and Ouachita campuses, townspeople and high school students.

Gene Drummond directed the performance and also played the parts of Lilli Vannessi and Kate.

Principal roles included Eugene Kuyper as Fred Graham and Petruchio, John Bomar as Bill Calhoun and Lucentio, Sherry Hardman as Lois Lane and Bianca, and John Crawford as Harrison Howell.

The musical included eight other cast members, ten specialty dancers, and eight who made up the chorus group.

Jim Berryman acted as producer for the musical, with Wendell Evanson as musical director. Robert Simpson was the stage manager and Dianne Bailey was choreographer.



"KISS ME KATE", a production of

Eugene Kuyper (above) and Gene Drummond rehearse a scene for "Kiss Me Kate." Specialty dancers (right) included Leslie Green, Blain Smith, John Terry, Beth Adcock, Keri Roebuck, Dean Inman, Don Alan Dodson, Kathy Kinard, and Misty McIlroy.





Cast members pictured include: (left) Sherry Hardman and John Bomar. (Below left) Claude Caffee and William D. Downs, Jr. (Below) John Bomar and Sherry Hardman enact a scene from the play with cast members Don Alan Dodson and Blaine Smith. (Bottom page, left) John Crawford played Harrison Howell, Kate's comical fiance. (Bottom page, right) James O'Shannon and Ruthell Hale.



the Arkadelphia Community Theatre



summer * REPERTORY THEATRE

could be described in various ways, but by the cast and crews of *Don't Drink the Water* and *Come Blow Your Horn* it was summed up as, "just a lotta fun!" A total of 30 participated in the production of these two comedies with over 600 attending both performances. Both productions, which were held in Arkansas Hall, involved a wide range of people from drama majors to local townspeople.

Don't Drink the Water, written by Woody Allen, was presented on campus June 17-20. Debra "Greech" Howell directed this two-act play with Candy Riggan acting as stage manager. A cast of 14 delivered this comedy about an American family who were mistaken for spies in a communist country and their efforts to escape from the American embassy at which they were granted asylum. *Come Blow Your Horn*, written by Neil Simon, was presented to audiences July 2-5. Directing this three-act comedy was Gene Drummond, assisted by Lisa Hibbs as stage manager. A cast of seven presented this play concerning a young man who left his parents to live with his swinging brother in New York and their hilarious exploits of life and love in the "Big Apple."

The Henderson State University Summer Repertory Theatre has been in operation since the summer of 1974 and has presented such productions as *Harvey*, *Play It Again*, and *The Boy Friend*.

According to Kenneth Gilliam, general director of the Summer Repertory Theatre, the program is designed to provide quality theatre entertainment for the Arkadelphia area and funds generated from summer productions are put into the Margin of Excellence scholarship fund for drama students. The Summer Repertory Theatre also provides acting, directing, and technical experience for those interested in drama.

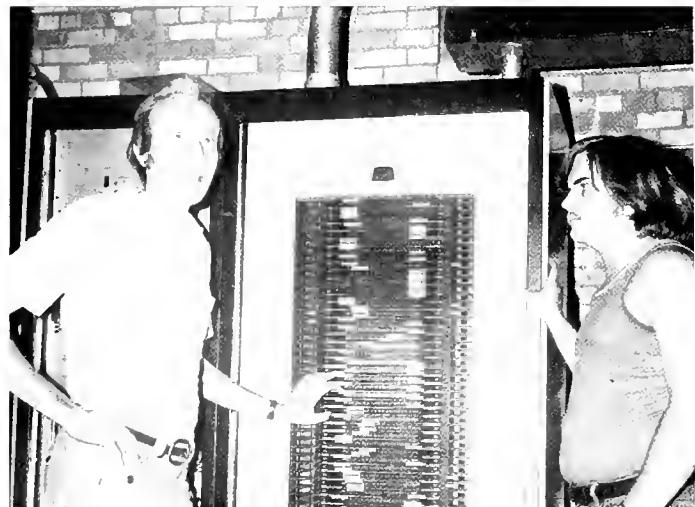
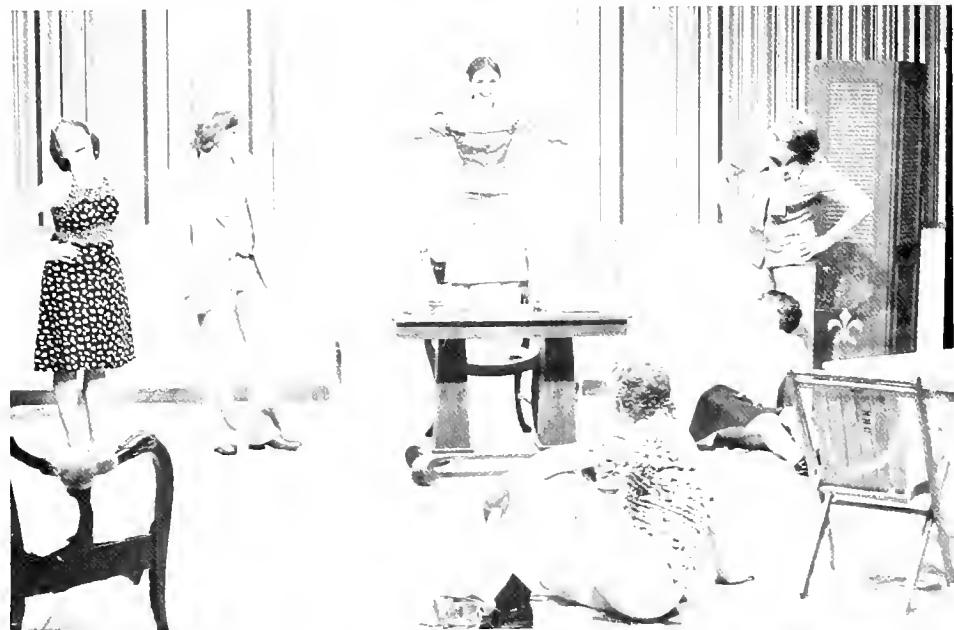
Members of the 1978 Henderson State University Summer Repertory Theatre company were as follows: Mary Jean Abson, Deb Alexander, Kaye Armour, Charlie Burton, Elizabeth Clark, Sheryl Colclough, Gene Drummond, Cathy Faison, Ruthell Hale, Barbara Helm, Lisa Hibbs, Deborah Howell, Pam Hoyt, Lisa Inzer, Eric Larue, Shirley Ann Lewis, Nancy Mathis, Joe "Chip" Montgomery, Antoinette Nelson, J. R. Riggan, Candy Riggan, Janita Thomas, and Mike Thomas.

Although the company was small and the time in which the plays had to be produced was little, both productions went off splendidly.

Future plans for the "Rep" include more productions catering to the population of the Arkadelphia area in theatre entertainment.

Mike Thomas (top picture) puts the final touches on his stage makeup before his performance in *Don't Drink the Water*. Several cast members pose for a press shot. Lisa Hibbs (above, far right) shocks fellow cast members in one of her many displays in late night rehearsals. Chip Montgomery (right) gives Lisa Hibbs and Robert Drummond an evil eye during one of the S. R. T. performances. Kenneth Gilliam (far right) seems to have touched the wrong switch during tech run-throughs.





Madrigals host annual ‘Olde Englishe Feaste’



Those who crave the days of knights and damsels in distress made their way to the Madrigal banquet at the DeGray Lodge on December 7.

The Madrigals, a singing group made of Henderson music students, present the vocal banquet annually.

It was an evening of singing, eating, and entertainment. The entertainment included not only the Madrigals, but tumblers, clowns, and music. Proceeds of the banquet go to the Margin of Excellence program.

(Top) Eugene Kuyper, Ellen Howell, and Tommy Nicols sing Christmas tunes during dinner. (Left) The Lord of Misrule, Doug Chastain, entertains guests and Madrigals. (Above) Pat Adecock proposes the wassail toast while Teresa McRee continues to enjoy dinner.



The Henderson Singers

The Henderson Singers were formed in the fall of 1978 under the direction of Charles Rye of the School of Fine Arts.

Only three of the original 15 singers returned to the vocal group this year. The group, performing popular music of the time, travels the state for professional performances and to act as a public relations device for the university.

On campus, the singers perform at many faculty, alumni, and student activities.

(Above) Posed on the stairs of the Fine Arts building are the Henderson Singers: (left row, bottom to top) David Reese, Kyle McKenzie, Rick Rice, Tommy Nichols, David Laubach, Joey Sullivan, and Doug Curtis. (Right row, bottom to top) Helen Reese, LaRinda Horan, Terrie Callison, Karen Kuyper, Gay Garner, and Greg Lucas. (Below) The vocal group entertains at a faculty meeting



Concert Choir

plans trip to Taiwan



Members of the concert choir are, (front row) Donna Woolf, LaRinda Horan, Helen Reese, Beci Kittrell, Janis Haley, Roberta Dickey. (Second row) Kent McAnnally, Melanie Woodruff, Mary Sue Harvey.

Nancy Mathis, Darlene Warford, Terrie Callison, Cindy Duckett. (Third row) Kevin Taylor, Karen Kuyper, Freda Hall, Rick Rice, Phillip Noel, Ellen Odom, Melissa O'Neal, Becky Jenkins, Robin Harris.

(Back row) Doug Curtis, Zane Sturm, Les Pack, Greg Lucas, Ken Banks, Dave Laubach, Tommy Nicholls, Dan Susan, Gaye Garner, Alecia Johnson.



(Above) Charles Rye, director of the concert choir, university chorus, and the Henderson singers. He also teaches some voice and has a conducting class.

Benefit basketball game, car washes, spaghetti supper and a variety show were some of the fund-raising events held by the concert choir to raise money for its trip to Taiwan June 9-25.

The choir, consisting of 32 members, will be singing at ten or eleven colleges and doing a little sightseeing while in Taiwan. The choir has also received donations from the Taiwanese Minister of Education and the Pacific Culture Foundation.

The choir will be singing various types of music from spirituals to pop music. Some of the music it will be singing are "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've seen"; "Ye followers of the Lamb"; "Alleluia"; "Saul", by Schutz; "I Have Longed for the Saving Heart"; "Much More Ado About Nothings"; "Zigeunerleben," by Schumann; "New Love Song Waltzes," by Brahms; "Reincarnations," by Barber; and many others. Some of the pop songs included in the program are "Night Fever"; "We're All Alone"; "Rock the Boat"; "Ease on Down the Road" (The Wiz); "Just the Way You Are", "You Needed Me"; "Happy Days: Tomorrow"; and "What I did for Love."

The concert choir also performed with the Arkansas symphony in several concerts. Included in the concerts were Handel's *Messiah* and "Finale" from *The Gondoliers*.

Concert Band



(Above, row one) Kent McAnally, Cindy Duckett, Cheri Stuart, Cindy Handley, Andy Griebel, Sarah Herring, Jerri Laraine Taylor, Sue Wright, Anthony Jackson, Mark Walters, Jalan Blann. (Row two) Shelley Martio, Cindy Wood, Joan Florence, Becci Shipman Kittrell, Stuart Richardson, Kerry Keener, Rhonda Thurgood, Kathy Jordan, Greg Burton, Patsy Fields, Susan Martin, Garry McCauley, Danna Trice, Maggie Wilkins, Angela Mason. (Row three) Sharla Nichols, Abby Gullett, Lisa Sampson, Barry Humphries, Kathy Buchholgen, Kelly Rodgers, Patti Roth, Tim Smith, Anthony Anderson, Neal Sutton, David Reese, Janet Purifoy, Duane Beck, Donna Woolf, Cara Wright, Lee Ann Stone, Melissa O'Neal, John Goodwin, Darrell Smith. (Row four) Phil Heineman, Jeff Kutchka, Brack May, David Lauback, Tom Strait, Arthur Holiman, Billy Wagley, Buddy Deese, Gary Miller, John Jones, Micheal Bull, Carl Hooper, Dong Fairchild, Jack McElhanon, Bruce Burson, Sam Gossou, David Puckey, Lewis Delavan, Janet Smith, Ed Grisson. (Row five) Steve Alan Bearden. (Row six) Jim Barrett, Chuck Horton, Mae McMillion, Barry Martindale, Steve Rogers, and Bob Brewer. (Standing) Carl Kittrell, Kyle McKinney, Les Pack, Rick Coke, Joey Sullivan, Shirley Wiseman, and Marty Smith.



(Above) Wendell Evanson acted as the concert band's conductor. Evanson has been in charge of the band since 1958.



Jazz Bands

The Henderson State University Jazz Bands 1 and 2 had a fast pace year playing at such occasions as Spring Fling, Black Awareness Week, Student Activities Board Dances, etc.

Directors Earl Hessee (Jazz Band 1) and Wes Branstine (Jazz Band 2) stated that the bands had a good year, ending out with the Jazz Festival in early May on the Henderson campus.

Recognized as two of the best jazz bands in Arkansas, Jazz Bands 1 and 2 actively recruit for Henderson at area high schools.

The Joint Educational Consortium, Inc., sponsored by the Ross Foundation, was founded November 13, 1974. The purpose of the Consortium, very simply stated, is to bring outstanding lecturers and speakers to the campus communities of Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University and to the Arkadelphia community as a whole. This year's speakers were Eugene McCarthy, Robert Taft, Jr., Jean-Michel Cousteau, Ossie Dee, Ruby Davis, and Seymour Hersh.

Eugene McCarthy was well known as a Senator from Minnesota even before he challenged Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1968. McCarthy holds a Masters Degree from the University of Minnesota, and in addition to his political career, has taught at St. John's University and at College of St. Thomas.

Robert Taft, Jr represents the third of four generations of Tafts in front-line politics. Taft is a former member of the U.S. Senate and is currently practicing law in Cincinnati. He holds a B.A. Degree from Yale and received his L.L.B. from Harvard.

Ruby Dee is an example of the hard-working talent which constitutes the life-force of the theatre and the promise of its solidarity and integrity in the future. She began her career in New York on Broadway performing in 'Raisin in the Sun'.

Ossie Davis also began his career in New York on Broadway in the noted "Purlie Victorious" which he wrote. Both Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis have received numerous honors and awards for their outstanding versatility in the area of Black arts.

Seymour Hersh was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Journalism for his investigative work on the 'My Lai Massacre'. He is currently working on a series of articles for the New Yorker Magazine entitled "Corruption in Corporations". He has more recently won the Jack Anderson Award for investigation journalism for uncovering CIA excesses.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of the famed underwater explorer, Dr. Cousteau, an undersea expert in his own right, offers illustrated lectures dealing with various aspects of the last frontier — the ocean. Cousteau reveals significant observations and information as he discusses the vast expanses of the oceans and how to protect them.



A black and white photograph of Seymour Hersh. He is a man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. He is looking slightly to his left with a thoughtful expression, resting his chin on his hand.

Joint Lecture Series

Henderson Committee

Dr. Martha Anderson, Chairperson
Dr. Martin Garrison
Dr. William Gentry
Dr. Jim Andrews
Dr. Jim Dockery
Mr. J. F. "Chip" Montgomery
Mr. Bob Gorden

Ouachita Committee

Dr. Ken Locke, Chairperson
Dr. Daniel Grant
Dr. Francis McBeth
Dr. Ed Coulter
Mr. Billy Locke
Mr. Steve Goss
Dr. Wayne Everette



Opposite page: (top) Seymour Hersh relaxes while talking to students. (Bottom) Ruby Dee, one of the many speakers for Black Awareness Week. This page: (top) Ossie Davis spoke on the importance of black writers in America. (Bottom left) Robert Taft Jr. answers questions from the panel when speaking at HSU. (Bottom right) Eugene McCarthy, former Senator, makes his closing statement with a smile.

THE ROSS FOUNDATION INTER-UNIVERSITY ARTS DEVELOPMENT

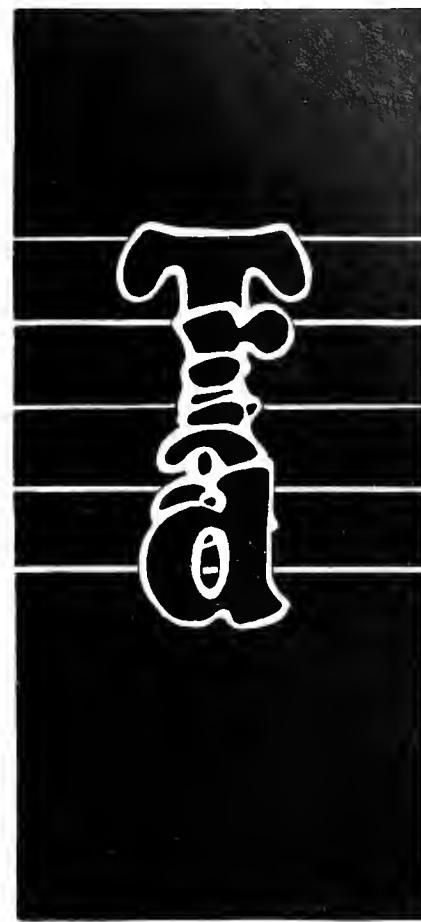
Composed of members of both the Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University campuses, the Ross Foundation Inter-University Arts Development (TRIAD) is sponsored through funds of the Ross Foundation, HSU Student Activities Board, HSU Student Activities Committee, OBU Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund and OBU.

TRIAD was formed in the summer of 1978 to bring artists and performers to the Arkadelphia area to benefit not only those in the area but those in Arkansas.

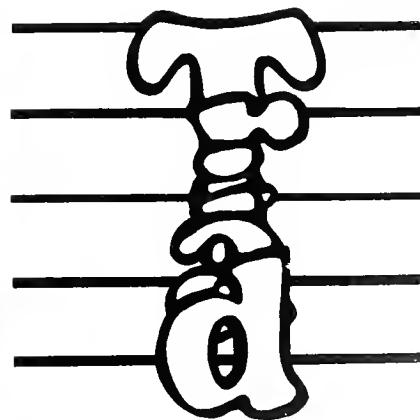
The TRIAD is composed of three members of each university. Henderson board members include the Dean of Fine Arts, Dr. John Linn; Associate Professor of Speech, Kenneth Gilliam; and president of the Student Activities Board, Joe "Chip" Montgomery.

Ouachita board members include Dean of Music, Dr. Bill Trantham; Professor of Music, Dr. Tom Bolton; and Vice President of the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, Shelia Stender.





Opposite page: (top) The orchestra of the State of Mexico held a concert on the Henderson campus March 27. (Bottom) Liona Boyd, classical guitarist, performed on the OBU campus February 13. This page: (top) The Greg Smith Singers gave an innovative vocal performance in Mitchell Hall October 30. (Bottom) Mozart on Fifth of New York presented two performances in Arkansas Hall November 13.



SPORTS



REDDIE FOOTBALL PLAYER — 1921

Reddies Win AIC Title (almost)

There was speculation before the football season opened that the Reddies might just go undefeated. After all, they had 12 juniors stepping up to replace 11 seniors lost to graduation last year and no major injuries were reported in summer practice. Everything was apparently going smoothly and the Reddies were looking sharp and ready to play.

However, prior to the start of the season, Coach Ralph "Sporty" Carpenter gave what turned out to be a fair appraisal of the Reddies schedule for the year. The University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and Lane College of Jackson, Tennessee, were dropped from the schedule and Mississippi College was added as a replacement. With that in mind, Coach Carpenter felt the season might be tougher than many anticipated. It turned out that the replacement team handed Henderson its first defeat of the season, 21-8.

The Mississippi College Choctaws were mobile, hostile, and agile enough on defense to short-circuit the Henderson offense all evening long. They came away with eight Henderson turnovers, five interceptions and three fumbles. The Reddies did manage to put together a couple of strong drives in the second half and one of those was good enough to put Henderson on the board with a touchdown and two-point conversion. The Reddies scored that touchdown when Quarterback George Sparks hit Darrin O'Quinn in the end-zone and tacked on the extra two points when Sparks found Fullback Paul Robinson, who rushed for 97 yards, alone on his route to the end-zone.

Ezra Tate, the Choctaws' tailback, threaded his way for 147 yards so he found holes in the Henderson defense both rushing and receiving. The Chocs scored three times, once in the second quarter, once in the third and the fourth giving them 21 points for the evening.

But this frustrating evening only seemed to spring-board the Reddies as they came back the following Saturday to devastate the East Central University Tigers, 46-0.

The Henderson defense shut the Tigers down in every area, halting drive after drive to hang on for a shutout. Roy Green returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown but it was nullified by a penalty. However, he later returned a punt 55 yards to set up a touchdown. Ned Parette recovered a fumble, and Chester Barnes intercepted a pass in the winning cause.

The offensive effort of the Reddies was also excellent as they rolled up 46 points, the highest score they had all year. Tailback Don Solco rushed for 116 yards and three touchdowns. Quarterback George Sparks threw well all night and rushed for a touchdown himself. Lawrence

Texada caught two touchdown passes and kicker Eugene Wylie booted two field goals and four extra points.

The Reddies faced Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, Texas, the following Saturday. It was a nip-and-tuck battle which came right down to the wire. The Reddies opened up the scoring when Paul Robinson dashed over from the one-yard line to make the score 6-0. But the Lumberjacks struck back with two touchdowns and a field goal and up until 11:28 left in the fourth quarter the score was 18-7 in favor of the Lumberjacks. But George Sparks went over from the one-yard line and Hornbeck converted the extra point to make the score 18-13 early in the fourth quarter.

Then, late in the fourth quarter, with 1:16 left on the clock, Sparks hit freshman receiver David Humphrey for the final touchdown. After Randy Hornbeck kicked the extra point, the final score was 20-18 and the Reddies were 2-1.

The fourth week of play found the Reddies traveling to Durant, Oklahoma, to take on the Savages of Southeast State. For the second time in two weeks the Reddies had to come from behind to win. But the price they paid for victory was high as quarterback George Sparks injured his knee and so did starting tight end Mike Atkins. Atkins was to remain inactive for the remainder of the year.

The Savages scored first midway through the first quarter. The extra point was good and the score was 7-0. The situation remained that way until late in the second quarter when Sparks' replacement, Gary Lewis, stepped in and threw a strike to David Humphrey for a 54-yard touchdown play. But the extra point was no good and at halftime, it was 7-6, Savages.

Except for a final touchdown and two-point conversion in the fourth quarter, the Savages were shut down.

Early in the third quarter Gary Lewis picked his way into the end zone to make the score 12-7. Randy Hornbeck added a field goal later in the same period to make the score 15-7, Reddies.

Randy Ballard fell on a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter pushing the score to 21-7. Less than five minutes later, Tyrone Paysinger, in his first start at tailback, punched over from the nine yard line for their final touchdown. Hornbeck was accurate this time and this made the score 28-7.

The final score came when the Savages put a final touchdown on the board and a two-point conversion making the final score 28-15. The Reddies were 3-1 and still climbing.

The Reddies had another 'field' day against Arkansas Tech at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.



(Left) Head coach "Sporty" Carpenter listens intently as quarterback George Sparks explains the difficulty in the last play. (Below) Tony Lewis tries to evade the oncoming Harding Bison defense.



(Left) The excited crowd waits for the results of the traditional rivalry between OBU and HSU. (Above) Terry Duncan leads the Reddies onto the field for victory.

The Reddies put together 453 yards of offense of which Paul Robinson had 155. Roy Green pulled down three interceptions having another excellent game at his safety position.

The Reddie's first touchdown came on a freak play as they lined up to attempt a field goal. The snap was low and holder Larry Gartman was forced to throw. He found slotback Darren O'Quinn alone in the end zone and hit him for six. Later in the first quarter, Randy Hornbeck kicked a field goal to make the score 10-0. The Reddies scored still another touchdown in the first half to make the score 17-0.

Gary Lewis scored a touchdown early in the third quarter and pushed the score to 24-0. Tailback Don Solco went 37 yards early in the final period and the Reddies had posted a 31-point lead. The Wonderboys put seven points on the board but Paul Robinson burst the bubble plunging over for the final touchdown. Hornbeck converted again and the final tally was 38-7.

The Harding Bison were next on Henderson's list and they proved to be one of the toughest tests for the Reddies.

On offense, Henderson faced a big, tough defensive line which forced Gary Lewis from his pocket time after time and hit running backs before they even reached the line of scrimmage. But Paul Robinson managed to gain 119 yards on 24 carries and scored two touchdowns in a game which ended in a 20-20 tie.

Henderson opened the scoring when Paul Robinson scored his first of two touchdowns. The extra point was missed but it came haunting Henderson later in the game.

Harding came back and scored a touchdown and an extra point to take the lead, 7-6.



Henderson came back with a surprise play in which Roy Green, substituting for Don Solco, threw a long 53-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Tony Lewis. With the extra point, the score was 13-7.

But before the half ended, Harding scored a field goal and at half the score was 13-10.

Paul Robinson ran for his second touchdown and the score was 20-10 after the extra point was made. Harding put another three points on the board and Henderson's lead was cut to seven points. But Harding closed the gap completely by scoring a touchdown and the extra point. So the game ended in a 20-20 tie.

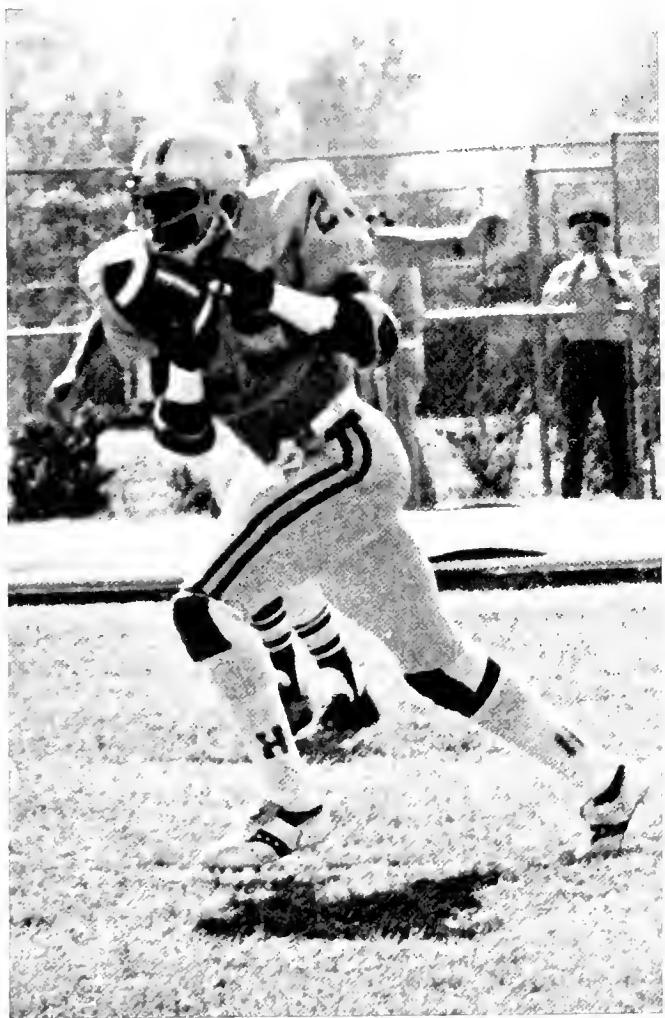


(Above) Joe "Rerun" Gallop, Reddie trainer, watches nervously as a play goes into action. (Left) The Henderson Reddies show their jubilation following a touchdown.

ROUGH
AND
READY



Happiness is . . .
being a REDDIE!



(Top) George Sparks shows lighthearted enthusiasm on the sidelines. (Above) Paul Robinson bursts loose up the middle for a long gain. (Right) Roy Green puts on the steam as he returns a Harding punt.

The Reddies traveled to Magnolia the next week to play the Muleriders of Southern Arkansas University. SAU gave Henderson a rough time in the first half allowing the Reddies only one score, that coming in the first quarter on a one yard plunge by Quarterback Gary Lewis for six points. The score was 7-0 going into the half.

Henderson managed to move the ball a bit easier in the second half and early in the third quarter, Gary Lewis went over for the Reddies' second touchdown and the score was 14-0.

SAU finally scored a touchdown midway in the fourth quarter to make the score 14-7.

But the Reddies put the game out of reach when Don Solco ran in for the Reddies' final score putting the score at 21-7.

The Muleriders made one last ditch effort with another touchdown to make the score 21-14 but time ran out.

The following week, the Reddies took an impressive 38-15 win over the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils. But it didn't start out that way.

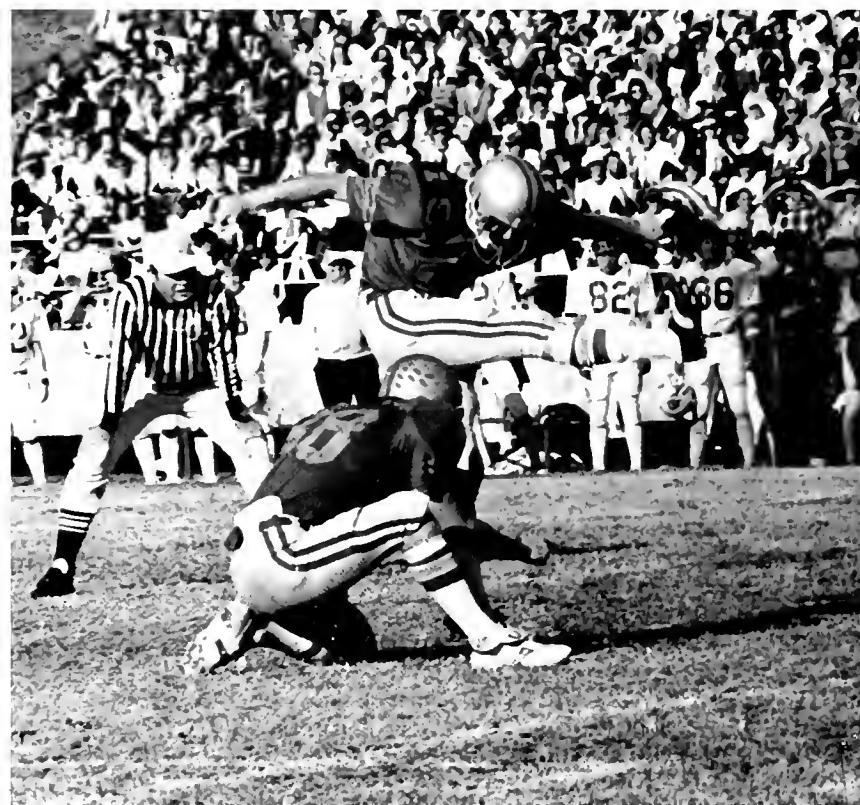
The Weevils received the ball on the opening kickoff and immediately marched downfield deep into Henderson territory. But they had to settle for a field goal to take the lead with a score of 3-0.

But Roy Green, who by this time was established as one of the best punt and kickoff return men in the AIC, took the kickoff and ran 95 yards to put the Red-

dies back on top 6-3. Randy Hornbeck converted to put Henderson another point further away.

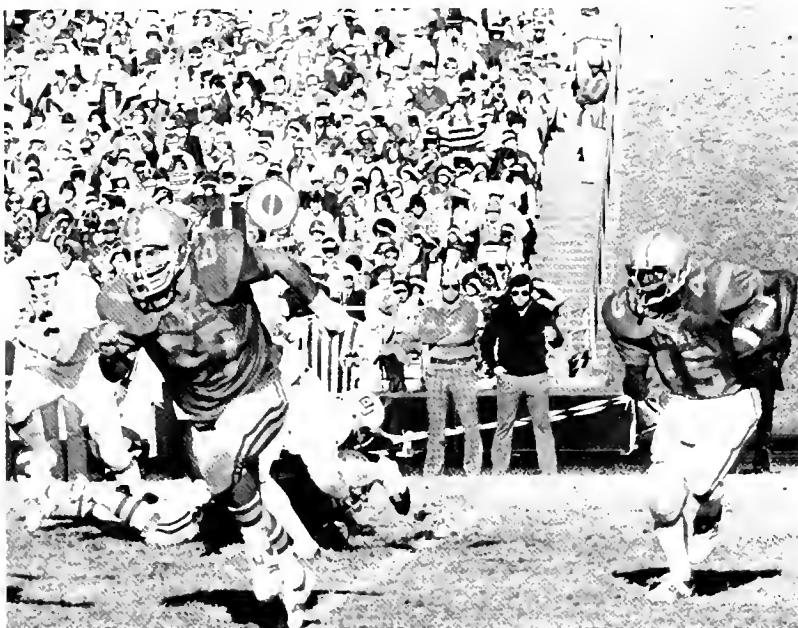
But it wasn't long until Roy Green struck again by intercepting a pass and running it for another touchdown to put the Reddies ahead 14-3.

The Weevils responded by scoring a touchdown but missed the two-point conversion attempt. That made the





(Opposite page top) Kicker Randy Hornbeck attempts to complete a field goal. (Opposite page left) Quarterback Gary Lewis looks for a receiver to throw to. (Opposite page right) The Reddie defense awaits the opposing offense. (Top) Stan Reiner and Ned Paretze, members of the Reddie defense, stalk William Miller. (Bottom) Dick Carnical leads Don Solco around end.



score 14-9.

Before the half Randy Hornbeck added another three points to Henderson's lead, giving the Reddies an eight point lead, 17-9.

UAM made its last threat in the third quarter when the Weevils were successful in putting another touchdown on the board and missed another two-point conversion attempt. But the Reddies were nowhere near finished. They managed to score two more touchdowns along with the conversions, making the final score, 38-15. The Reddies still had hopes of turning the tables on UCA the next week and taking the AIC crown.

However, the UCA Bears had come a long way this season and were about to go undefeated for the year.

The first half of the game was almost completely defensive, the only score coming on a field goal by the Bears.

The second half was much more exciting scoring-wise, even though things didn't go exactly as the Reddies would have wanted.

Gary Lewis put the Reddies ahead by sneaking over for a touchdown but the extra point was missed, and the board showed a 6-3 Henderson lead.

UCA retook the lead by kicking two field goals in the fourth quarter, putting the Bears three points ahead, 9-6.

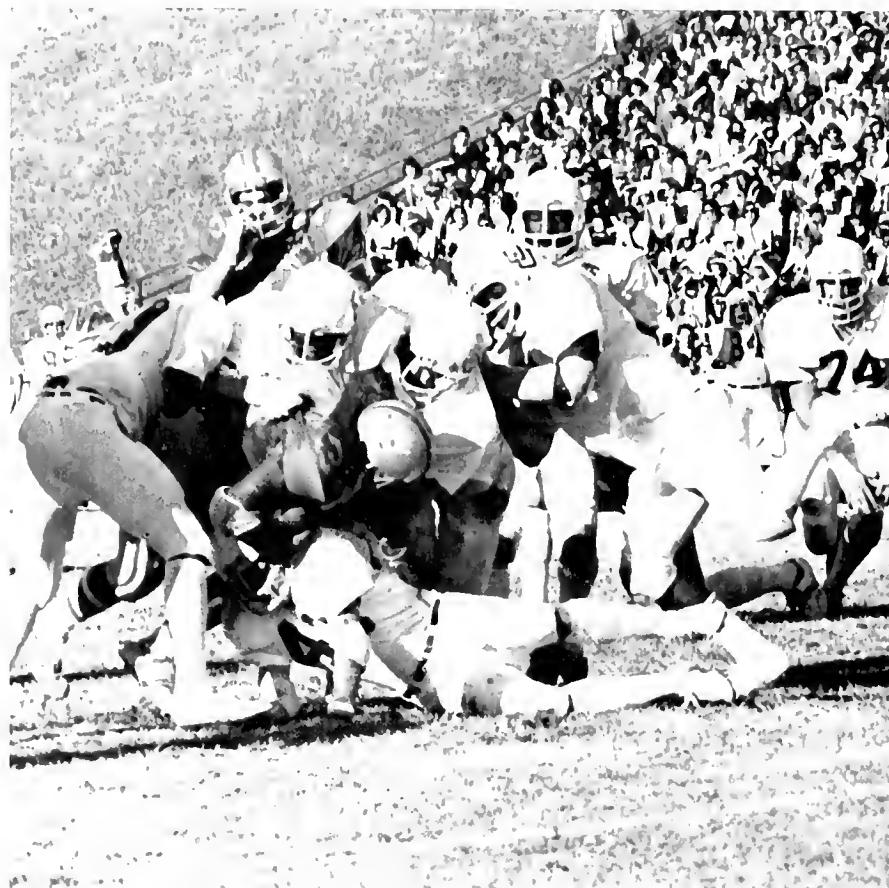
Randy Hornbeck tied it up later in the quarter by kicking a 25-yard field goal.

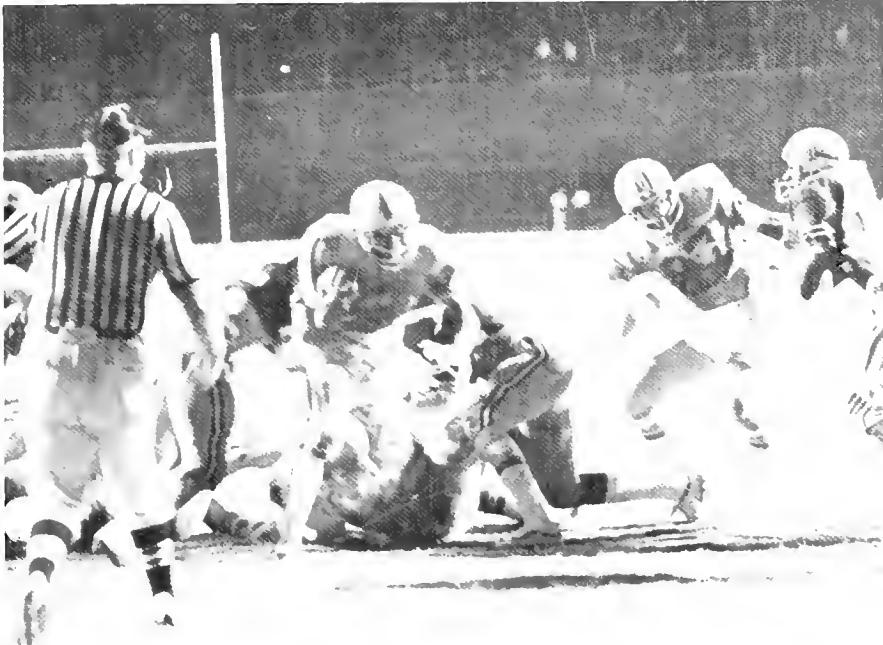
Just when it looked as though the score would end in a tie, UCA drove over for one last touchdown with only :16 left on the clock. The final score was 15-9 and the only thing the Reddies had to look forward to was to spoil Ouachita's chances at taking the crown in the "Battle of the Ravine."

Most assuredly, the most exciting game of the season was the annual get-together between Henderson and Ouachita. The Reddies played spectacular football all day and came up with the big plays when they needed them to stop the Tigers.

The first half was scoreless but it wasn't without the usual HSU-OBU flare for excitement.

The Reddie defense played superbly as it was able to turn every seemingly potent offensive drive of Ouachita's into a dud. At the end of the day, the Reddie defense had picked off two passes and recovered three fumbles.





Arkadelphia's Own Super Bowl

Coach George Baker

(Opposite page far left) The Reddies punch over goal line for their only touchdown against Ouachita as is indicated by the referee. (Opposite left) Paul Robinson is stopped at the line of scrimmage against Ouachita but... (Opposite bottom) crashes through for a gain against UAM. (Left) QB George Sparks burst through the line for more running room. (Middle) Tony Lewis awaits anxiously a pass before being hit by a defender. (Bottom) Reddie defenders converge on an opposing runner.

The Henderson offense also had an extremely impressive day. They rolled up 320 total yards; 124 yards in the air and 196 yards on the ground.

The Reddies scored their touchdown early in the third quarter on a two-yard dash by Paul Robinson. Randy Hornbeck converted what turned out to be the winning point.

It looked as though that would be the only scoring of the day as both teams fought for control of the ball in order to put the winning points on the board.

The defense of the Reddies rose to the occasion in the second half as it did earlier in the first half. By midway through the fourth quarter, Kerry Burk, Charlie Boyd, and Ted Green had each recovered a fumble and Stan Riner had intercepted a pass. Then with four minutes remaining in the game, Ned Parette came up with the fifth Ouachita turnover and Henderson's second pass interception.

The offensive squad for the Reddies went to work and drove the ball from the HSU 46-yard line to the OBU 15-yard line. The Tiger defense stiffened and held Henderson on the 15-yard line.

Randy Hornbeck came in to attempt the field goal to ice the game but the kick was wide to the left. By this time, there was only 1:25 left on the clock.

The Tigers put on a ferocious drive which took them to the HSU two-yard line with only :32 left to play. After an unsuccessful touchdown attempt, they scored on a pass play. OBU wouldn't settle for a tie so it went for two. But Ned Parette slapped the pass away to end the Tigers hopes for a victory.



Reddie Football Seniors — 1978



Terry Duncan is a safety for the Reddies. He is from Monroe, La., and is a Physical Education major.



Donald Solco, a Physical Education major from Port Arthur, Texas, was one of the tailbacks for the Reddies.



David Amerson from Pine Bluff is one of the Reddies' offensive guards. He graduated after the fall semester.



Roy Green is a defensive back for the Reddies. He is from Magnolia and is a Physical Education major.



Chester Barnes from Camden is a Physical Education major who played as a linebacker for the Reddies.



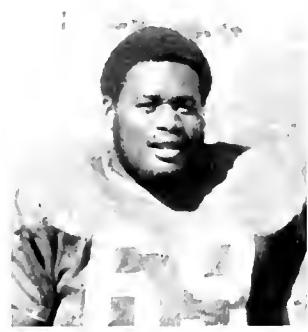
Dick Carmichael from Dermott was one of the Reddies' offensive guards. He is an accounting major.



Charlie Boyd is a defensive back for the Reddies this year. He is from Lake Village and is a Physical Education major.



Ricky Laird, an offensive guard for the Reddies, is a Physical Education major and is from Jones Mills.



Milton Kimble, an offensive guard from Magnolia, is a Physical Education major.



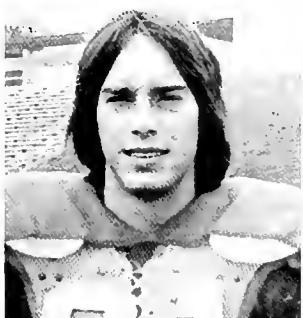
Arvester Brown, a history major from Elaine, was one of the defensive tackles for the Reddies.



Larry Gartman from Sheridan is a Physical Education major. He played defensive end.



Roy Green, no. 25, was selected to be on the All-AIC and the All-NAIA teams.



Randy Ballard from Seabrook, Texas, was one of the defensive tackles for the Reddies. He is a general business major.



Dick Carmichael, no. 67, was selected on the All-AIC team.



Ralph Ohm, a tight end for the Reddies, is from Fort Smith and is a Political Science major.

ALL-AIC

Members of the Reddie football team were singled out for honors this year. The honors are All-AIC, All-NAIA, and Honorable mention. Making All-AIC were Paul Robinson, Dick Carmichael, and Roy Green, who was also All-NAIA. Making the 2nd All-AIC team was Tony Lewis. Making Honorable mention were Chester Brown, Charlie Boyd, Stan Riner, Randy Ballard, Milton Kimbel, Mike Mack, Darrel Foreman, Gary Lewis, Ned Parette, Darren O'Quinn, George Sparks, Donald Solco, and Larry Gartman.



Paul Robinson, a junior from Miami, Fla., was selected on the All-AIC team.



Henderson Cheerleaders Promote “Reddie Spirit”

Every football and basketball game, whether at home or away, there is a group of young, energetic women commonly known as cheerleaders. Those cheerleaders spend their time at the games promoting spirit and encouraging the Reddie teams to do their best. The cheerleaders devote much of their time and energy to that task.

The cheerleaders are selected every spring by a panel of judges. The judges are from surrounding cities.

The girls attend a cheerleading clinic every August at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. There they learn a variety of gymnastics, new cheers and routines.

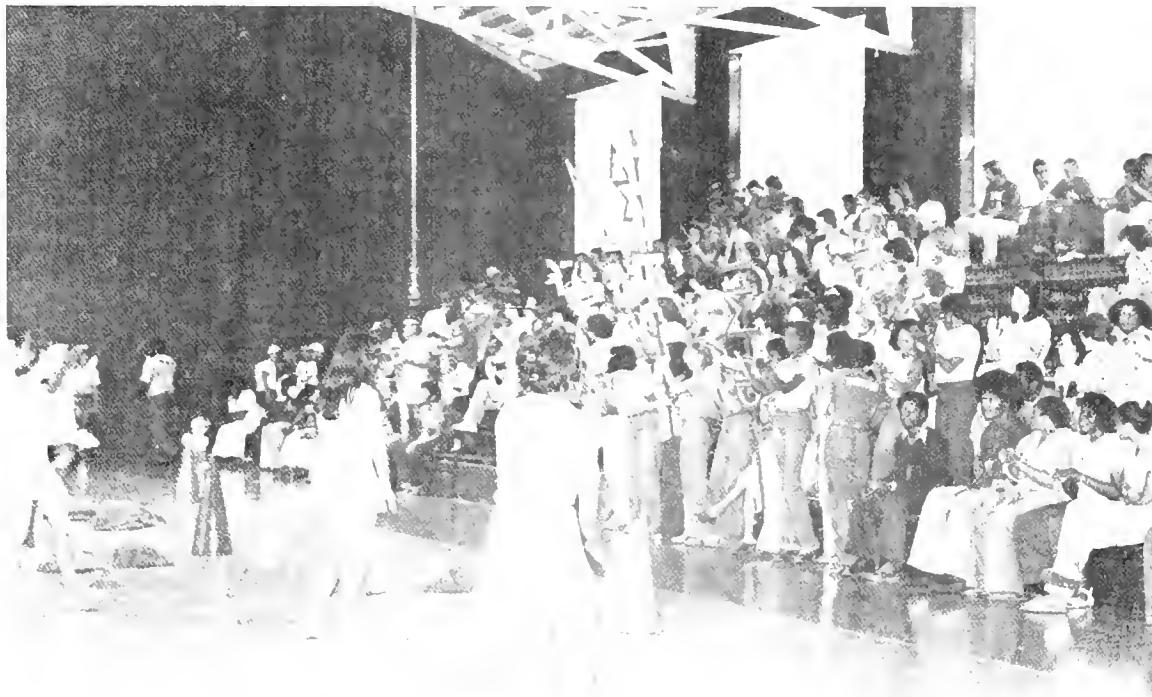


(Top) Vickie Gillette poses for the camera. (Below) The 1978-1979 cheerleaders for Henderson State University from (left to right) Barbara Sanders, Peggy Lissa McEwen, Lisa Hardin, Cindy McConnell, Donna Craft, Vickie Gillette, Cass Sigman.



(Top) The Reddie cheerleaders form a triangle in one of the numerous pep rallies that were held in Day Armory.

(Below) The cheerleaders work to bring out the spirit in the Reddie fans at Day Armory



MARCHING ————— REDDIES



The 1978 Marching Reddie Band under the direction of Wendell Evanson and drum major Kent McAnally had a very exciting and busy year. The band, consisting of 90 members, marched at all home and away football games, as well as appearing as guests at several marching contests and high school football games. The band also led the 1978 joint Homecoming parade.

Members of the marching band are WOOD-WINDS Jalann Blann, Mark Walters, Alvin Givens, Lisa Sampson, Joan Florence, Andy Griebel, Stuart Richardson, Sarah Herring, Tony Jackson, Cecilia Flores, Susan Martin, Donna Trice, Kathy Buchholzer, Barry Humphries, Kelly Rogers, Cindy Handely, Gary McCauley, Maggie Wilkins, and Sue Wright TRUMPETS Phillip Heinman, Karen Frances, David Laubach, Tom Strait, Art Holiman, Buddy Deese, Jeff Kutchka, Billy Wagley, Mike Bull, Anthony Anderson, Gary Miller, Steve Bearden.

John Jones, Davis Reese, Tim Smith, Janet Purifoy, Neal Sutton, and Brack May. TROMBONES Jack McElhanon, David Puckett, Sam Goso, Bruce Burson, and James Taylor. MELLOPHONES Darrell Smith, Maurice Norman, John Goodwin, Lee Ann Stone, Melissa O'Neal, Cara Wright, Donna Wolfe, and Duane Beck. TUBAS Bob Brewer, Steve Rogers, Barry Martindale, Mike McMillion, and Chuck Horton. BARITONES Doug Fairchild, Carl Hooper, Jimmy Nelson, and Randy Robinson. PERCUSSION Carl Kittrell, Rick Coke, Marty Smith, Kyle Mekenzey, Joey Sullivan, Jace Callaway, Les Pack, and Becci Kittrell. FLAG LINE Chen Stuart, Lori Strong, Robin Richards, Patti Roth, Karen Kramer, Rhoda Thurgood, Margaret Hoover, Cindy Duckett, Shelly Martin, Cindy Wood, Sharla Nichols, Susan Wray, Kerry Keener, Leah Elliot, Tyann Evans, and Julie Williams. RIFLE CORPS Kathy Jordan, Pat Fields, Abby Gullett, Becci Kittrell, Shirley Wiseman, and Connie Young.

Opposite page: (top left) Mellophone player John Goodwin plays "Reddie Spirit" during pre-game show. (Bottom left) Feature twirler Greg Burton does his knife routine during the show. (Top right) Rifler Abby Gullett salutes the crowd. (Center) Rifle corps waits for the show to begin. (Bottom) The band led the 1978 joint Homecoming parade through downtown Arkadelphia.



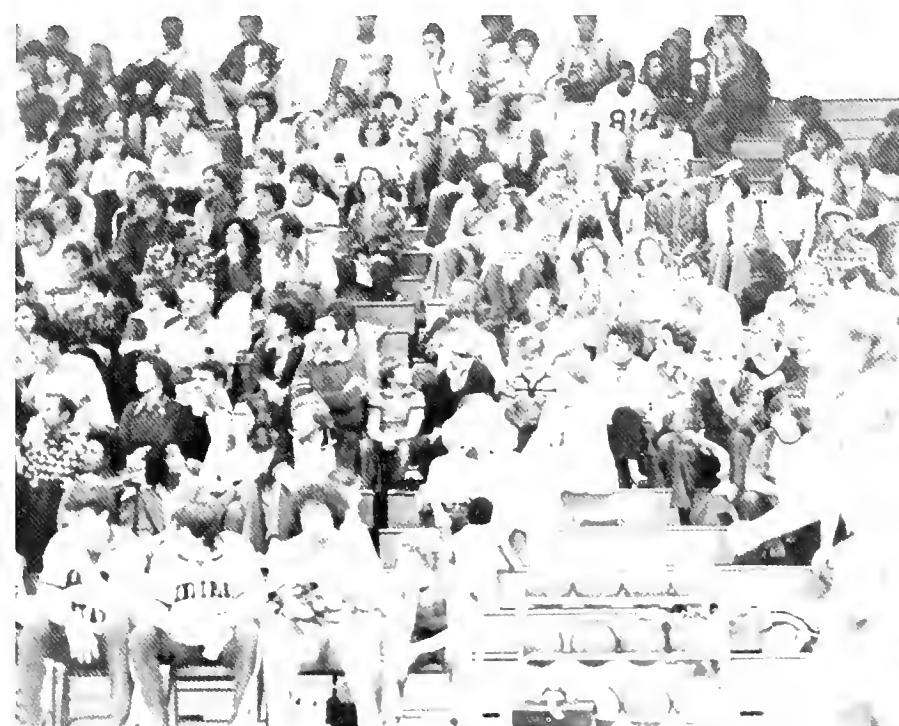
Fans Support Reddies

Mrs. Dell Greene has been a loyal Reddie fan for more than 40 years now. She works as a cashier in the Business Office on campus. According to Coach Bobby Reese, "Dell is a genuine asset to the Reddies. She is our Number One fan."

Mrs. Greene is a friend to all Henderson players. She states, "All of them are important to me. If I can help them with anything, I will. I hope they know what they mean to me."

She was given the title of the Number One fan by a number of coaches and players this year.





This year Reddie fans showed up in force to support the Reddies. The best attended games were those that HSU played OBU. The Homecoming football game had a standing room only crowd. In the basketball game held at Wells gym, there was standing room only for the game.

The seating capacity of the football stadium is approximately 10,000 plus, and the Wells Gym holds crowds of 3,700 plus.

The Reddies Win 7th Straight Title

The Reddies began the 1978-1979 basketball season with a win over College of the Ozarks. They continued their winning ways by winning the first nine games of the season before suffering a defeat. That defeat was at the hands of Drury College at the Quincy College Holiday Tournament on December 30.

In the pre-season polls Henderson was picked to finish second, while Hendrix was picked to finish as the conference leader.

Here at Henderson the thought was not so negative. The coaches believed that Henderson had a very good chance of winning the conference, the district, and the national championship.

As the season progressed, it became clear to all in the conference that the Reddies would run away with the AIC championship.

The Reddies were well on the way

to doing that when the Boll Weevils of UA-Monticello defeated them at home. It was their first loss at home in four years, and stopped an 11-game winning streak of conference play. The next week they suffered their third and last defeat at the hands of the Muleriders of Southern State.

The Reddies went on to win the last four games. The Reddies were assured the conference title when Southern Arkansas lost to College of the Ozarks. Before that, Henderson was tied with SAU for the lead in the conference.

Henderson finished the regular season with a record of 22 wins and 3 losses and was ranked 6th in the nation. During the season the Reddies were ranked as high as 4th in the nation but two quick losses dropped them down in those polls.

The Reddies coach Bobby Reese

employed a new system in the conference this year with the 10-man system. It proved to be a unique asset to the team, an asset which is absent in the squads of other schools in the league. This system demonstrated its worth by showing outstanding play put forth by the reserve unit. This system allowed Coach Reese to rest his first team while tiring the other team out. The Reddies have now won the title seven straight times.

The Reddies for 1978-1979 from left to right: (front row) Jay Freeman, manager; Harold Treadway, manager; Dean Lee, Dan Finley, Terry Deloney, Jeff McCuen, Tilman Wolfe, Grady Bean, and Vernon McDonald, manager. (Back row) Coach Bobby Beese, John Hansen, John Gaddie, Anthony Avery, Chris Lockheart, Bruce Hines, Rickey Fisher, John Aitken, Alton Brown, Alvin Bussell, and Coach Jimmy Allen.



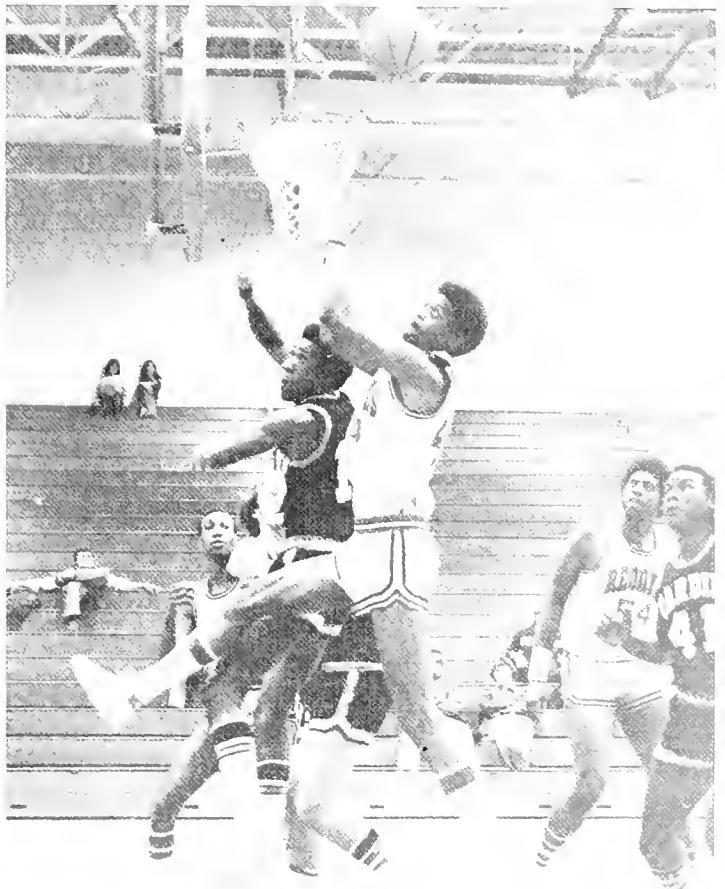


Alton Brown and Chris Lockheart ensure a rebound.

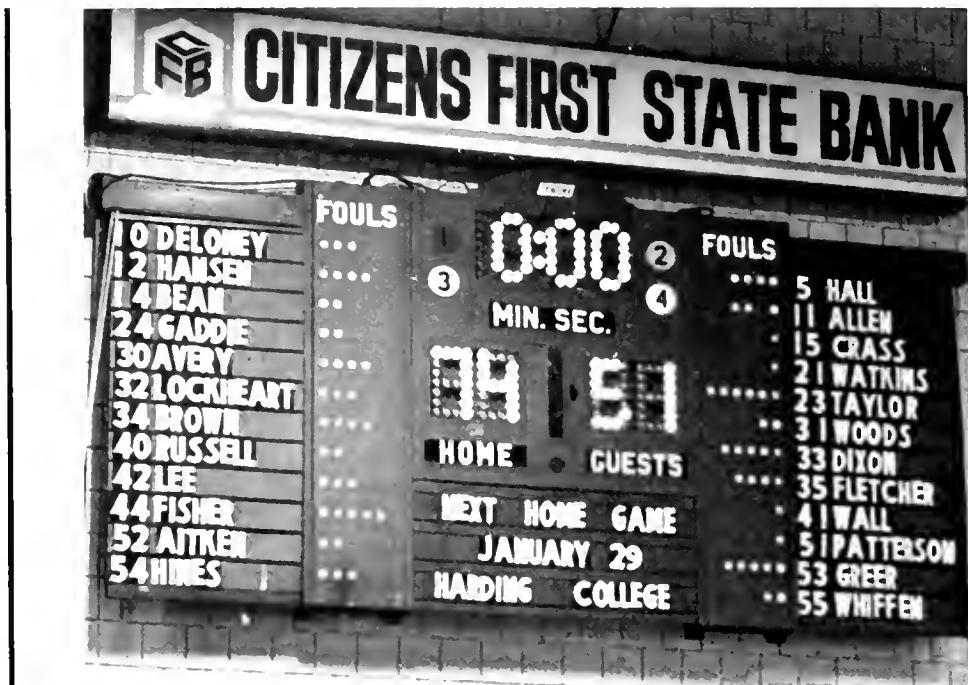


The Reddies "get it on" with their opponents this year. (Above) Rickey Fisher blocks a shot. (Left) Terry Delaney makes a jump shot.





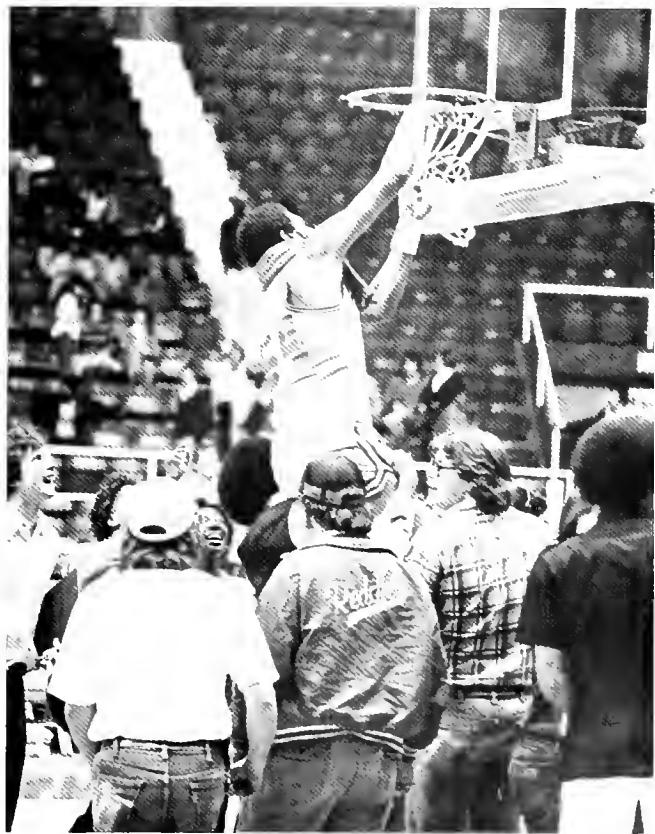
(Top left) Chris Lockheart and John Hansen move the ball around an SAU player (Left) Rickey Fisher takes a shot at the basket. (Above) Alton Brown comes down with the rebound for HSU.



(Top) The scoreboard tells the final story as the Reddies defeat the Tigers of Ouachita. This season the Reddies defeated them twice.

(Below) Rickey Fisher prepares to shoot a free shot from the foul line in one of the games against the Tigers of Ouachita.





HSU District 17 Champions

The Reddies entered the District 17 tournament favored to win this year. The tournament was held in Little Rock. Anthony Avery was chosen as the Most Valuable Player. The win sent HSU to Kansas City.

(Left) Bruce Hines gets help from HSU fans in removing the net from the basket after a win.

(Below left) The Reddies and Athletic Director John Duke Wells display the NAIA trophy.

(Below) John Gaddie and Anthony Avery were named to the All-Tournament team for their efforts.



Reddie Basketball 1978-1979

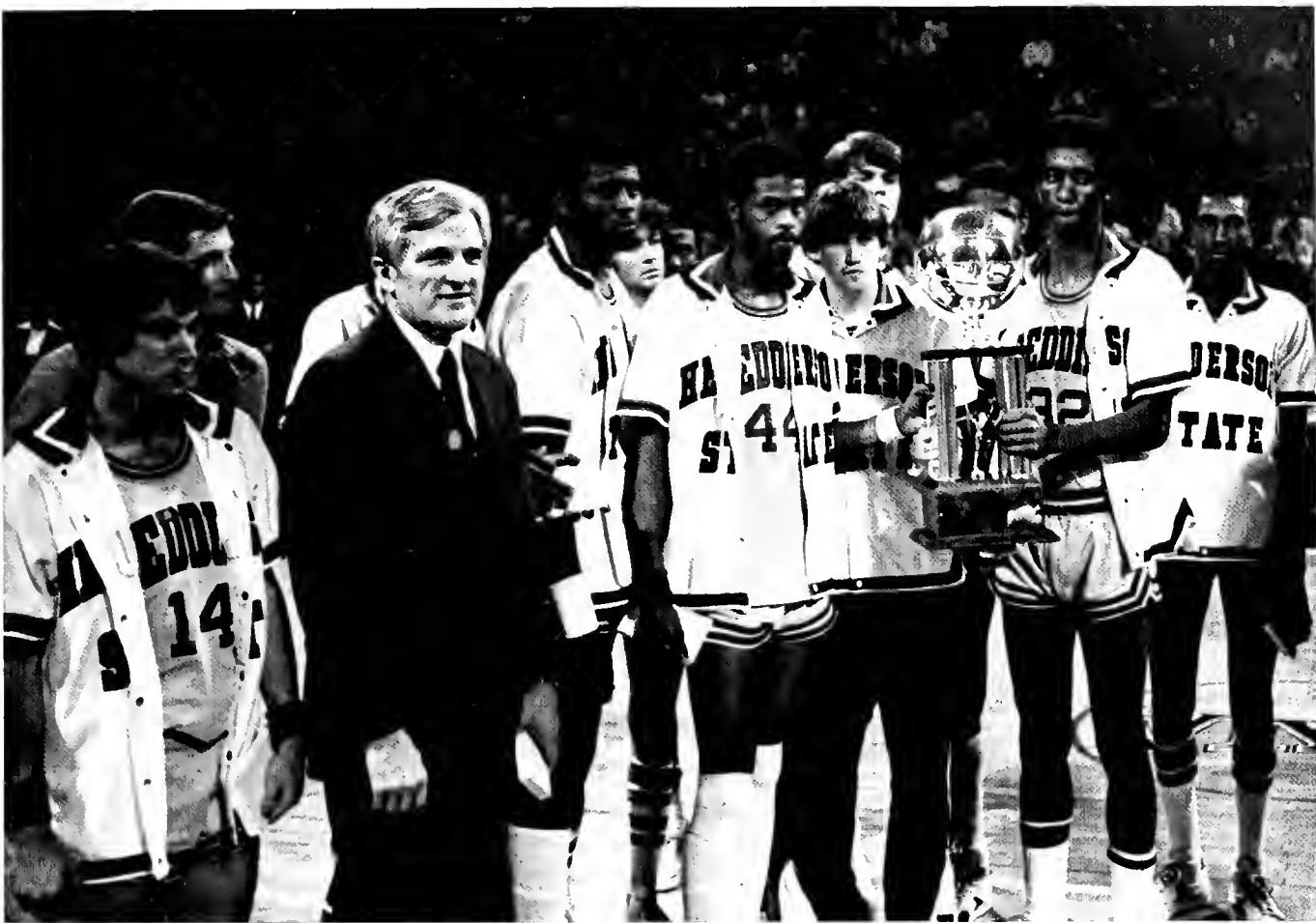
	HSU		Opp	HSU		Opp
77	College of the Ozarks*	46	82	Arkansas Tech*	74	
76	Missouri Southern	68	74	Ouachita Baptist*	51	
72	Southwest Baptist	52	87	Central Arkansas*	79	
87	Harding College*	64	95	College of the Ozarks*	84	
97	UA Monticello*	79	90	Harding College*	85	
75	Southern State*	68	42	UA Monticello* #	44	
96	Arkansas College*	71	95	Arkansas College*	81	
91	Cumberland College	87	69	Southern State* #	71	
87	Quincy College	63	96	Hendrix College*	77	
68	Drury College#	71	93	Arkansas Tech*	75	
88	Wiley College	73	60	Ouachita Baptist*	48	
84	Hendrix College*	82	80	Central Arkansas*	70	

NAIA District 17 Tournament — Little Rock

96	Harding	80	The Reddies continued their winning ways in Little Rock where the	Reddies stomped the Mountaineers
114	Coll. of the Ozarks	80	District 17 tournament was moved to last year. In first round action the	of the College of the Ozarks, 114-80.
65	Hendrix	60	Reddies defeated the Bison of Harding, 96-80. In the second round the	In the final game of the tournament the Reddies were forced to fight off the hard-charging Warriors of Hendrix, 65-60.

denotes a loss

* denotes a conference game



Reddies win 2nd Place in NAIA

After winning the District 17 tournament in Little Rock, the Reddies traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, for the 42nd annual NAIA national championship tournament.

This was Henderson's fifth trip to Kansas City for that tournament. The Reddies were seeded fifth in the field of 32 teams. The first-seeded team was Cameron College, Okla.

In the opening game Henderson battled Point Park college, a school from Pittsburgh, Penn.

Point Park out-ran and out-hustled the Reddies all of the first half and most of the second half.

In the last few minutes the Reddies began to control the game. However, the Pioneers began to make a last run at winning the game. A foul by Bruce Hines gave them two points to close the score to 68-66.

In the following in-bounds play

Anthony Avery turned the ball over to the Pioneers with 19 seconds left. Point Park called a time out. After the time out Point Park made a bad pass which rolled out of bounds with 15 seconds left. On in-bounding the ball, the Reddies began a delay game. With eight seconds left Chris Lockheart broke for an uncontested layup but drew a technical foul for hanging onto the basket. The Pioneers hit the foul shot and made the following layup to bring the score to 70-69 with two seconds left in the game.

Henderson in-bounded the ball and held on to win the first round game.

The Reddies second game almost sent them home early. The Blugolds of Wisconsin Eau-Claire made a last-minute push to win the game and forced the game into overtime.

	Opp
HSU	69
Point Park	70
Eau Claire	78
Quincy	70
SW Texas	69
Drury	58
total	57
	60
	344



Against the Blugolds, the Reddies appeared to be blowing them out. But in the last 14 minutes the Blugolds, who were down by 16 points at the time, found their fourth or fifth wind and began a strong comeback to tie the game at 74 to 74 and send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, the Reddies allowed the Blugolds to score the first basket but after that score they allowed only two more points to Eau Claire.

The Reddies, after allowing that basket, began to control the game using ball control as the key.

The Reddies used turnovers by the Blugolds to build a lead, and in the last three minutes free throws to keep Henderson out in front. The Blugolds fouled several Reddies to help in that lead building. The Blugolds were the tallest team in the tournament.

The Reddies advanced into the quarterfinals against Quincy with the win over Eau Claire.

(Top) Terry Deloney works the board trying for a basket against Quincy. Chris Lockheart moves up to help out in case of a miss.

In the quarterfinals Henderson battled Quincy College, a team which the Reddies played and defeated earlier this season.

At the half Quincy led the Reddies by a score of 33 to 30.

In the second half the Reddies came back and began to control the game. However, the game was undecided until the last minute of play. The lead changed hands over nine times in the second half of the game.

The Reddies clinched the win in the last seven seconds when Avery was fouled. The final score was Henderson 70 and Quincy 69.

The win over Quincy sent the Reddies to the semifinals against Southwest Texas State, a team that was seeded eighth in the tournament, and was termed a super quick team.

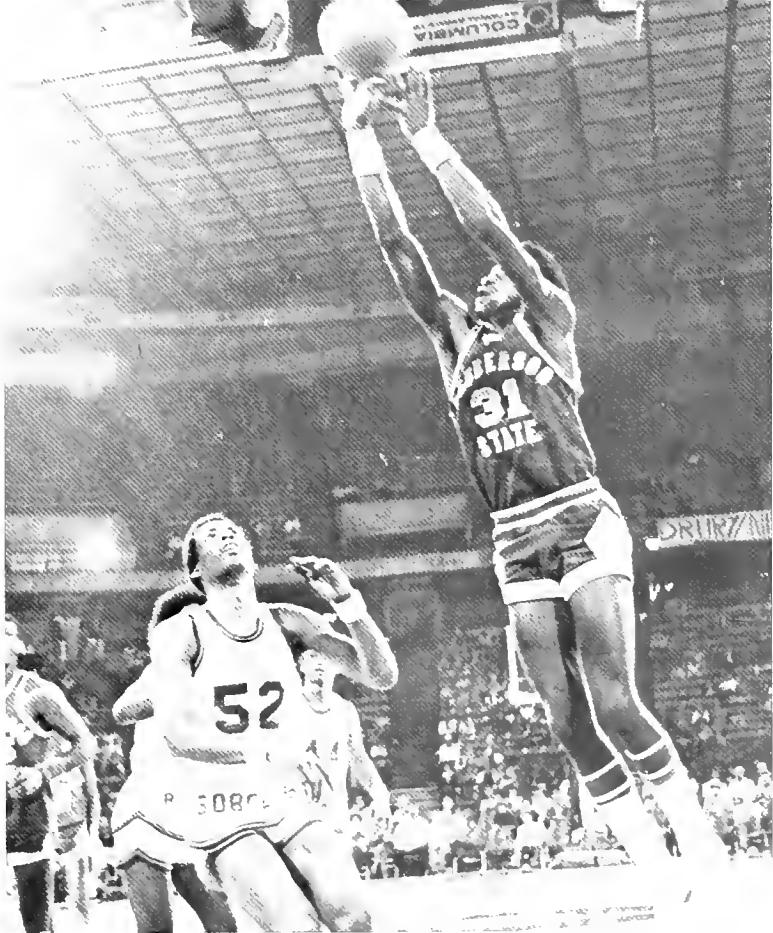
In the game against Southwest

Texas, the Reddies won the game with a final shot by Anthony Avery with nine seconds left in the game. His first shot missed and he rebounded it and made a second shot with two seconds left in the game to win. With that last shot the Reddies won their second trip to the national title game, with a score of 58 to 57.

On Saturday night the Reddies faced the Panthers of Drury College for the national title in Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

Drury, using brute strength, out-muscled the Reddies to win the final game, 60 to 54. The Reddies started the game and was controlling the tempo of the game until Drury changed its defenses and forced the Reddies to take more time for shots. The Reddies went through a cold streak midway into the second half at a time when Drury was pulling away from them.

The Reddies were hampered by missed shots throughout the game.



Another factor which hampered the Reddies was a lack of the free throws which helped them in the other games. Drury went to the free throw line 22 times to Henderson's six times. Of those six trips to the free throw line only four baskets were made.

Although HSU did not win the National Title it can be proud of the Reddies for the season that they did post and a second place in the NAIA. The Reddies' record in Kansas City now stands at 14 wins and five losses, one of the best records in the country. The Reddies hope to return next year.

(Left) Anthony Avery was selected to the NAIA All American Team. Here he makes a shot against the Bobcats of Southwest Texas.

(Below) Grady Bean takes a shot against the Hawks of Quincy while Terry Delaney and Alton Brown wait a possible rebound.



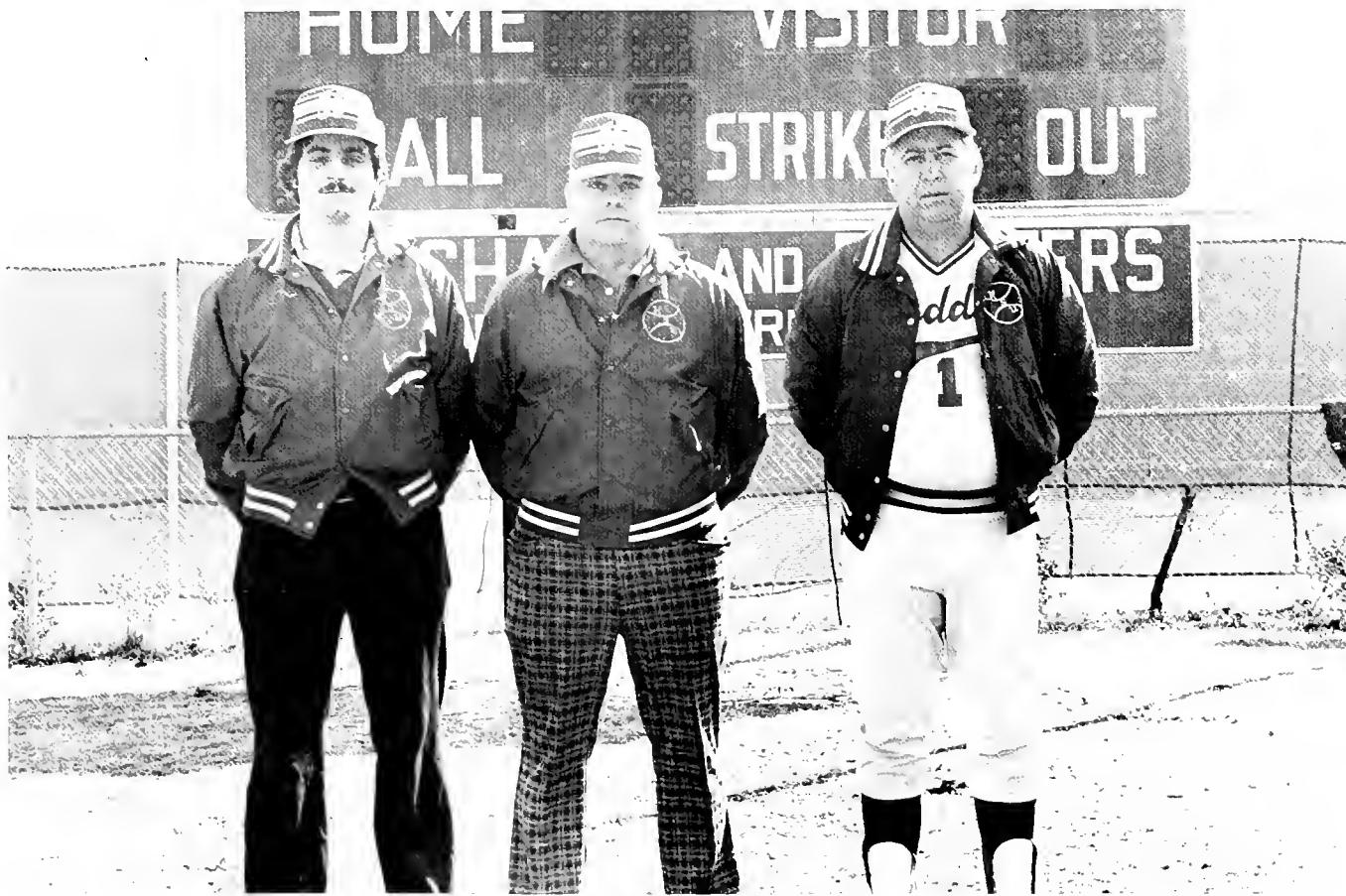
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BASEBALL 1979



(Sitting, front row) Gary Sisk, Randy Chambers, Joey Peavy, Brett Hovorka, and Bryan Watt. (Standing, second row) Coach Pat Longinatti, Randy Bishop, John Echols, Paul Smithson, Mike White, Steve Ibbot-

son, Carey Tucker, Rick Holland, and Coach Bill Wyatt. (Standing, third row) Head Coach Billy Bock, Alton McCaffrey, Roger Hagood, Allen Saylor, John Hurst, Dwayne Douglas, and Brent Rook.



The Reddie baseball team opened its regular season Sunday, March 4, against Missouri Southern State University of Joplin, Mo., last year's NCAA Division II runner-up. This year's squad consisted of several returning starters from last year's club and 12 freshmen who were recruited during the summer of '78. The team's offensive punch was led by Steve Ibbotsen, last year's first baseman and leading hitter with a batting average of .424. Returning pitchers George Reed, a lefthander who set an AIC record last season of 58 strike-outs, and righthanders Brent Rook and Dwayne Douglas led what Coach Billy Bock described as "one of the strongest pitching staffs in the conference." Also returning

from last season were 2nd baseman Randy Chambers, a sophomore from North Little Rock, and senior outfielders John Echols and Clyde Delamar.

Much of the team's development depended heavily on the production of newcomers, such as freshman John Hurst, a catcher from Benton; Brian Wyatt of San Antonio, Texas; utility man Randy Bishop of Paragould, and freshman pitchers Roger Hagood of Paragould and Reggie Ritter of Bismarck. The pitching staff was rounded out by junior Allen Saylor of Arkadelphia and freshman Alton McCaffrey of Vicksburg, Miss. Rick Holland, a junior college transfer from Jefferson, Texas, and freshman Brett Hovorka of Benton

and Paul Smithson of Lavaca were in the infield. Outfielders included Mike White of Texarkana, Gary Sisk of Mena, and Carey Tucker of Dallas, Texas.

(Above) Coaches for the 1978-79 Reddie baseball team included (left to right) Pat Longinatti, Head Coach Billy Bock, and Bill Wyatt.

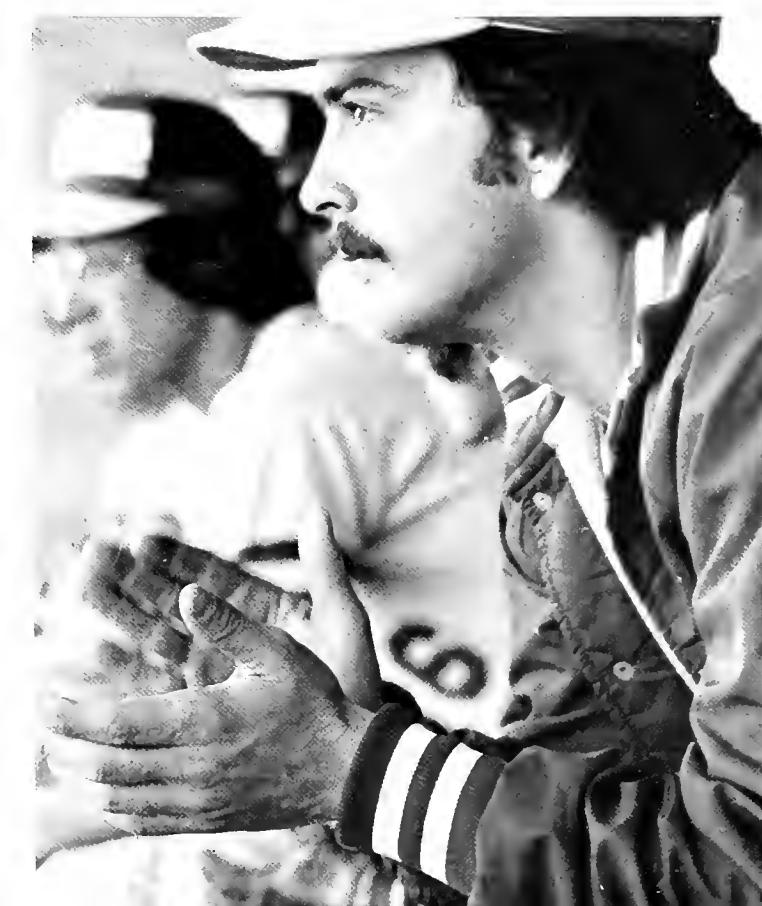


(Top left) Rich Holland watches as the Reddies play the Tigers of OBU in a double-header. (Top right) Catcher John Hurst warms up behind home plate before the OBU game. (Right) Pitcher Brent Rook winds up a pitch in the game against the Tigers.





(Top left) Carey Tucker heads to the dugout during the game at OBU. (Top right) Coach Billy Bock gives Clyde Delamar some advice before he goes to bat. (Left) Bryan Wyatt watches the game as it progresses.



Reddie Track 1979

Hot to Trot



In February, Ken Thomas placed first in the long jump event and first in the pole vault event. Terry Hicks tied for first place in the high jump event.

In that meet, the AIC Invitational Track and Field Meet held in Searcy, the Reddies placed fourth.

Later in the month six members of the track team had the opportunity to compete in the NAIA Indoor Nationals, which were held in Kansas City, Mo.

In that meet James Bryant and Jerry Stuart were named as All-Americans for their performances.

They are both long jumpers on the Reddie track team this year.

The Reddie track team coach Jim

Mack Sawyer stated that the weather this year had plagued the team.

In the Outdoor Invitational Meet held in Camden, the Reddies' Steve Ray, an All-AIC and District 17 pick, won first place in the mile run with a time of 4.26.

James Bryant placed first in the long jump with a jump of 23.7. Other Reddie teammates placed numerous second, third and fourth place finishes.

The Reddies finished second in a four team meet held at OBU. Steve Ray won first place in the 3-mile run with a time of 15.17. Jerry Stuart was first in the long jump with a jump of 24-2½.

The Reddie track team for 1979, (from left to right, back row) Mick Mayers, John Murphy, Tommy Hazelwood and Coach Ron Blair. (Third row) Randy Orr, Stan NottenKamper, Mike Henderson, Tom Farley, and David Todd. (Second row) Tony Jenkins, Rick Carlson, Terry Eason, Donnie Tank, and Terry Hicks. (Front row) Jerry Stuart, Steve Ray, James Bryant. Team members not pictured are Dennis Cummings, Roy Green, Delta Harris, Ken Thomas, Jim Pennington, Jeff McCullum, Tillman Wolfe, Rick Fisher, Cliff Harris, Wayne Watlington, and Willie McGhee.



(Left) Senior James Bryant shows his long jump style while in practice at the OBU field. Two Tiger track team members watch with interest. (Top) Senior Terry Hicks shows the photographer his high jump style while practicing on the football field.





(Top) The Reddies cross country track team, Tom Farley, Ben Merica, Steve Ray, and their coach Ron Blair. (Right) Rick Carson runs laps warming up for practice on the track in the football field here at Henderson. **Opposite** page: James Bryant and Jerry Stuart run laps to warm up before a meet on the OBU field.





Men's Tennis — "makin' a racket"

The 1978-79 men's tennis team opened its season March 9 with a win over the College of the Ozarks. Led by captain Steve Abel and junior Phillip Murry, the team went on to claim another important win over Eastern Oklahoma Junior College and again in its play against University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Despite several losses early in the season, Coach Tommy Massey's team enjoyed a good year sports-wise.

Freshman Roger Gorden, Paul Cagle, and Eric Campas displayed signs of future star status as they effectively aided the Reddie cause on the courts, along with junior Ricky McCauley and senior Dean Lee.

Much of the team's success is contributed to hard practice and dedication on the part of each player.

(Right) Phillip "Blur" Murry prepares to blast a shot back across the net during a vigorous practice.





(Above) The Men's tennis team for the year's tennis season. (Front) Ricky McCauley, Phillip Murry, Steve Abel, and Tommy Massey, head coach. (Back) Paul Cagle, Dean Lee, Roger Gorden, and Eric Campos. (Left) Steve Abel returns a serve to score a point in a match against Hendrix.





The men's swim team of Henderson State University celebrated its best season of recent history this year by scoring 87 points at the AIC championships. That total is more points than the Reddies have scored in the past five championships combined.

The season started with a dual meet win over Arkansas College November 16. By the state meet in February, every school record except one had been broken. Coach Tommy Massey said, "The best is still to come. Our team included six freshmen. If we could get a few good recruits, we could finish as high as second next year."

This year's captain, Anton Smith, was the only senior on the team. Paul Ward, a junior from Malvern, was the high point swimmer for 1979. He ended the year by scoring in six events at the AIC championships. Randy Ottlinger and David Needham, two freshmen from Arkadelphia, scored well at the state meet. Other team members included Mike Hoover, Alan McClendon, Mike Nyberg, Doug Ward, and Barton Parrish.

The 1978-79 HSU swim teams included, (front row, L to R) Cindy Gates, Joe Antonacci, Karen Towery, Randy Ottlinger, Robin Speir, Alan McClendon. (Middle row) Anton Smith, Captain, Cheryl Cole, Paul Ward, Betsy Newman, Mike Nyberg, Donnamarie Mosley, Mike

The 1979 HSU women's swim team enjoyed a good year under the supervision of Coach Delores White and graduate assistant Tommy Massey. Through strong determination and a stirring sense of Reddie spirit, the team captured several notable swimming titles.

At the AWISA state swim meet held March 3 at Wells Pool, Donnamarie Mosley, a senior from Blytheville, finished first in one-meter diving and team captain Sharon Stuthard from Fayetteville finished second in the 50-yard free style and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Tammy Holland, Donnamarie Mosley, Cindy Cates, and Betsy Newman placed fourth in the 200-yard medley relay, as did Judy Zimmerman, Betsy Newman, Carolyn Gideon, and Sharon Stuthard in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The club finished its regular season in fourth place in AWISA. Remaining swimmers for the year were Cheryl Cole, Robin Speir, Karen Towery, and Terri Harris.

Hoover, Tommy Massey, men's coach. (Top row) Sharon Stuthard, Captain, David Needham, Carolyn Gideon, Doug Ward, Tammy Melton, Barton Parrish, Terri Harris, Dr. Delores B. White, women's coach.

MEN & WOMEN'S SWIM TEAMS



(Above) Anton Smith finishes a swim course. This page: (top) the lady Reddies take to the water in a swim meet.

Donnamarie Mosley gets ready to dive.

Women's Basketball 1978-1979

<i>HSU</i>		<i>OPP HSU</i>		<i>OPP</i>
57	<i>UAPB</i>	71 65	<i>UAPB</i>	64
66	<i>UCA</i>	68 63	<i>UCA</i>	73
58	<i>SAU</i>	65 61	<i>SAU</i>	76
61	<i>UALR</i>	55 62	<i>Ark. Tech</i>	63
50	<i>Ark. Tech</i>	69 61	<i>UALR</i>	60
71	<i>OBU</i>	70 59	<i>OBU</i>	75
52	<i>ASU</i>	66 56	<i>ASU</i>	63
50	<i>UAM</i>	69 61	<i>UAM</i>	82
71	<i>Ark. College</i>	63 79	<i>Ark. College</i>	74

Lady Reddies have disappointing season

The women's basketball team is a member of the Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association. This season the lady Reddies had a record of six wins and 12 losses.

Coach Jane Sevier attributes the poor season to inexperience on the part of the team. She also believes that the outlook for the Reddies next year is much better.

One member of the team, Vickie

Marshall, will not be with the team next year as she is a senior.

The rest of the team, which consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores and one junior, will be back for next season.

One member of the team, Sandra Hatley, was named to the All-AWISA team. It was her second year to be chosen for that award.

This season Coach Sevier stated

that the team lost three games which could have gone either way and that they would have made a big difference in the season's record had the Reddies won them. In the middle of the season Coach Sevier started using the two-platoon system used by the men's team. By the end of the season, the team had ten girls who were playing well.





Top left) Jeanne Mize is receiving a pass in the game against Ark-Tech from Donna Henderson.

Below left) Sandra Hatley goes up for a rebound in a game against an opponent.





(Top right) Sandra Hatley moves toward the goal in a game against one of HSU opponents



(Below right) Two Reddies come down fighting for a rebound in a game.



Sandra Hatley takes a shot against the Tiger-ettes

Donna Henderson passes to Carolyn Brown





Vickie Marshall passes the ball

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Ripples

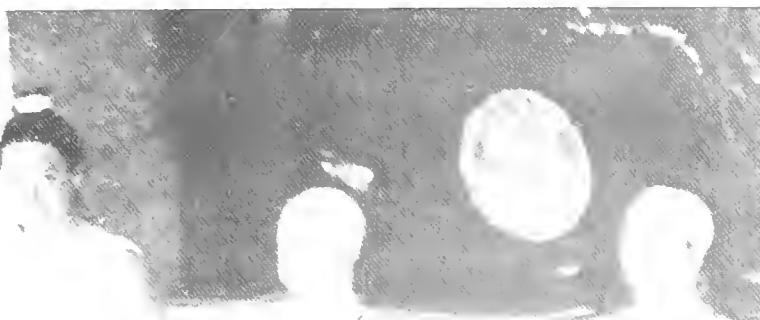
The Henderson State University Reddie Ripples presented its 15th Anniversary Show this year at the Wells Pool. The show was titled "Ripple Reflections."

The program was composed of the themes from *Star Wars*, *Exodus*, *Roots*, and *Rockie*. Other numbers were "Sunrise-Sunset," "You Light Up My Life," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Play That Funky Music."

The Henderson State University Blue Grass Band played at the intermission. The director of the show was Delores White, assisted by Sharon Stuthard.

(Bottom) Part of the Reddie Ripples for the year 1979. (Girls row) Cheryl Cole, Robin Speir, Sharon Stuthard, Carolyn Gideon, Karen Huff, and Paula Duke. (Boys row) Lewis Delavan, Pat Puckett, David Needham, Alan McClendon, Barton Parrish, Ricky Richards, and Joe Antonacci. (Left) The Reddie Ripples perform in the Wells pool

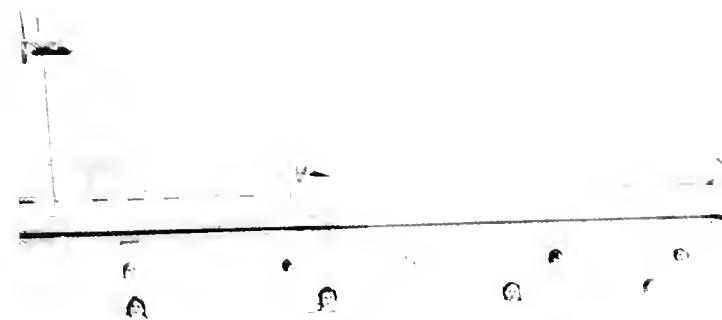




(Bottom) Reddie Ripples for the year 1979. Antoinette Nelson, Karen Towery, DomnaMarie Mosley, Tammy Holland, Cindy Cates, and Tammy Melton.

The Reddie Ripples perform at Wells Pool in the 15th Anniversary show which was in November of 1978.

The Reddie Ripples in one of its numbers in the pool at Wells.





Lisa Hardin uses her forehand stance to return a serve to her opponent.



Women Swing into Action

A consistent team performance coupled with a good team attitude led to a good season for the Women's tennis team this year.

The Reddies Women's tennis team for the year 1978-1979 include, (bottom row) Brenda Jo Wells, Lisa Hardin, Kim Wallace, Dianne Gooch. (Top row) Coach Bettye Wallace, Nanette Howard, Emily Hartsfield, Barbara Mitchell, Jacky Heritage, Sally Whitmer, assistant coach.

Kim Wallace, a junior from Arkadelphia, assumes a "Reddie" position.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Nationally the Fellowship of Christian Athletes started in 1956. The chapter at HSU was formed in the fall of 1972 by the Rev. Bob Trieschmann. Dr. William Durand became the faculty sponsor of the FCA in 1977. Coach George Baker, offensive coordinator for the football team, serves as the coaches' representative of the group.

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving Him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocations. FCA exists for both Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths.

The FCA gives the athlete an avenue for expressing, sharing, and growing in one's faith. It also gives the individual an opportunity of sharing and working with the younger athlete.

The HSU FCA huddle accomplishes the purposes of the FCA by meeting regularly for devotionals led by a member of the group or an invited speaker. Twice a year junior and senior high school athletes are on campus for a time of sharing and fellowship.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Henderson usually in the fall sponsors a Reddies day for young athletes from south Arkansas to come and have fellowship with the members of the HSU FCA. The day is

spent hearing speakers tell of their lives with God.

In the spring the FCA huddles of OBU, HSU, and Arkadelphia High sponsor a roundup. This usually takes place on a weekend ending on Sunday with a worship service.

The officers for the HSU FCA this year are Ralph Ohm, president; Paul Robinson, vice-president; and Tyrone Echols, secretary.

The Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes was formed in 1977. The present members are, (sitting, from left to right) Carolyn Brown, Cathy Fannon, Sandra Hatley, Jeanne Mize, Theresa Stewart, Adrienne Lewis, Betty Needham. (Standing) are Elaine Durand and Betsy Burton. (Men's FCA not pictured because the picture was destroyed by darkroom technicians.)



Campus Intramurals

This year the campus was alive with the shouts and cries of women and men supporting their favorite intramural team. All organizations on campus were represented by teams in just about every sport there is.



REDDIE

VOLLEYBALL 1978



Members of the volleyball team for the year 1978 were (front row) Lyndia Wood, Shari Bryan, Rockie Reddin, Louanne Chandler, Tom Baird, and Sally

Whitmer, assistant coach. (Back row) Betty Wallace, coach; Jennie Mize, Dianne Gooch, Barbara Mitchell, Nanette Howard, and Emily Hartsfield.



Volleyballers Take —————— 2nd in AWISA

The Reddie volleyball team began its season with a win over the Sugar-bears of UCA. The women won the match by the scores of 15-7, 15-12, 16-14 and 18-15.

The team has eight members returning from last year. That team placed second in its division in last year's tournament. It was third in the regular season. The team used a 4-2 offense this year.

Coach Betty Wallace explained

that a 4-2 offense was four spikers and two setters. She stated that anyone can spike or set the ball as needed. Setting the ball is when a player hits the ball in a good position for another teammate to hit the ball over the net. A team scores only when it has the serve. The ball can only be hit three times on each side of the net while in play.

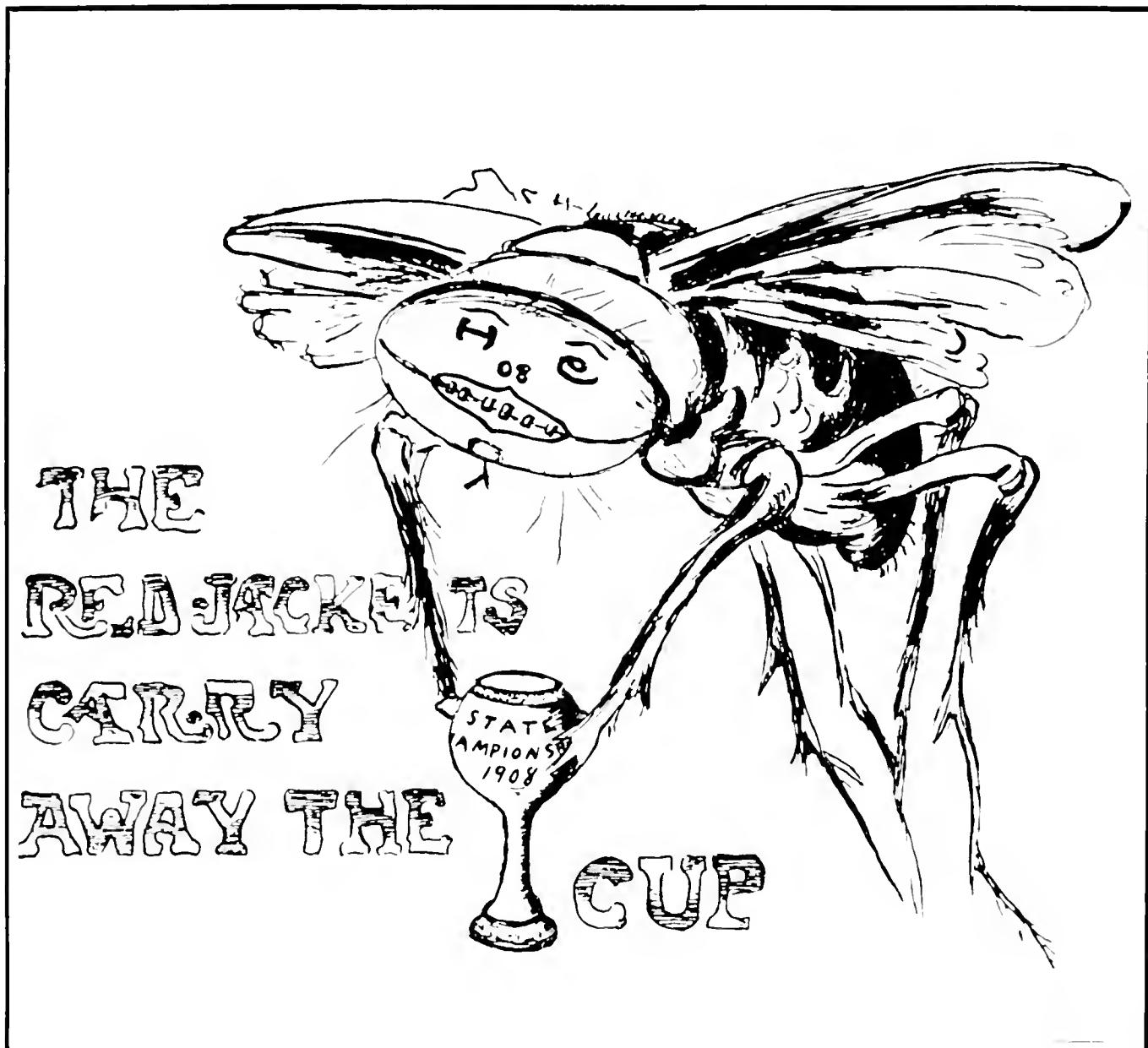
The first team to score 15 points is the winner. The tri captains for the

team this year were Louanne Chandler, Emily Hartsfield, and Rockie Reddin. The Reddies finished the year with a record of 13 and 1. They lost to ASU in the AWISA finals to win second.

Sally Whitmer puts up the net for a game in Wells Gym this year. She is an assistant coach for the volleyball team.

From Red Jackets to Reddies

by
John and Julia
Hall



(Above) The 1908 STAR yearbook carried this cartoon of the "Red Jacket" in its sports section. (Right) The first "Reddie" team to win the state football championship.

Several stories persist as to how the name "REDDIE" originated; it derived from the red of the red and gray school colors.

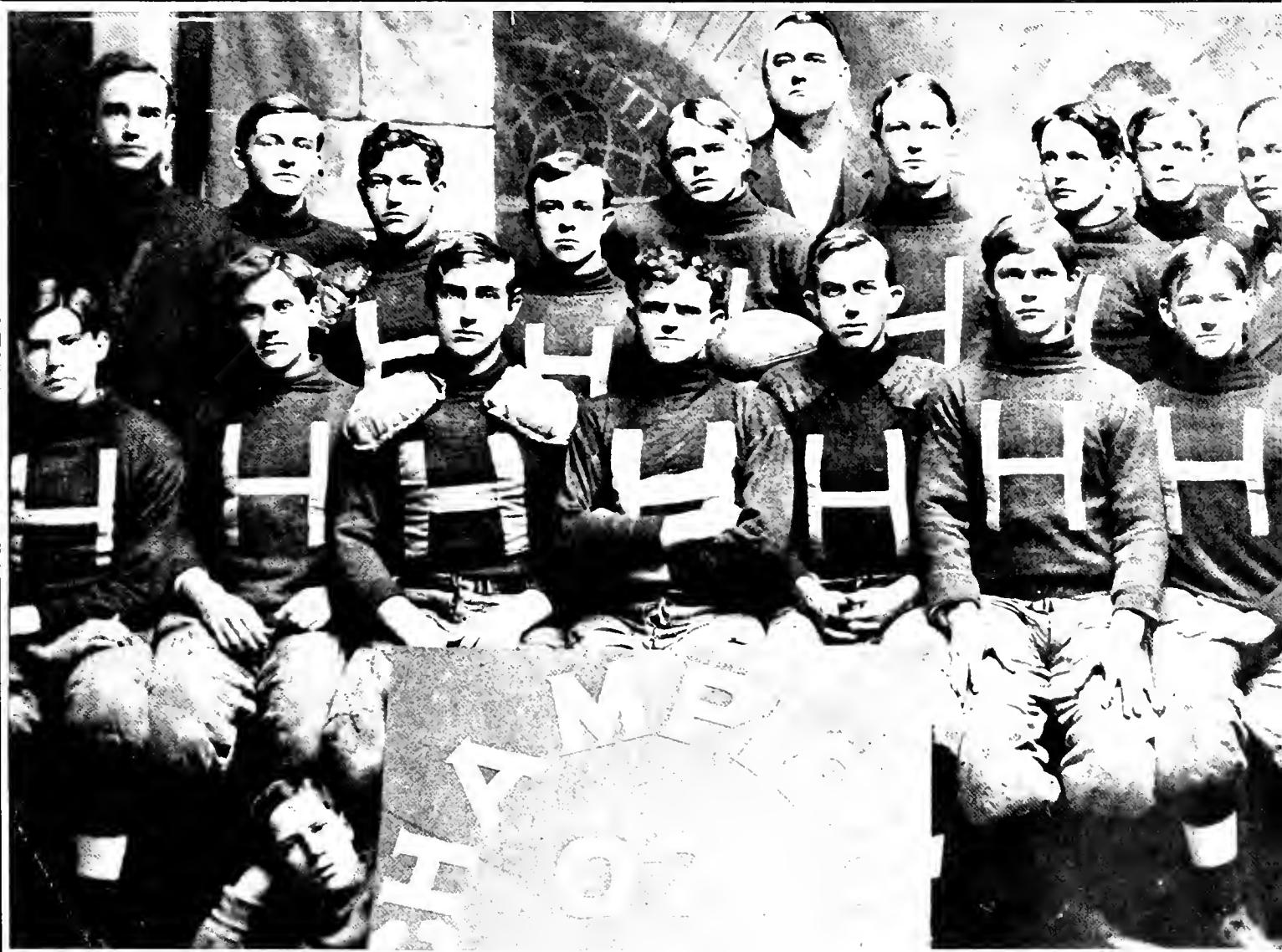
Intercollegiate football at Henderson began in 1905, and from that date until the 1908 season the varsity eleven was simply known as the "Henderson football team." In 1908 a contest was held among the student body to give the team a name. The initial edition of the Henderson newspaper, the *Oracle* (October 6, 1908), contains the story that Nellie Hartsgeld had the honor of naming the football team the "Red Jackets," indicative of the color of their jerseys. During those days, however, some scribes began referring to them only as "Red Men" and "Reds." The name "REDDIE" first appeared in the 1913 *STAR*, in a feature story concerning the 1912 "Red Jacket" season. Again, in the 1914 *STAR*, the term "REDDIE" was used interchangeably with the official "Red Jackets," and in the 1915 *STAR* a story about the football team captain states that the athletes were dubbed "REDDIES." From then to the present time, the name "REDDIES" has re-

placed the official name "Red Jackets."

A plausible explanation for the evolution from "Red Jackets" and "Reds" to "REDDIES" is that "REDDIES" fitted into pep songs and yells better than the shorter and more blunt "Reds" did.

In recent years, well-meaning sports writers and others have called the teams "Redskins," "Indians," and "Big Red;" but the name "REDDIES" from "Red Jackets" has prevailed, not only for the athletes, but for the entire student body. Therefore, the University remains without a traditional mascot.

The Henderson State University colors — Red and Gray — are symbolic. The color red represents loyalty and courage — the gray is a memorial to the Confederate States of America. No color could better represent Henderson than red, for its historic association with loyalty, courage, and honor best portrays Henderson State University and the emotions that her alumni, students, and friends hold for her. Hendersonians proudly wear the red and are fittingly known as "REDDIES."







Floor length basketball uniforms? Not today, but in 1904 the girls basketball, as well as lawn tennis teams, wore the "acceptable" uniforms for their athletic events.

Sports for women have been an integral part of athletics at the college since 1890.

In origin, these sports were for physical fitness and discipline; however, they soon evolved into intramural activities and finally into intercollegiate competition.

The college's first gymnasium was for women and was located on the fourth floor of the main building.

Opposite page: (above) The 1904-1905 women's lawn tennis team. (Below) The 1904-1905 women's basketball team. This page: (above) The 1936 Henderson cheerleader squad, Joe Carraway, Mary Jo Wilson, Mary Louise Holland, and Charles Stegler. Among the students who have served as Henderson cheerleaders are Methodist Bishop Paul Vernon Galloway, Arkansas Associate Supreme Court Justice Lyle Brown, and Annie Lea Chidester, who gave Henderson its fight song — "That Old Reddie Spirit."

Below is the song that was the most popular tune associated with the college until the adoption of the present "Alma Mater, Henderson."

Henderson Song

Let us sing a song for Henderson, we will sound it loud and clear, we will sing for her, for our love she has won.

Our Henderson so dear, To her our tribute we will pay, To her our hearts we give, Though far far from her we'll be someday, in our hearts she will always live.

Oh Henderson, Our Henderson, we'll give three cheers for you, And to the colors Red and Gray, Forever we'll be true.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

The primary mission of the HSU ROTC detachment is to prepare young men and women to perform effectively as officers in the US Army. This is a broad mission which consists of several important sub-areas. First is to promote the academic development of the student in every way possible. The idea is that the better education the student obtains, the more effectively he or she will be able to function as an officer. Secondly, a large portion of the training for an officer is "hands on," meaning that the best way to learn is by leading. That is the primary reason to have a Cadet Corps with leadership positions; that's why ROTC promotes the advanced camp during the student's junior and senior year.

ROTC offers courses in many areas, including military science, rifle marksmanship, military history, tactics, basic leadership, mountaineering, and orienteering.

LTC Robert Crawford



The Day Armory, built in 1941, houses the classrooms and offices for the Military Science Department. Day Armory faces south on the campus square.





SSG Michael Church
supply sergeant



CAPT. Tom Copeland
asst. professor



CAPT. Jerry Edwards
asst. professor



LSG John Ketchum
asst. instructor

Mrs. Jane Krigel
secretary

Jane Newton
ROTC staff



(Above) The "Reddie Raider" was adopted by the Henderson State University Reserve Officer Training Corps for reproduction on t-shirts, notebooks, etc. for ROTC cadets. (Right) ROTC Captain Tom Copeland explains a test grade to military students David Mayo and Frank Barber. Introduction to military science is one of the first courses that cadets must take in ROTC.

BURKE'S RAIDERS



Burke's Raiders is a organization which is named after Lloyd Burke, a Henderson graduate who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Korean War. In 1978 he retired a full colonel and now lives in Stuttgart. The members participate in activities such as hiking, military tactics, and the study of military weapons. The membership is open to all cadets who wish to join. The only qualification is that they pass the Ranger P.T. test which is composed of five events: the two-mile run, the run, dodge and jump; sit-ups; push-ups; and the crab walk. This fall the group went to the Buffalo River area, where they climbed the Needles Eye rock formation. The sponsor is Captain Jerry Edwards of the R.O.T.C. Department.

(Top: Members from l-r front row) Steve Merritt, Julia Taylor, Shelia King, and Lisa Metsker. (Middle row) Ricky Callaway, Dave McAnulty, Nelson Bailey, Captain Jerry Edwards, Jon Speck, and Paul Gosnell. (Back row) Steve Yancey, Mark Hubbs, Curtis Quicke, and Captain Tom Copeland (Left) First Lieutenant Lloyd Burke (namesake of the organization) receives his Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman.





Pershing Rifles

The National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles was formed in 1894 by General John J. Pershing at the University of Nebraska. Henderson is a member of the Seventh Regiment, an area which covers Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. Henderson's company, S-7, was formed in 1958. There are currently nine members in the organization. This year two new members were pledged. Because of disinterest, the organization is now inactive.

(Left top) Nelson Bailey and Captain Tom Copeland watch as Paul Gosnell prepares to rappel off the Needles Eye.

(Right) Lisa Metsker, Sheila King, Ricky Callaway, Captain Tom Copeland, and Paul Gosnell feast on Army "C" rations at lunch time.

(Below, front row) Dave McAnulty, Cheri Strohl, Mike Rabe. (Back row) Larry Taylor, Dudley Smith, Coach James Gaither, and Jon Speck (Not pictured) Harold Neighbors.



H.S.U. Rifle Team

The Rifle Team at Henderson is a varsity sport. Henderson's participation in the sport helps in the determination of the best athletic program in the AIC. The members of the league in which Henderson is affiliated are Ouachita, Arkansas State, Central Arkansas, Arkansas Tech, Southern Arkansas, and Henderson. The league is the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle League. During the last year the shooters participated in five matches and one league match. This year, the team won for the first time since 1970 the league match. Two of the team members won individual honors. Dudley Smith won the first place, kneeling. Tied for highest individual score, he was the Number One senior shooter in the state. Mike Rabe was the Number Three freshman shooter in the state. The coach of the team, MSG James Gaither, was the Coach of the Year. In February the team traveled to New Orleans where it participated in a National Invitational Match.



CLASSES

GRADUATING SENIOR — 1911



GRADS

AZHAR-HENSON

Seyed Azhar, Arkadelphia
Mike Barry, Hot Springs
Virginia Bowers, Delight
Mona Briggs, Arkadelphia



Ron Briggs, Arkadelphia
Dean Burbank, Oden
Sandy Burbank, Oden
Velma Buttman, Hot Springs



Ettatriena Clark, Little Rock
Vicki Cook, Hot Springs
James Copeland, Arkadelphia
Robert Crawford, Arkadelphia



James Crowder, Mervin
Susan David, Arkadelphia
Linda Formby, Prescott
Leigh Ann Forthman, Gurdon



Doug Gates, Arkadelphia
Sue Grant, Mervin
Kathy Harrison, Murfreesboro
Tommy Henson, Lake Hamilton



Approved by the Board of Trustees in August of 1954, the Graduate Studies program at HSU is celebrating its 25th year.

Beginning under Dr. Cecil Tomson, the Graduate Studies program began offering 43 courses in June of 1955.

Today the Graduate Studies program offers 304 different courses, with over 2,000 people being involved in the program.

Dr. Waldo Daldstedt, dean of graduate studies, is the second to hold this title at Henderson. Dr. Daldstedt took the position in 1968.

The fifth-year program began as a joint effort between Henderson State Teachers College (now HSU); Arkansas Teachers College (UCA); and Arkansas State College (ASU).

The program awarded its first degrees to a class of 30 graduates in August of 1956.

GRADS

HICKS-PYE



Gloria Hicks, Hope
Sepan Jalali, Wichita, KS
Kathy James, Hot Springs
Ed Jarvis, Hot Springs



Judy Johnson, Hot Springs
Kay Love, Pearcey
Vicki Lynn, Okolona
Julie Manuel, Pine Bluff



James Martin, Hope
Tommy Massey, Warren
Steve Maxwell, Pine Bluff
Shirley Mayo, Amity



Don McAnulty, Arkadelphia
Garry McCauley, Dermott
Judy McCool, Malvern
Debbie Morris, Little Rock



Marilyn Necessary, Arkadelphia
Louis Neumeier, Hot Springs
Deborah Niehuss, Arkadelphia
Linda Peoples, Hope

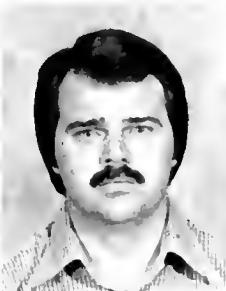


James Pitts, Arkadelphia
Margaret Pratt, Malvern
Ann Price, Wickes
Margie Pye, Donaldson

RILEY-WOODLE

GRADS

Betty Jo Riley, Mena
Ken Sealte, Pine Bluff
Dianne Sealy, Arkadelphia
Susie Slupnick, Hot Springs



Rebecca Smith, Camden
V. M. Smith, Arkadelphia
R. I. Spence, Arkadelphia
Daniel Stacy, Hot Springs



Jeanne Taylor, Wynne
Mary Taylor, Arkadelphia
David Terrell, Murfreesboro
Richard Thompson, Arkadelphia



"The Voice of
Henderson
State University"

The fall of the 1969 school year marked the beginning of campus radio at Henderson.

Under the supervision of Dr. Don Pennington, KSWH began offering HSU students courses concerning the basics of radio and television broadcasting.

Today, under Dr. Ed Ryland,

KSWH boasts a working staff of 35 students from the HSU and OBU campuses.

According to Dr. Ryland, the purpose of KSWH is to provide students with practical experience in broadcasting and to provide the area with alternate programming to the local commercial stations.

Charles Todd, Arkadelphia
Claudette Tolleson, Kirby
Kim Tucker, Ash Flat
Gary Turner, Murfreesboro



Merlyn Watson, Prescott
James R. Williams, Arkadelphia
Elizabeth Woodcock, Hot Springs
Momea Woodle, Prescott



Makin' the move

Eight hundred students "made the move" into residence halls this year. Residence halls, which include Newberry for male students, Smith and Turrentine for female students, Foster for married students.

Goodloe for athletes, and Holly, Oaks, and Pines for sororities, have started to become somewhat more popular to incoming students largely through the efforts of Deans Duke and Brian.

Encouraging such programs and activities as "SLIP" grants, hall dances and movies; Deans Duke and Brian state that on-campus living must be made "appealing" to students.



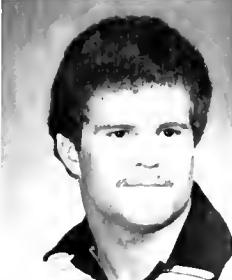
ADAMS-BLAIR

Seniors say their "last good-bys"

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Jeanette Adams, Texarkana
Loretta Alexander, McGehee



David Amerson, Pine Bluff
Mary Anderson, Arkadelphia
Tom Anderson, Arkadelphia



Janet Armour, El Dorado
Kaye Armour, El Dorado
Hank Armstrong, Arkadelphia



Shawn Armstrong, Arkadelphia
Debbie Arndt, Hot Springs
Evelyn Avery, Strong



Sheila Jo Badger, Arkadelphia
James Baker, Hot Springs
Carla Barnes, Camden



Jamye Barnes, Prescott
Marilyn Black, Black Springs
Ronald Blair, Lavaca



BLAND-CHANDLER



James Bland, Siloam Springs
Paula Bocox, Texarkana
Charlie Boyd, Lake Village



Dawne Bradford, Camden
Harry Brandon, Thornton
Charles Brantley, Arkadelphia



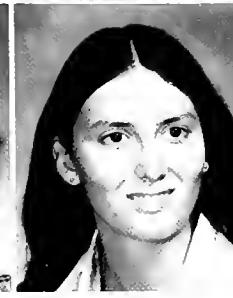
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Wanda Brown, Prescott



Rebecca Bunger, Traskwood
Dennis Burks, Benton
Martha Burks, Malvern



Danny Burns, Gillham
Deborah Burroughs, Hot Springs
Carlene Caliste, Arkadelphia



Cynthia Carpenter, El Dorado
Bette Cash, Arkadelphia
Louann Chandler, North Little Rock

CLIFTON-EVANS

C. Thomas Clifton, Hot Springs
Sheryl Colclough, Little Rock
Cheryl Cole, Hensley



Donna Craft, Arkadelphia
Theresa Crossett, Sheridan
Tommy Curry, Arkadelphia



Steve Davenport, Hot Springs
Roberta Dickey, Camden
Robbie Dillard, Arkadelphia



Kenneth Doles, Stuttgart
Mary Draper, Malvern
Sheryl Dressel, Sheridan



Joel Dykes, Norphlet
John Echols, Donaldson
Jane Edwards, Malvern



James Erwin, Little Rock
Margaret Erwin, Bryant
Linda Evans, Arkadelphia



FAISON-HALEY



Cathy Faison, El Dorado
Lillie Fleming, Pine Bluff
Mary Furlow, Camden



Barbara Garner, Hot Springs
Roger Garner, Bismarck
Sheena Garner, Bismarck



Larry Gartman, Sheridan
Cindy Gaston, Hot Springs
Carolyn Gideon, Hot Springs



Vickie Gillette, Arkadelphia
John Goodwin, Fort Smith
Bob Gorden, Mena



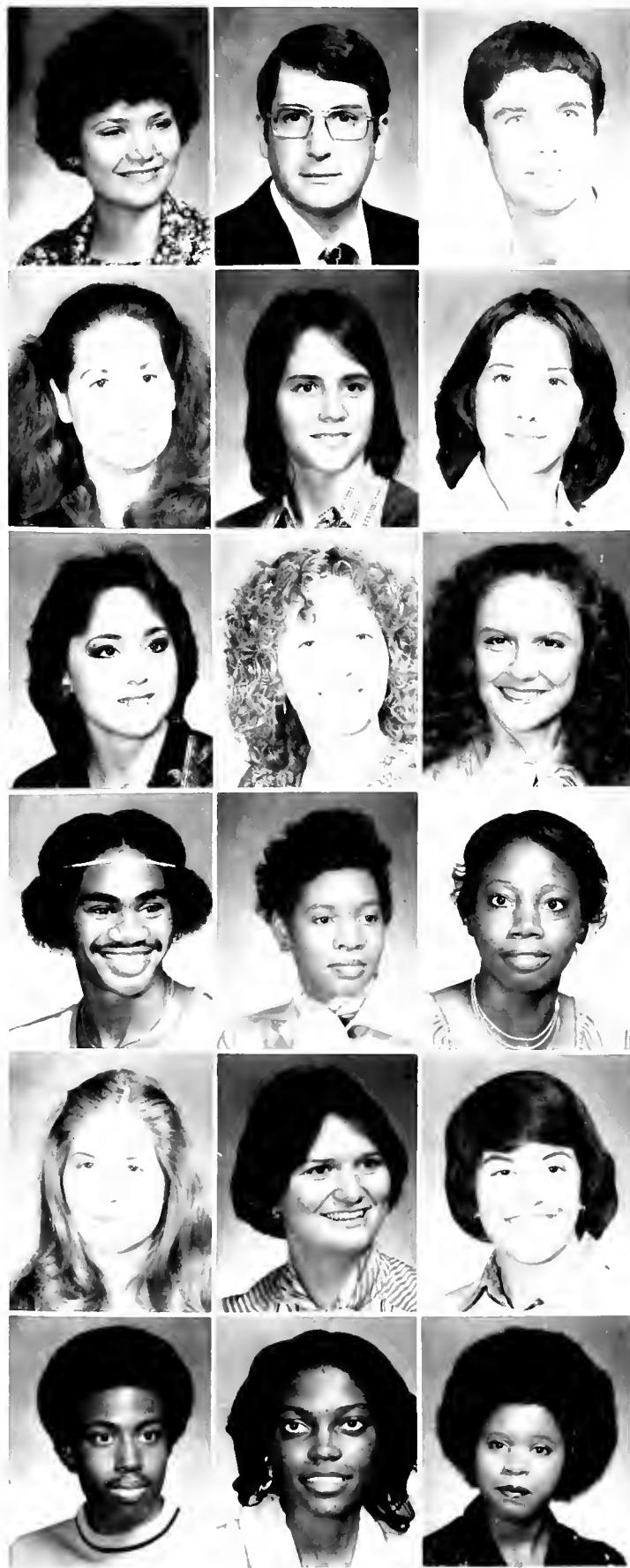
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Yvonne Green, Hope
Annie Greer, Strong



Paula Guthrie, Prescott
Rob Hainem, DeQueen
Janis Haley, England

HALL-JONES

Freda Hall, Hot Springs
James Halladay, Hot Springs
John Hamilton, North Little Rock



Robin Harris, Little Rock
Emily Hartsfield, North Little Rock
Larisa Henderson, Sheridan

Jacky Heritage, Texarkana
Valariee Hesse, Arkadelphia
Lisa Hibbs, Texarkana

Terry Hicks, Tarpon Springs
Shirley Holliman, Camden
Regina Hopkins, Ashdown

Pamela Hunter, Arkadelphia
Ann Inman, Arkadelphia
Stephanie Jameson, Jacksonville

Paul Jamison, Monticello
Toni Johnson, Warren
Alfunsia Jones, Warren

JONES-MAULDEN



Barbara Jones, Little Rock
David Jones, El Dorado
Joslyn Jones, North Little Rock



Michael Jones, Arkadelphia
Brenda Keith, Bismarck
Dianna Keith, Hope



Susan Kemp, Arkadelphia
Gail King, Little Rock
Gaynell King, Eudora



Joe Kizziar, Malvern
Janice Koonce, Norman
Sharon Lay, Glenwood



Charles Ledbetter, Fordyce
Giuseppe Li Mandri, Hot Springs
Rita Lott, Hot Springs



Wayne Love, Norphlet
Nancy Mathis, Camden
Scott Mauldin, Gurdon

McANULTY-NELSON

David McAnulty, Arkadelphia
Joseph McCaffrey, Camden
Kathy McCall, Bearden



Brenda McClard, Bismarck
Vernon McDonald, Warren
Janet McFailand, Mineral Springs



Betty McGee, Amity
Vera Ann McKissic, Arkadelphia
Russell Melton, Malvern



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John Miles, Arkadelphia
Brenda Mixon, Texarkana



Barry Mobley, Danville
Gwendolyn Moore, Camden
Jana Moore, Arkadelphia



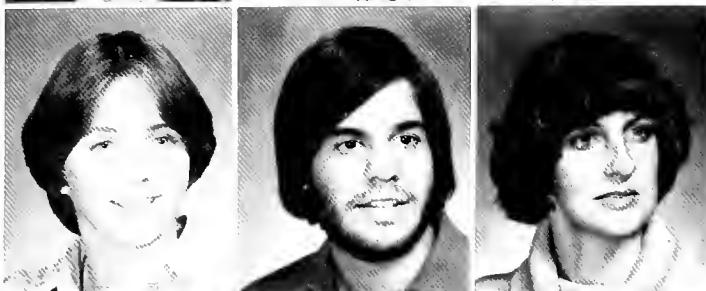
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Len Nelson, Bismarck



NELSON-REYES



Pearl Nelson, Arkadelphia
Ralph Ohm, Fort Smith
Diane Oliver, Fordyce



Karni O'Quinn, Arkadelphia
Mike Pakis, Hot Springs
Betty Partridge, Amity



William Pierce, Amity
Dianne Polk, Chatfield
Marvyn Polk, Chatfield



Peggy Poole, Fordyce
Glen Poulter, Hot Springs
Robert Priebe, Poyen



Michael Prince, Arkadelphia
Myra Rabun, Pine Bluff
Phillip Randall, Malvern



Regina Ray, Daisy
Rockie Reddin, Hampton
Mary Reyes, Bismarck

REYNOLDS-STEVENS

Suzanne Reynolds, Texarkana
Andrea Rhodes, Dierks
Rick Rice, Sherwood



Kenneth Robertson, Texarkana
Kelly Rodgers, Little Rock
Robert Rook, Arkadelphia



Ricky Satterwhite, Stamps
Kathryn Scott, Prescott
Jimmie Sue Sexton, Malvern



Betty Sharer, Mena
Dudley Smith, North Little Rock
Evelyn Smith, Marvell



Joyce Smith, Amity
Pamela Smith, Hot Springs
Rebecca Smith, Camden



Ronnie Smith, Arkadelphia
Robin Speir, Benton
Brenda Stephens, Arkadelphia



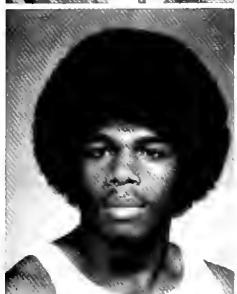
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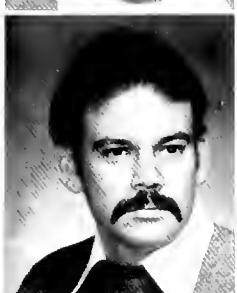
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Mindy Strough, Akron



Mary Styles, Benton
Janet Sutton, Malvern
Edgar Sutton, Malvern



Donnie Tank, McGeehee
Alberta Tate, Chicago, IL
Connie Taylor, Paris



Larry Taylor, Arkadelphia
Margaret Taylor, Sparkman
Rose Taylor, Texarkana



Reginald Terry, Arkadelphia
Kenneth Thomas, Mineral Springs
Carolyn Tillery, Hot Springs



Phyllis Todd, Little Rock
Sandra Toland, Gurdon
Brenda Turner, Amity

TYREE-WINCE

Eugene Tyree, Hope
Robert Waite, Pearcy
Barbara Walker, Little Rock



Evelyn Walker, Kirby
Mary Walker, Camden
Pam Walker, Lonoke



Linda Walker, Hope
Debra K. Walters, Arkadelphia
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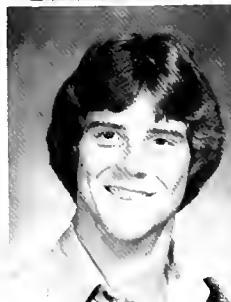


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William Wince, Hot Springs





Corinne Watson, Sheridan
Melinda Works, Bradley
Barry Wright, Murfreesboro



Paul Wright, Malvern
Hsia Yu Tuna Wu, Arkadelphia
Eliza Young, Marianna

ALPHA CHI Promotes Intellect

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among Henderson students and to honor those achieving such distinction.

In 1915, a movement was started in Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX, to encourage and to promote higher standards of scholarship among the undergraduate students by appropriate recognition of studious habits, and by properly emphasizing the advantages to be derived from superior intellectual attainments. The results of this cooperative movement on the part of both faculty and the more serious-minded students soon demonstrated its effectiveness in stimulating a more wholesome literary and intellectual atmosphere in the institution.

So rapidly did this idea spread, and so readily was its need recognized in other institutions, that representa-

tives from eleven Texas colleges met on the campus of Southwestern University on February 22, 1922, and adopted the name "Scholarship Societies of Texas."

In 1934, the constitution was revised and the name was changed to Alpha Chi.

Organized on the Henderson campus on March 24, 1953, Alpha Chi has an in-

itiated membership enrollment of 1348.

Alpha Chi is composed of Henderson juniors and seniors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher and in the top 10% of their class.

Dr. Waldo Daldstedt and Dr. William C. Gentry are the sponsors; and Steve Gosnell is the club's president.



ALPHA CHI President, Steve Gosnell

Juniors anticipate a great senior year

John Aitken
West Helena

Dennis Allen
Curtis

Anthony Anderson
Pine Bluff



Jerry Ayers
Horatio

Jane Bailey
Malvern

Virginia Bazzelle
Bosston



Mitzi Beitz
Mabelvale

Judith Bell
Gurdon

Billy Bloomfield
Arkadelphia



Gwen Bohannon
Forrest City

Judy Bonds
Arkadelphia

David Bounds
Bearden



Sharon Brewer
Mena

Mike Cain
Bearden

Heroyline Calloway
Eudora



Betty Cannon
Cotton Plant

Flave Carpenter
Arkadelphia

Bebecca Castleberry
Fordyce



CLINGAN-FERGUSON



Frances Clingan
Gurdon

Michael Clingan
Gurdon

Gary Cobb
DeQueen



Crystal Cook
Oklona

Linda Cooks
Hot Springs

Crystal Cranford
Bearden



Karen Crutchfield
Prattsburg

Colleen Davis
Bismarck

John Deese
Mabelvale



Lewis Delavan
Arkadelphia

Debbie Douglas
Camden

Dorothy Duncan
Arkadelphia



Terrance Duncan
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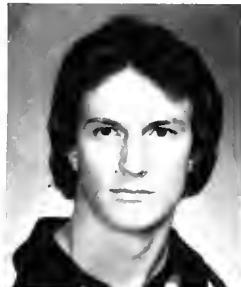
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Amity

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Manning
Tina Fleming
Dierks
Debra Ford
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Wayne Fox
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Debbie Francis
Arkadelphia
Margaret Freeman
Hot Springs



Reginald Fryar
Peniel Bluff
Jake Gadson
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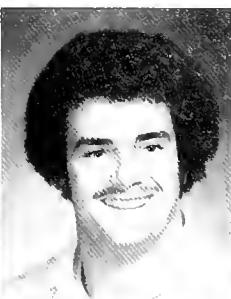
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Shauna Graves
Norman



Herman Grayer
Althemer
Rodney Green
Dierks
Ann Gregory
West Helena



HAWTHORNE-LEE



Christine Hawthorne
Gurdon

Tommy Hazelwood
Carlisle

Barbara Hehm
Malvern



Carolyn Holcomb
Bismarck

Michelle Holden
Lexa

Tommy Holland
Malvern



Pamela Hoyt
Arkadelphia

Patricia Jackson
Hot Springs

Joann James
Dumas



Rick Jeffcoat
Arkadelphia

Roger Jeremah
Van Buren

John Johnson
Little Rock



Kenneth Johnson
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Cynthia Jones
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Kerry Keener
Choctaw



Sue Lambert
Malvern

Brenda Ledbetter
Oden

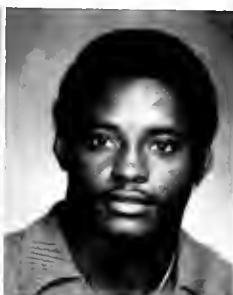
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LEVERETT-NICHOLS

Fammy Leverett
Horatio

Ron Lewis
Tallulah, LA

Jamie Lowdermilk
Arkadelphia



Leroy Martin
Lewisville

Barry Martindale
Warren

Machelle McCallie
Harrison



Cynthia McConnell
Tuscaloosa, OK

Ann McGovern
Arkadelphia

Michael Meyers
Fort Smith



Linda Miller
Bismarck

Faye Minor
Oden

Cheryl Moore
Glenwood



Bobby Morrison
Arkadelphia

Barry Musgrave
Wickes

Antoinette Nelson
Arkadelphia



Vivian Nelson
Clarendon

Melba Newsome
Marvell

Tommy Nichols
Hot Springs



NYBERG-SCOTT



Mike Nyberg

Little Rock

Laura Pearce

Oden

Stella Penninger

Mount Ida



Gaye Phillips

Pearcy

Shana Pickett

Blytheville

Donna Pryor

Camden



Ollie Rance

Camden

Steven Rankin

Little Rock

Kathy Rateiff

Danville



Leann Reynolds

Sheridan

Virginia Riggan

Marion

Brent Rook

Arkadelphia



Patricia Roth

Stuttgart

Rudolph Rousseau

Texarkana

Lisa Sampson

Malvern



Kathy Sanders

Chidester

Michael Saucier

Arkadelphia

Sharon Scott

Arkadelphia

SHAW-WHISENHUNT

Anne Shaw
Camden
Cathy Shunn
Malvern
Jim Smith
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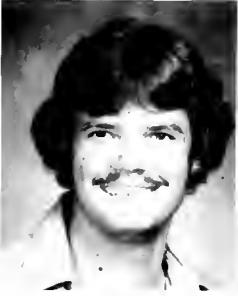
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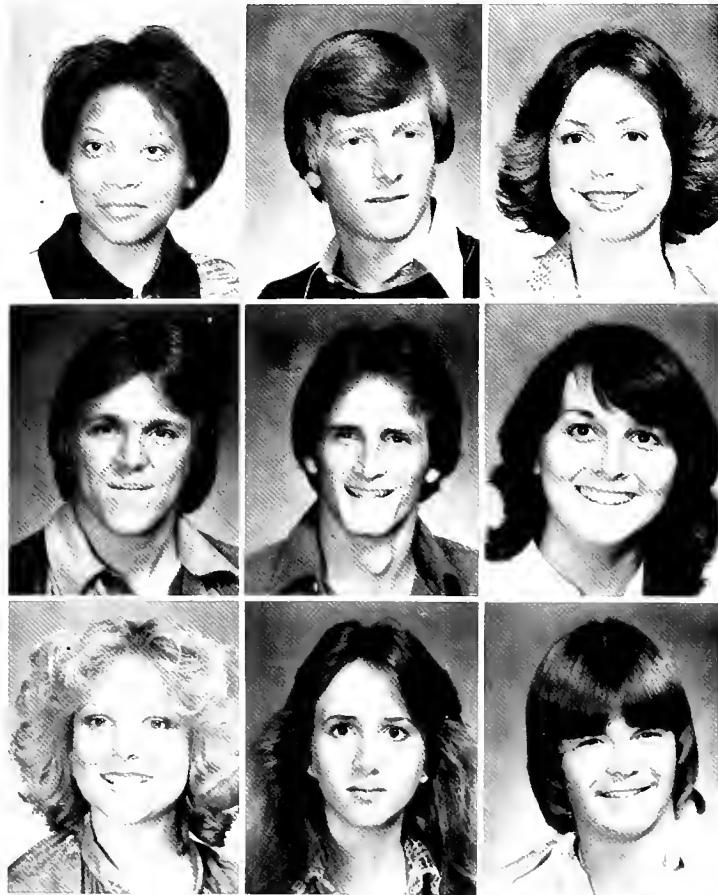
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Kirby



WHITE-YOUNG



Dolores White

Forrest City

Glen Williams

Marion

Julia Williams

Prattsville

Rodney Wilhams

Bearden

Corby Wright

Murfreesboro

Nancy Yarborry

Arkadelphia

Jill Yeager

Arkadelphia

Cathy Young

Wilmet

Stan Young

Dierks

Don't forget your

YEARBOOK
PORTRAIT
appointment

Who knows...some day, you too
could become a collector's item

“Why isn’t
Daddy’s picture
in the
yearbook?”

Someday your children may be saying
the same thing.

With a student population numbering
over 2500, the STAR staff felt that most
students would have their picture made.

For the student’s convenience, a sit-
ting fee was not charged and a photog-
rapher was on campus for two weeks —
instead of the usual one week period.

Much to the staff’s dismay, only 700
students had their pictures made.

Pictured above is a reprint of posters that the STAR staff had distributed all over the HSU campus.

ACKLIN-BURTON

Deborah Acklin
Conway
Debby Acrey
Gurdon
Jo Allen
Bradley



Susan Amerson
Malvern
Gail Anderson
Benton
Camille Arnold
Rogers



Mary Avery
Arkadelphia
Denise Bailey
Pearcy
Steven Bearden
Pine Bluff



Charles Bell, Jr.
Pine Bluff
Donna Bell
Arkadelphia
Norman Berry
Arkadelphia



Tim Blackwell
Stuttgart
Cyrus "Bud" Bond
Marion
Debbie Brown
Leola



Nedra Brunson
Pine Bluff
Misty Buehler
Bryant
Letitia Burton
Hope



Sophomores finish "Round Two"

CALHOUN-FLENORY



Phyllis Calhoun
Hot Springs
Sharon Calhoun
Hot Springs
Terne Callison
Wynne



Cindy Cates
El Dorado
Lee Christopher
Prescott
Brenda Clark
Fordyce



Cynthia Collier
Candeu
Elaine Cook
Gillham
Nancye Cummings
Gurdon



Shirley Curry
Texarkana
Douglas Curtis
Grammis
Jan Davie
Little Rock



Richard Davis
New Hope
Cynthia Dodson
Arkadelphia
Peggy Duncan
Mena



Tyrone Echols
Forrest City
Adrienne Fleming
Harvey, IL
Bernice Flenory
Hope

FRANKLIN-HATLEY

Randy Franklin
Gurdon

Deborah Fransman
Arkadelphia

Dennis Fryar
Pencil Bluff



Debra Garner
Hot Springs

Tena Gentry
Smackover

Eula Golden
Arkadelphia



Beverly Gravett
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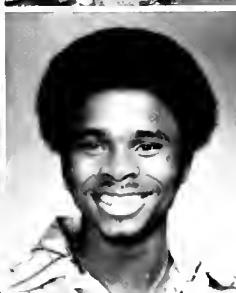
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Jessieville

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Arkadelphia

Sandra Hatley
Beirne



HENDERSON-KREBSBACH



Donna Henderson
Conway

Lou Hendrix
Antoine

Valerie Herbert
Beebe



Marc Hesse
Arkadelphia

Sandra Hinson
Grammis

Carlene Hogan
Roe



Lois Hunter
Delight

Glenda Ingram
Prescott

Anthony Jackson
Warren



Charlotte Jackson
Texarkana

Ellery Jackson
Hot Springs

Teresa James
Arkadelphia



Isiah Jernigan
Hot Springs

Michaelyn Jester
Gurdon

Linda Juniel
Camden



Melody Key
Gurdon

Vicki Kirksey
Bismarck

Diana Krebsbach
Hot Springs

LEVERETT-PARETTE

Terri Leverett
Horatio

Adrienna Lewis
Mount Holly

Eva Loera
Greenwood



Lori Martin
Colt

Rosemary McDonald
Arkadelphia

Jeanne McLaughlin
Arkadelphia



Tammy Melton
Leola

Barbara Mitchell
Shreveport, LA

Jeanne Mize
Ben Lomond



Joe "Clip" Montgomery
Glenwood

Shirley Moore
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Susan Moore
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Terry Morrison
Arkadelphia

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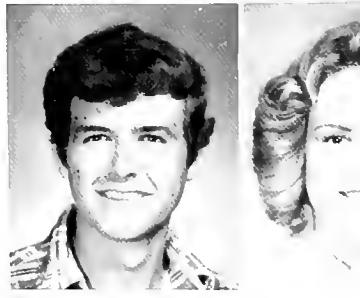
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Van Buren

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Moro

Ned Parette
Fayetteville



PARKER-STALEY



Carolyn Parker
Parkdale

Brigitte Pineau
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Prescott

Tammy Raley
Crossett

Lyndi Richmond
Mount Ida

Vivian Riley
Hot Springs

Angeli Roberts
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Cynthia Robinson
Pine Bluff

Victoria Rook
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Raymond Russell
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Margie Rutledge
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Barbara Sanders
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June Scott
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Terry Scott
Magnolia

Alan Smith
Dierks

Tim Smith
Camden

Shelilah Stachey
Little Rock

Mary Staley
Hot Springs

STEWART-YUN

Theresa Stewart
Mineral Springs
Raymond Stinnett
DeQueen
Lori Strong
Malvern



Marlene Sweeden
Kirby
Raymond Thrower
Bearden
Karen Towery
Cove



Regina Wert
Memfee
Mike White
Gurdon
Wesley Whitley
Malvern



Mandy Williams
North Little Rock
Christine Williams
Marianna
Cynthia Wood
North Little Rock



Martha Wood
Camden
Deberia Wyatt
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Amy Young
Little Rock



Audrey Young
Lake Village
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RHA CAROL of LIGHTS

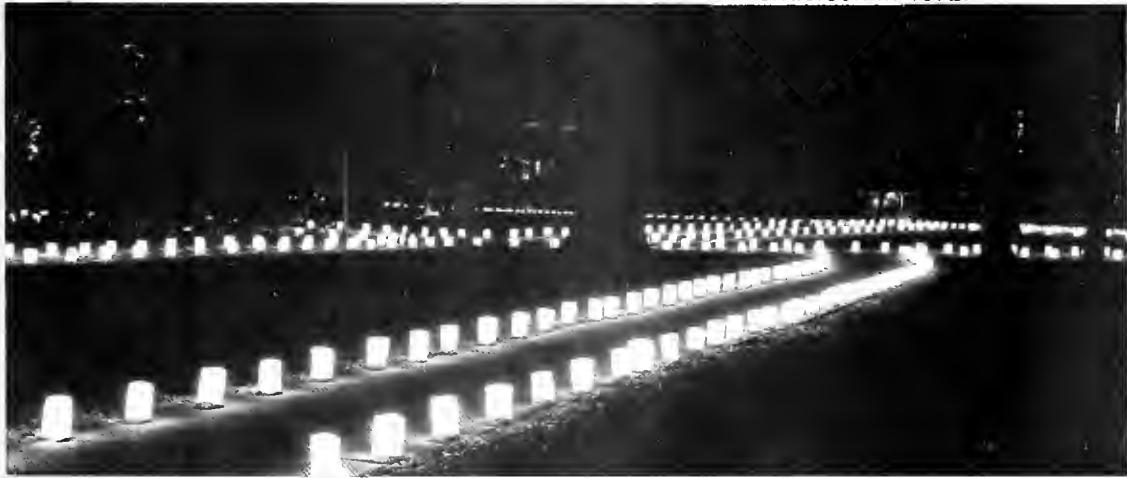
Darkness held the campus in its fist and the chilling air nipped at the faces of the observers of the sixth annual CAROL OF LIGHTS sponsored by the HSU Residence Hall Association.

Every year around the first of December, over 3,000 candles are lighted on the front lawn facing Henderson Street. Electric lights are strung on the trees and the front lawn glows with the Christmas spirit.

This year the sound of Christmas was presented by the HSU Brass Band, the 1st Methodist Handbell Choir, and the Baptist Student Union Concert Choir.

Approximately 300 people attended this year's annual celebration of Christmas.

The CAROL of LIGHTS began as a traditional celebration at Henderson in 1972.



Freshmen adjust to campus life

ADCOCK-BOSON

Beth Adcock
Arkadelphia
Julie Alexander
Alma
Kathy Anderson
Arkadelphia



Mary Anderson
Malvern
Tom Anderson
Gurdon
Joe Antonaeer
Sherwood



John Archer
Benton
Kelly Austin
North Little Rock
Karin Barley
Malvern



Donna Barentine
Glenwood
Lisa Beatty
Sherwood
Vikita Bell
Curdon



Carolyn Berry
Emmet
Connie Berry
Arkadelphia
Barbara Biddle
Buckner



Jeffrey Black
Mena
Alan Bland
Rogers
Gwennette Boson
Benton



BOURNE-CLEMONS



Richard Bourne
Little Bock

Kathy Bradley
Pine Bluff

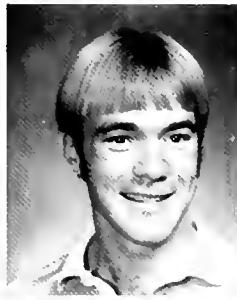
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Bryant

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Stamps

Shari Bryan
Hope



Barry Bryant
Fouke

Kathy Buchholzer
Hope

Penny Bultena
Malvern



Joe Burke
Glenwood

Mark Burke
Hope

Diana Burnett
Friendship



Lisa Burris
Hot Springs

John Burt
Texarkana

Cottrel Carson
Blytheville



Charles Catlett
Clarendon

Cindy Cerrato
Arkadelphia

Karen Clemons
Malvern

CLIFT-DUCKETT

Patricia Clift
Malvern
Joel Coburn
Hot Springs
Phillip Colvert
Pine Bluff



Anne Connell
Hot Springs
Margaret Copeland
Arkadelphia
Mark Corley
Smackover



Camilla Crawford
Horatio
Karen Cunningham
Arkadelphia
George Dangerfield
Arkadelphia



Eddie Davis
Mena
Leslie Deaton
Arkadelphia
Wanna Dedmon
Sparkman



Roberta Demby
Mount Ida
Vincent Doescher
Weiner
Josephine Douglas
Little Rock



Kelly Dowdle
Lockesburg
Michelle Driver
Lincoln Park, MI
Cindy Duckett
Conway



ELLIS-GLASS



Lois Ellis
Murfreesboro

Noka Emerson
Sheridan

Brian Evans
Camden



Comme Everett
Sparkman

Roberta Everett
Morrlton

Chris Fair
DeQueen



Daniel Finley
Hot Springs

Thelma Finley
Malvern

Kenneth Floyd
Bismarck



Willie Ford
El Dorado

Jay Freeman
Mammoth Springs

Karen Fun
Friendship



Virginia Gandy
Smackover

Peggy Gentry
Sheridan

David Gillam
Little Rock



Chris Glass
Leola

Debbie Glass
Leola

Linda Glass
Curtis

GOINGS-HENRY

Michael Goings
Hardy



Carniella Golden
Arkadelphia
Beverly Gooch
Rogers

Detek Goodner
Mount Ida



Paula Gray
Sheridan
Debra Grayson
Gardiner

Earline Green
Memfee



Melinda Green
Walnut Ridge
Derrick Grimes
North Little Rock

Abby Guillet
Arkadelphia



Dale Haner
Hot Springs
Lee Hanson
Camden

Karen Barkrider
Bismarck



Tonya Harp
Smackover
Ray Harris
Chicago, IL

Ramona Haynes
Prescott



Terry Head
Prescott
Laura Henry
Malvern

HIGGINS-JOHNSON



Janeth Higgins
Dermott

Lohita Hill
Hope

Ramona Hill
Dierks



Colleen Holman
Malvern

Margaret Hoover
Hope

Samuel Hoover
Hope



Paula Howard
Hot Springs

Tim Howell
Hot Springs

Sally Hubbard
Arkadelphia



Nell Hudson
Manning

Karen Huff
Blytheville

Mary Hughes
Arkadelphia



Barry Humphries
Sherwood

Joan Humphries
Sparkman

John Hurst
Benton



Rebecca Jenkins
Arkadelphia

Anita Johnson
North Little Rock

Christine Johnson
Wilmar

JOHNSON-McCLENDON

Lois Johnson
Camden



Ruthie Johnson
Ozan



David Jones
El Dorado



Sherla King
Arkadelphia



Beverly Kirby
Dierks



Donna Kitchens
Dierks



Karen Kuyper
Arkadelphia



Kassie Lathon
Earle



Joan Ledbetter
Malvern



Tony Lewis
Conway



Marilyn Long
Hope



Donna Loyd
Grannis



Greg Lucas
Hot Springs



Gloria Machuca
Arkadelphia



Lauren Macy
Crossett



Shelley Martin
Warren



Susan Martin
Cherokee Village



Alan McClendon
Benton



McCoy-Nelson



Amanda McCoy
Little Rock

Dave McCoy
Cotton Plant

Phyllis McEuen
Donaldson



Cheryl McKim
Donaldson

Cindy McRae
Arkadelphia

Sandra McRae
DeQueen



Beverly Medcalf
Little Rock

Lisa Meeks
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Virginia Miller
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Kathy Mitchell
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Hot Springs

Robin Monk
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Peggy Morris
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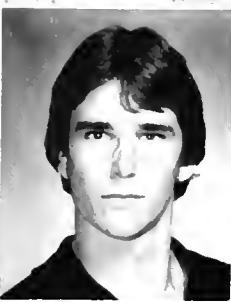
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Melissa O'Neal
Warren
Randy Ottinger
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Gwendolyn Peoples
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Marilyn Perkins
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Pat Puckett
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RAY-SPEARS



Melissa Ray
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Twyla Reeser
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Gurdon



Mary Roark
Poyen
Debbie Roberts
North Little Rock
Elizabeth Rowland
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Gurdon
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Ronald Salley
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Bridget Scott
Arkadelphia
Andrea Sharp
Hot Springs



Rhonda Sharp
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Michael Sindelar
Malvern
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Arkadelphia



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Hope
Terry Smith
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Gracie Spears
Wabbaseka

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Larry Todd
Stephens



Susan Todd
Arkadelphia
Derwin Toney
El Dorado
James Toney
Forrest City



Donna Trice
Arkadelphia
Bertha Tucker
Crossett
Patricia Vaughn
Malvern



WALTHALL-WISELY



Tamela Walthall
Camden

Patricia Ward
Helena

Leisa Warren
Dermott



Nathan Whisenhunt
Whelen Springs

Kimberly White
Malvern

Michael White
Texarkana



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Kirby

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Arkadelphia

Candace Williams
Arkadelphia



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Lonsdale

Delois Williams
Tyronza

Irish Williams
El Dorado



Linda Williams
Eudora

Rick Williams
Nashville

Clay Wilson
Grapenvine



Valarie Wimberly
Crossett

Mark Wisely
Sheridan

Mike Wisely
Sheridan

Betty Womble
Malvern
Melanie Woodruff
Murfreesboro
Donna Woolf
Gurdon



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE . . .

From the boogie beat to disco fever, dancing is the "IN" thing at Henderson.

Whether it is doing the "Swing" to Donna Summer or the hustle to Wild Cherry, disco spots all over the country have realized a rapid increase in the weekend "JOHN TRAVOL-TAS."

HSU students who have discovered that dancing is a great pastime have found that nearby Hot Springs is "Disco City" with Tiffany's as the #1 stomping grounds. And if they take a little extra time, they can catch the sound, lights, and "fog" at the Hilton — Little Rock's hottest.

But to find a disco in our own "Arkadoo" is not far from the impossible — due to the mythical Bible Belt conditions and the dry-county standards. HSU students are then forced to improvise apartment living rooms into miniature dance floors.



What is a Reddie?

By Hosea Sanders

"What is a Reddie?" A recent survey revealed that a surprising number of Henderson students don't know the answer to that question. "It's some kind of animal, isn't it?" one puzzled coed asked.

"I don't know," replied a football player.

"I always see pictures of some kind of ghost," volunteered another.

After a minute of careful thought, one spectacled freshman produced an answer that would have made Noah Webster proud:

"A Reddie is anyone who participates in or supports the athletic events of Henderson State University."

According to Dr. John Gladden Hall, history professor and author of "Henderson State College: The Methodist Years," that statement is not only logically feasible but is also the only technically correct answer.

"The first Henderson football team wore red jerseys," Hall explained. "No doubt that is where the name Reddies came from."

In his book, Dr. Hall states that the initial edition of the Oracle (Oct. 6, 1908) contained a story that Henderson student Nellie Hartsfeld "had the honor of naming the football team the 'Red Jackets.'"

Early editions of student publications refer to the players as "Red Men."

However, by 1908, the team was known simply as the "Red." One theory has it that the term "Reddies" evolved because it fitted into cheers and pep songs better than "Reds."

"In later years well meaning sports writers have called the team 'Redskins' and 'Big Red,' but the name 'Reddies,' apparently originating from the red of the red and gray school colors, has stuck and the teams therefore remain without the traditional mascot."

According to Coach Duke Wells, HSU athletic director, another version of how the name got started is that before every game the members of the team would ask each other "Are you ready?" Thus, the name Reddies.

Coach Wells believes that a Reddie is nothing more than a spirit.

He also states that he would appreciate it if someone on campus would draw an image of what a Reddie should look like.

"So that when other people show pictures of jackasses and other things, we could show something too," Wells said.

Coach Wells says that he has always thought of a Casper-like character with the name "Reddies" printed across the front.

"But," he says, "we really ought to have something concrete."

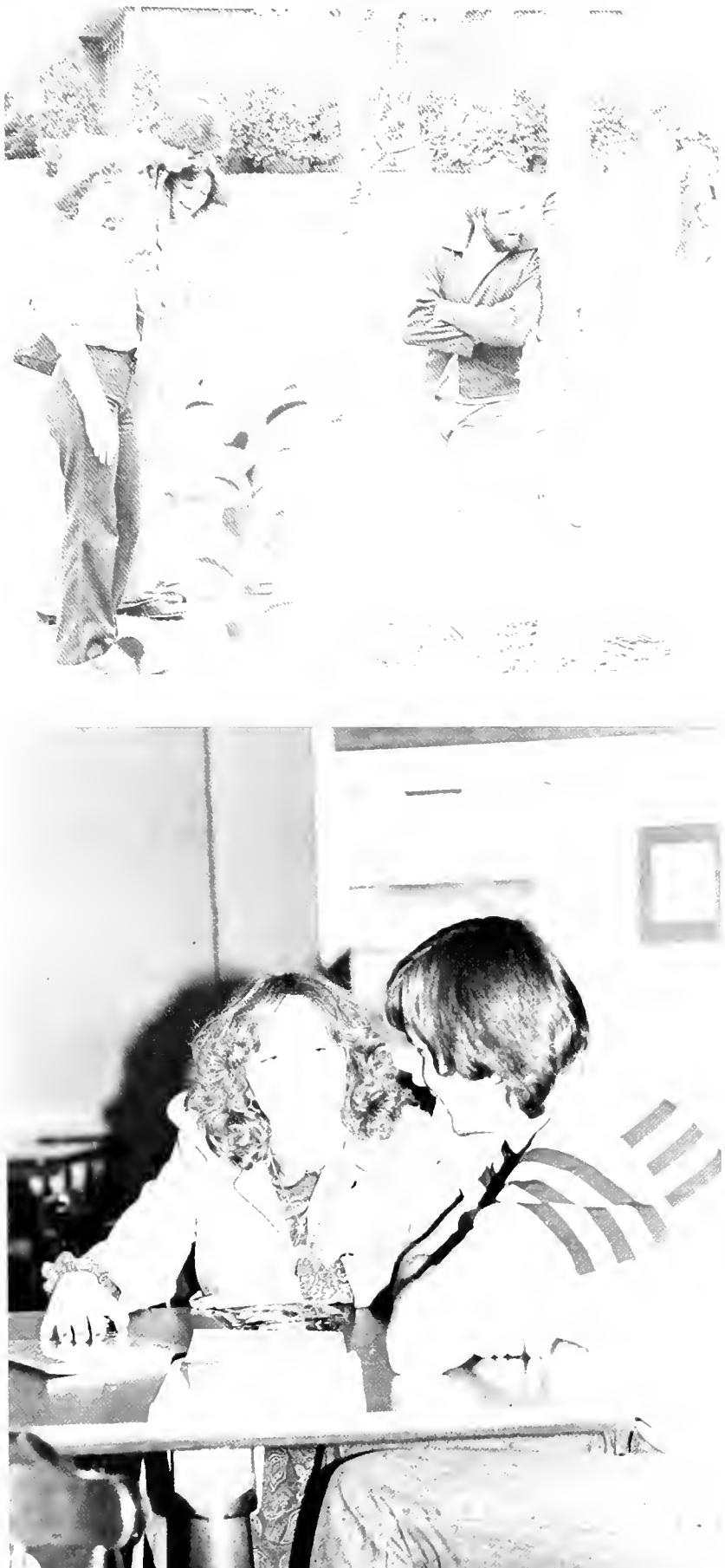
Henderson students needn't fret. HSU is not the only school around without a mascot.

The football team of North Texas State University in Denton is known simply as the "Mean Green" or the "Greenies." Tulane is the "Green Wave." Ole Miss was the "Mississippi Flood" before being penned "Rebels" by sports writers. And, of course, there's the Alabama's "Crimson Tide."

So, the next time someone asks you what a Reddie is, try to recall that freshman's definition — and be thankful that those first football jerseys were not chartreuse.







To study or not to study...

If a student at Henderson learns anything during his stay here, he learns two things: First, to graduate he must study; and second, to stay long enough to graduate he has to find things to do besides study. Thus, for his four or more years stay at Henderson, the student must strike a balance between his academic pursuits and his extracurricular activities.

The necessity of study while at Henderson is at the very least, a foregone conclusion. It is partially due to the new academic system which Henderson has initiated, giving Henderson a reputation as a "tough" school. Unfortunately, it is doubtful as to whether the students enjoy this reputation; it is pretty tough to maintain a positive outlook after four straight days of studying with a grand total of 12 hours of sleep. Regardless of the fact that it might be 30 degrees outside, or pouring down rain, (as it always seems to do), most of Henderson's future businessmen, teachers, and performing artists usually feel that they are "missing something" when they are inside working on a homework assignment instead of outside doing ... whatever!

It seems that "whatever" is the thing that eventually makes all the work get done. If one knows that as soon as the term paper is typed he can get out for a set of tennis, a bicycle ride, or just a walk on the front lawn of the campus, he is much more inclined to finish his work. The variety of distractions and attractions in the Henderson area take students to indulging in sunbathing, AMY, sports, Magic Springs, sleeping, shopping, discos, Mid-America Park, DeGray, clubs, Greeks, girlwatching, boywatching, drinking, eating, and just plain BEING.

To be or not to be is not the question; to survive four years of college and graduate is. Whether graduate or undergraduate, the student must combine his studies and other pursuits harmoniously if he is to succeed at Henderson.



International Relations Club involves both students and faculty

The International Relations Club has been at Henderson as a campus organization for many years. Due to revived interest, the International Relations Club has been re-established since the spring of 1977.

The purpose of the club is to further extend knowledge and horizons of other cultures and to learn current ideas and happenings of foreign affairs from the foreign students themselves. The International Relations Club is open to students and faculty of both Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University.

Lectures, presentations, and films are part of the monthly meetings. An annual Christmas party is held at the Garrison home.

Countries represented in the International Relations Club are Mexico, Taiwan, Iran, England, the Philippines, Korea, United States, and Africa.



(Standing) Dr. John Crawford, Lt. Col. Robert Crawford, Po Chan, Bright Ohonsi, Morteza Azhar, Mrs. John Crawford, Mary Hooper, Eula Faye Reese. (Seated in chair) Kwangni Yun, Tina Wu, and Gloria Machuca. (Seated on floor) Bob Gorden, Anthony Shydohub, and Victor Osakwe. Members of the IRC sing foreign melodies during one of their meetings.

Arkansas Associated Students lobby for students rights



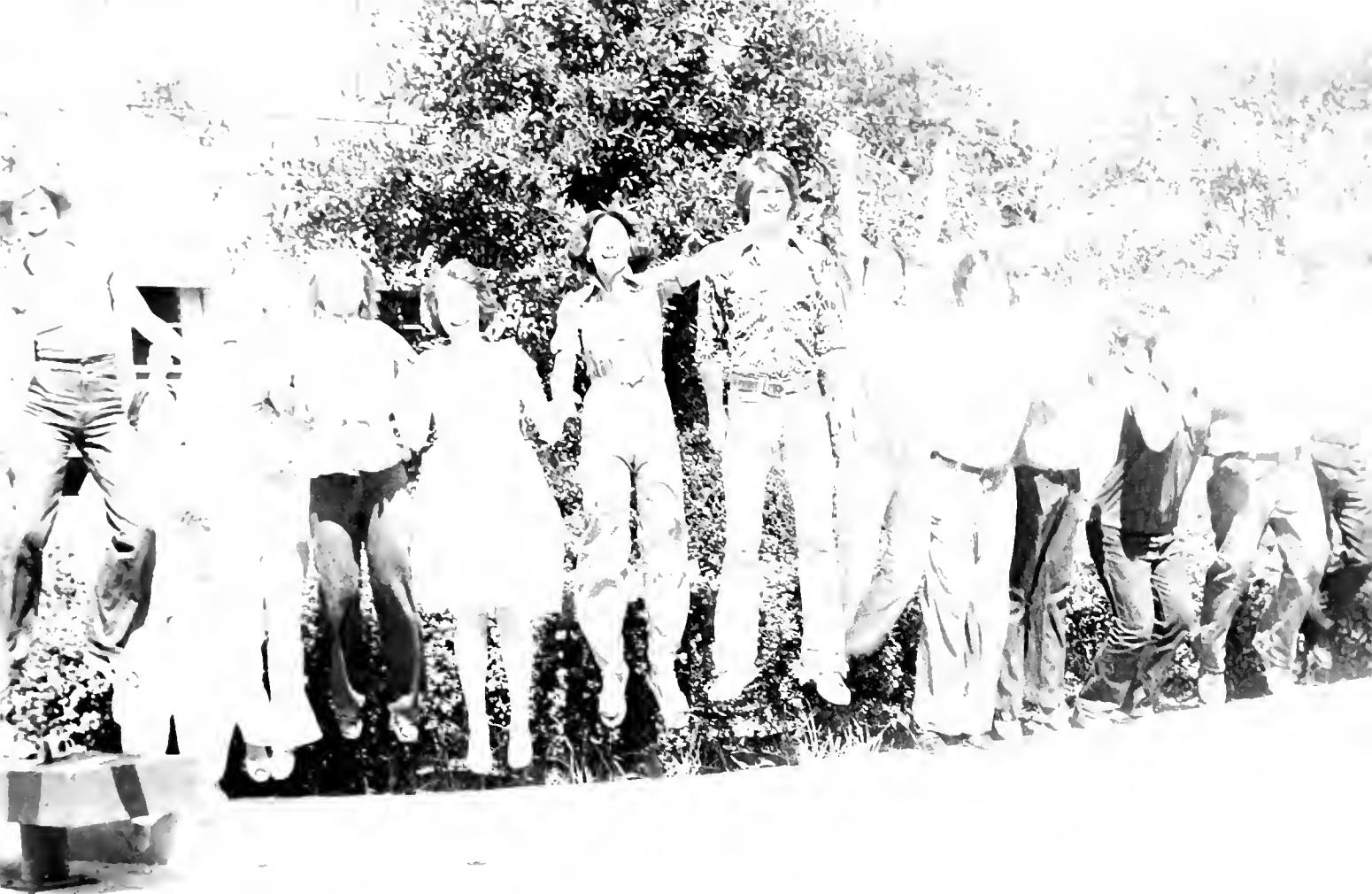
Henderson placed two members of its delegation on the governing board of the Arkansas Associated Students at general assembly of that group on the University of Arkansas/Fayetteville campus early this spring.

Joe "Chip" Montgomery and Kathy Rateliff were elected to serve on the board of ten which will oversee the organization and operation of the AAS until a new board will be elected this fall.

The Arkansas Associated Students is a lobby group made up of students from colleges and universities in Arkansas. The purpose of such a group is to develop a solid collegiate communications network that can launch vigorous lobbying and programming efforts on matters of student concern in Arkansas.

The Henderson delegation consisted of Joe "Chip" Montgomery, chairman; Kathy Rateliff, Rick Jeffcoat, and Jay Freeman.

(Above) The Governing Board of the Arkansas Associated Students included (standing) Grayling Hill, UALR; Joe "Chip" Montgomery, HSU; Phil Conley, HC; Miles Burns, EACC; Mick Leibold, JBC; and Mike McSweeney, UA. (Seated) Don Reed, HC; Kathy Rateliff, HSU; Bobby Pryor, UA; and Curtis Walley, MCCC. (Left) At one point during the general assembly, Joe "Chip" Montgomery and Kathy Rateliff were given control of the meeting to bring up questions concerning the constitution.



Two groups were asked to pinup during the course of the construction of the jump section. Pictured above are several members of the 1979 STAR (l to r) Valerie Herbert, Jennie New, Autonette Nelson, Janet Blann, Pam Hoyt, Ann McGovern, Joe "Chip" Montgomery, Lois Vise, Rick Jefferat, Mike Wisely, Mark Wisely, Marty Smith and Dr. Claude Sumnerlin. Pictured at right are five unidentified HSU staff members from the third floor of Womack Hall.



The Jump Section

The Jump Section probably needs a little explaining. The idea was born, or borrowed if you will, in the dog days of summer, 1978. While perusing yearbooks from several other institutions we found a jump section produced by the University of Miami Medical School. They got the idea of a jump section from noted photographer Phillippe Halsman. What we saw, we liked.

We liked it so well, we felt such a section had a place in the 1979 STAR. One purpose of this section is to show some very familiar people in some very unfamiliar poses. Another purpose, and probably the most important one, was to show the faculty, staff and administration of HSU as real people with wonderful senses of humor.

When we first started working on this section we met with some skepticism. "You'll never get Dr. such-and-such to jump," and "I'll jump if so-and-so will," were common remarks. However, once the project got rolling, the response was even better than we expected. Not one person who was asked to jump refused.

Many who volunteered never got their picture made because we simply ran out of time. Some who jumped did not make the section because we ran out of space. To all these people, and to those pictured here, we offer a sincere word of thanks. It has indeed been fun.

— Charlie Burton
Jump Section Editor





President Martin B. Garrison



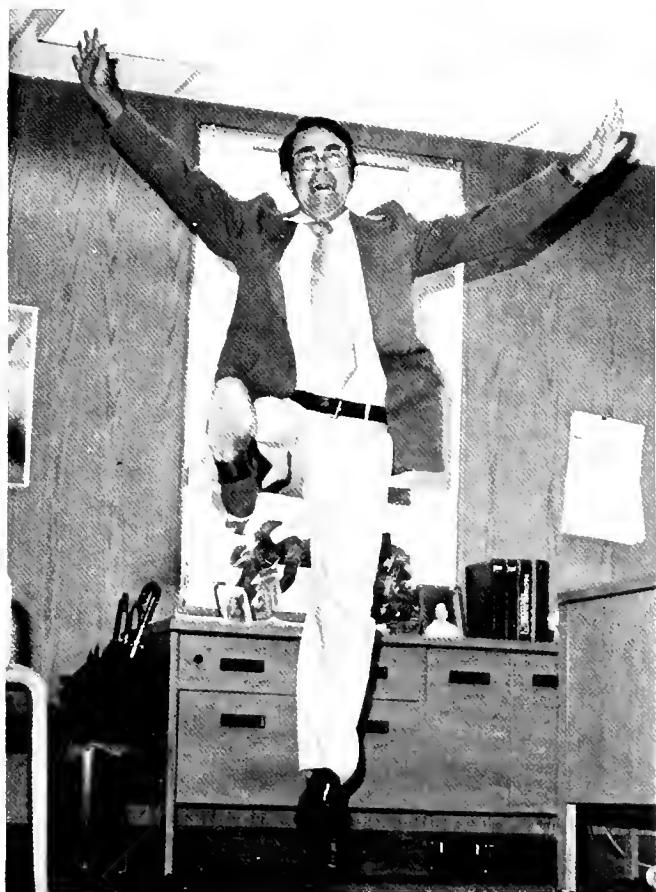
Pictured (Clockwise) Mrs. Margaret Rice, Housing, Dr. Bill Gentry, Professor of Philosophy, Dr. James Shuff, Associate Professor of Media Education, Mr. Kenneth Gilham, Associate Professor of Speech



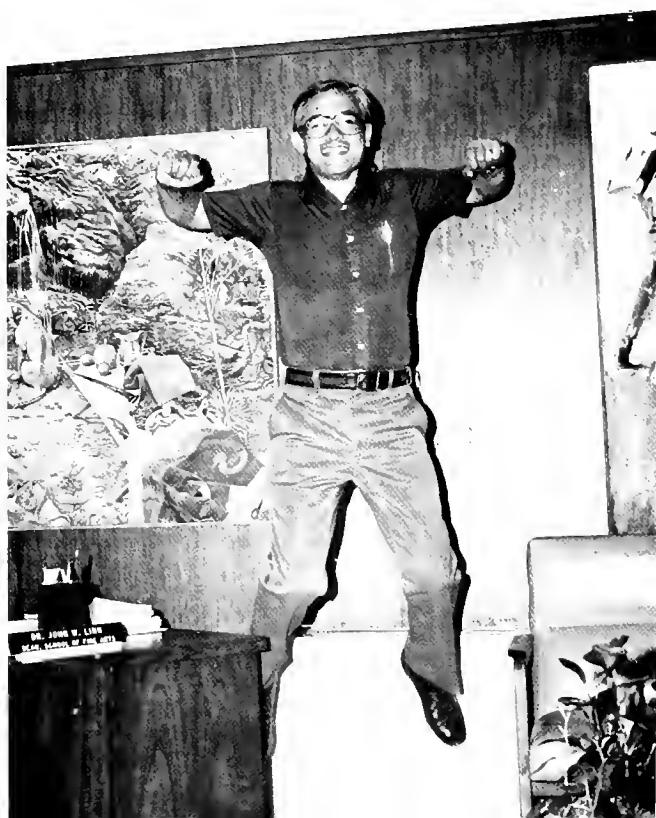


Pictured (Clockwise) Dr. Don Pennington, Professor and Coordinator — Placement, Mrs. Dell Green, Cashier — Business Office, Dr. Don Garnett, Professor and Chairman — Speech





Pictured (Counterclockwise) Dr. Gary Anderson, Vice President — Student Affairs, Dr. John Linn, Professor and Dean — School of Fine Arts, Mrs. Polly Kirkland, Secretary — Office of the Vice President.

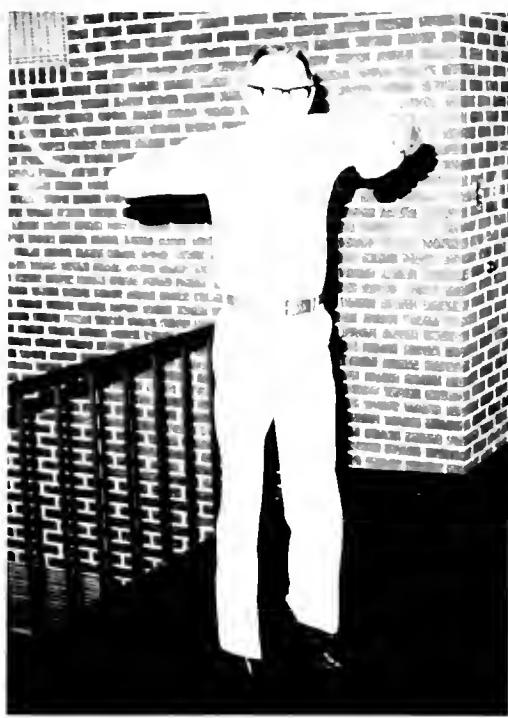




Pictured (Clockwise from bottom) Dr. Fred Hatbaugh, Professor and Administrative Dean — School of Education, Mr. Duke Wells, Professor, Athletic Director, HPR, Mrs. Eula Reese, Administrative Secretary, Office of the President.



Pictured (Clockwise from bottom) Mr. Earl Hesse, Assistant Professor of Music and Mrs. Kathi Hesse, Student Affairs Secretary, Dr. John Hall, Professor of History, Dr. Lamar Watkins, Associate Professor of Physical Education



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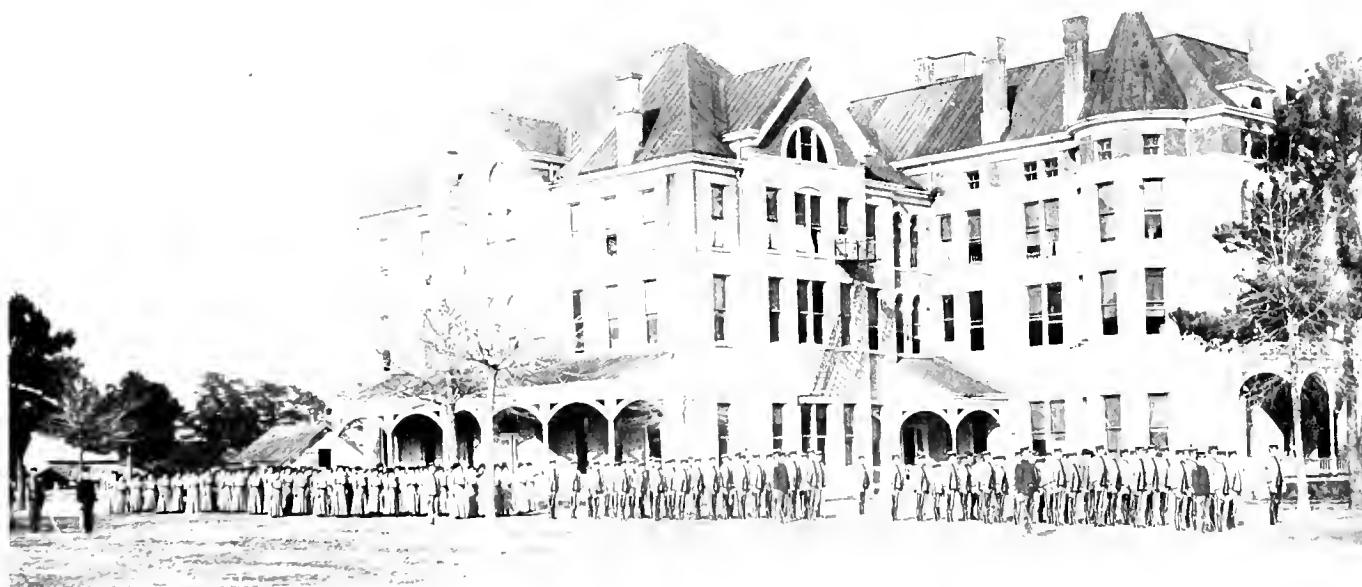


Pictured (Counterclockwise) Dr. Erwin Janek, Associate Professor of Psychology; Mr. Tommy Pace, Assistant Professor and Chairperson of Special Education; Miss Patsy Biggs, Secretary for Registrar; Mrs. Kathy Brown, Clerk Typist of Registrar Office.



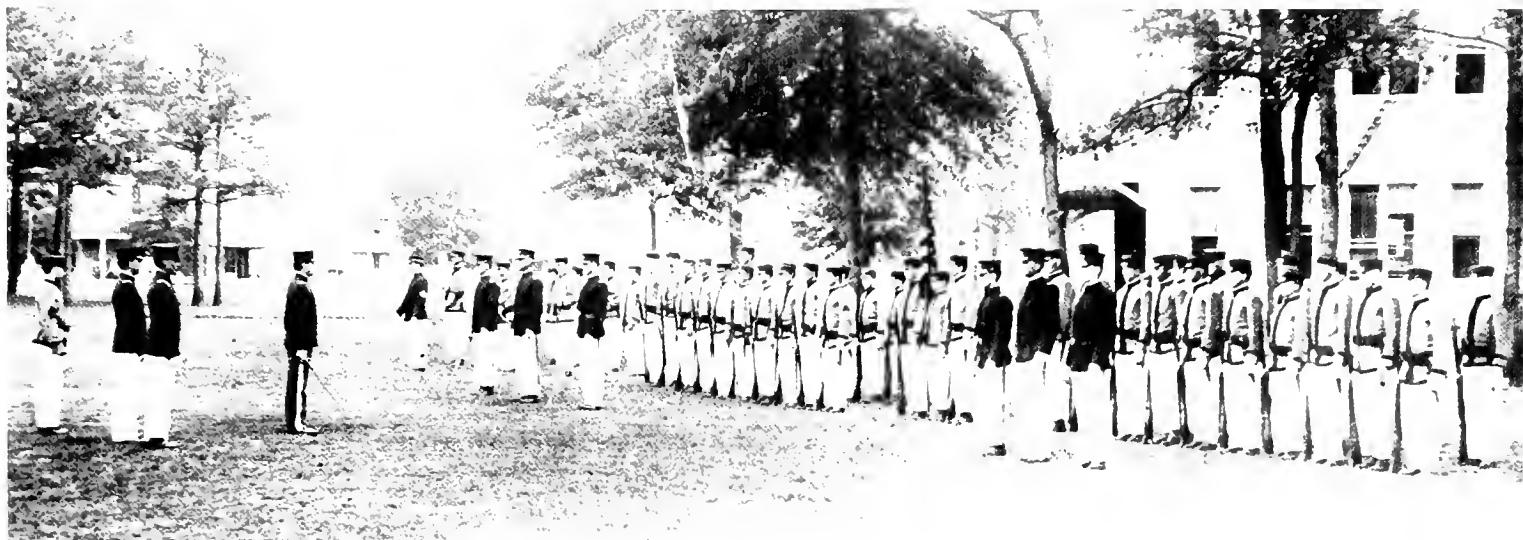
OUR HERITAGE

(Top) Pictured is Robert Benjamin Franklin Key and his twin sons. Robert Benjamin Franklin Key was a founder, patron, and trustee of Henderson Brown College. His fondness for the college is evident in the names of his twin sons, James HENDERSON Key and Albert BROWN Key. (Below) The advanced cadets on "Dress Parade" about 1910

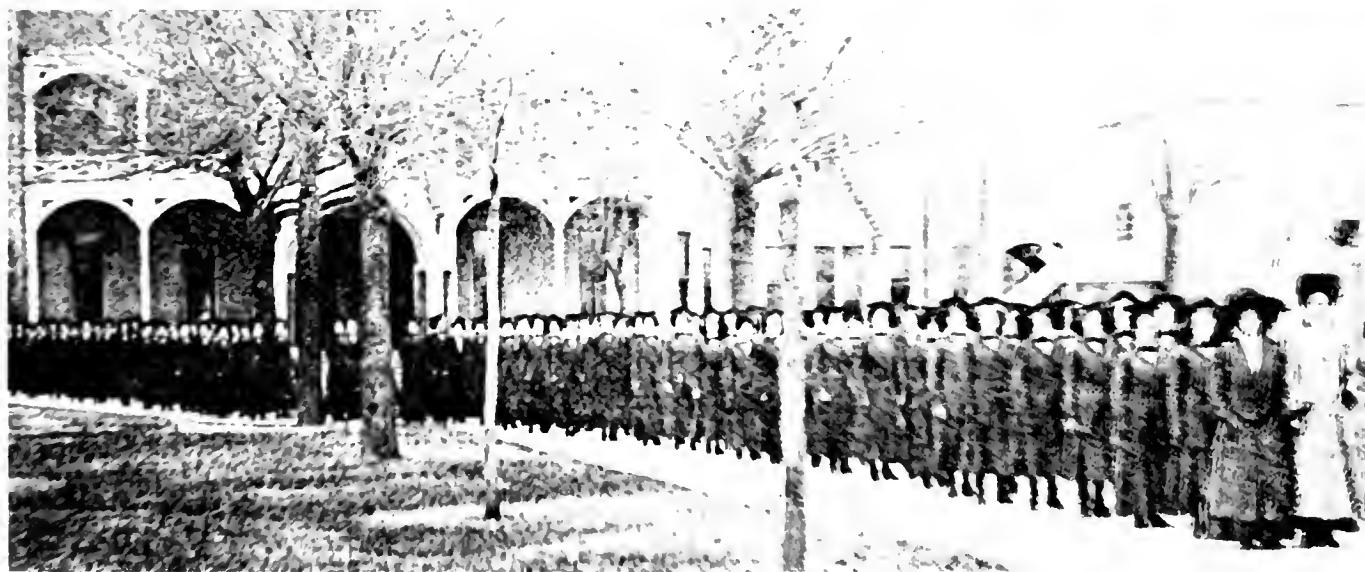
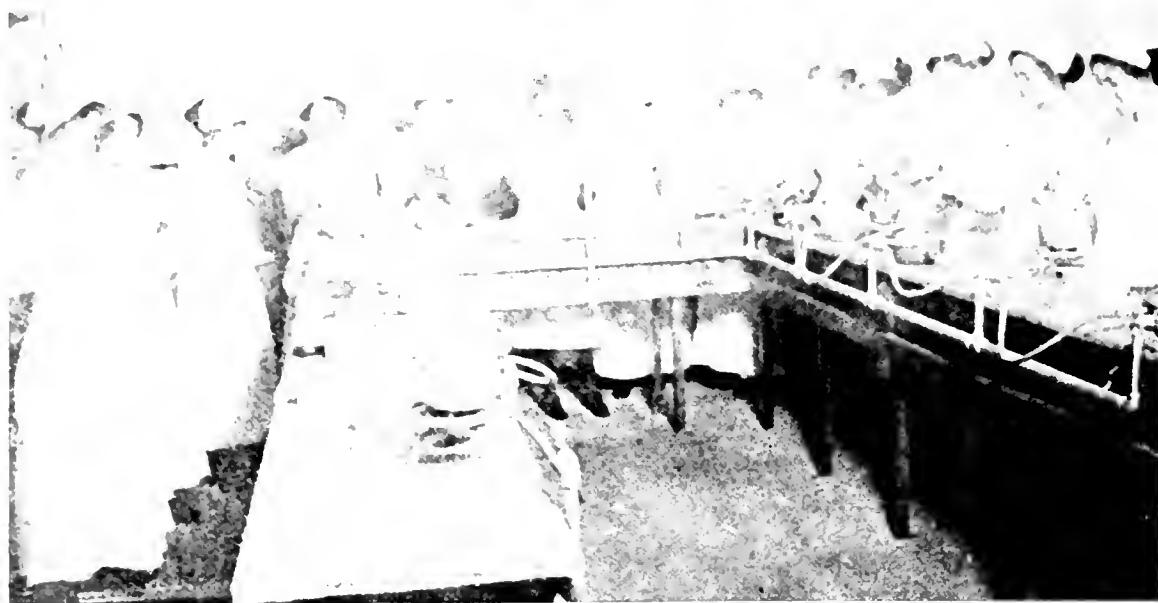




(Top) Female students of Arkadelphia Methodist College gather at the front gate for an informal picture. (Middle) Female nursing students practice first aid during one of their classes. (Below) The student body on "Dress Parade" about 1905. Both women and men were required to participate in the scheduled military drills.



(Top) One of the many instructors at Henderson State Teachers College walk two students to class. Notice the freshman at the right with the Bennie on. (Middle) A homemaking or fancy cooking class in the early years. (Below) The student body (1906) in dress uniform as it prepares to march to Sunday morning worship services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South (First United Methodist Church).





The "Pines" of Henderson State University have looked upon the comings and goings of students for almost a century. These stately trees have remained much the same while people, events, and buildings have changed. Henderson State is without a traditional mascot, but the "Pines" are perhaps the greatest

symbol of the college. This is as it should be, for they are alive, as Henderson is alive. There is more to Henderson than can be acknowledged by "Pines", officially or unofficially — the tradition, the honor, the spirit which separates Henderson from the mere factories for dissemination of knowledge. To some

extent the superficial happenings of a year help to make each year a bit different from the years before and the years to come. The "Pines" of Henderson invite you to recall the events, trivial and significant, that helped to make up the 89th session of the School With A Heart.



ARKADELPHIA



Arkadelphia is located on Interstate 30 approximately 67 miles southwest of Little Rock. It is one of the oldest towns in the state of Arkansas. It was founded in the year 1809 and became the county seat in 1818 when Clark county was founded. The town was called "Hemphill Settlement" by some, but was usually known as "Blakely Town" until 1838 when the name Arcadelphia was adopted, but was changed to Arkadelphia.

Recreation can be found at one of the several lakes which are short distances from town. DeGray Dam and Reservoir are 8 miles north of Arkadelphia.

Opposite: (top) Arkadelphia has the oldest established city library in the state of Arkansas. It has been added to the National Register of Historic Places. It was established in the year 1903. **(Bottom)** Main Street, Arkadelphia as it appears today.

(Top right) On the courthouse lawn is a statue erected in memory of Confederate soldiers from Clark county. **(Bottom)** The Clark County Court House. It was built in the year 1842.



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Editor's Note

I am not a journalism major, let me make that clear right off the bat. Now some of you are probably wondering why someone who most likely knows nothing about journalism is editing the campus yearbook ... simple, no one else would do it!

When I was asked to edit the yearbook I was both flattered to be asked and frightened that I might not be able to do the job. But I threw caution to the wind, (along with my grades), gathered together my staff, looked up the phone number of 'Prayer Line', and settled down for a long year in the *STAR* office.

"No one promised me a rose garden," but I never expected a briar patch! The everyday obstacles I found the *STAR* faced with would seem mundane to anyone who has never worked on a yearbook, so I won't bore you with the details. *BUT*, (you knew there had to be a but), I do want to tell you of the people who worked their "reddies" off to get this yearbook out.

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Marty wrote copy, took pictures, made layout pages, and gave me some darn good yearbook advice. Marty was my right hand man. (Note that I have two guys sitting on my right hand, not comfortable — but necessary when they both did such great jobs.)

Henderson has taken great bounds this year, in student government, administrative policies, academics, and local, state, and national recognition. Sports was a high point during the year while the performing arts continued its steady growth.

Of course there will always be the problems of cafeteria food, lack of parking space, and high bookstore prices — but just think, if these problems were eliminated, what would you have to tell your grandchildren about in years to come.

And finally, (I know you're glad to

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And finally, (I know I said this once, but if you become editor, you can have as many 'and finalies' that you want too . . .), I'd like to ask every student, staff and faculty member to give next year's editor every bit of cooperation that you possibly can. He has a tough job, tougher than anyone can ever know — so help him out, okay?

Going out with a "Kool'Aid" smile,

Chip

Joe "Chip" Montgomery, Editor-In-Chief

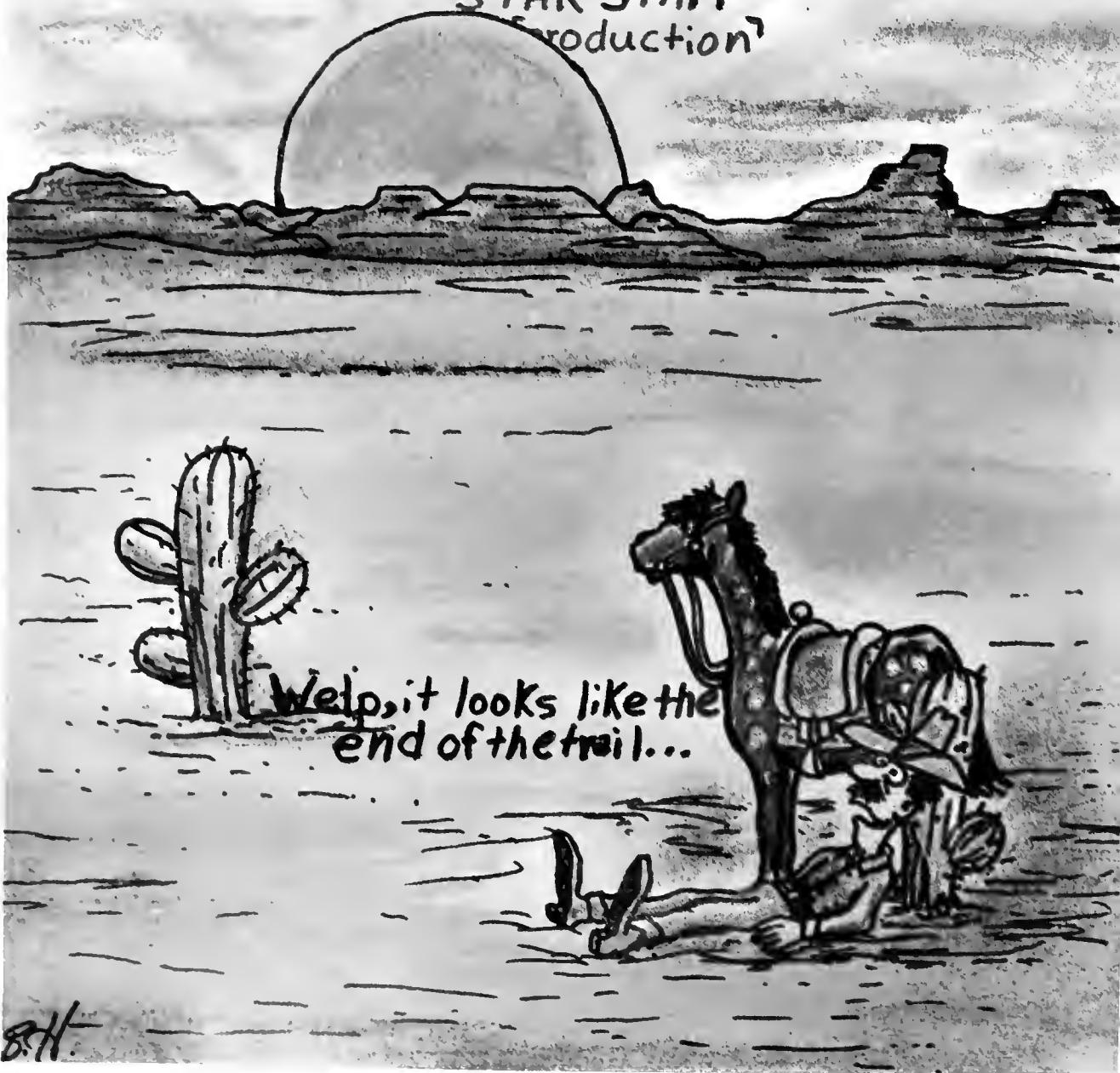
P.S. (Thought I was finished didn't ya'). This yearbook has been a tremendous undertaking for a few students with little journalistic knowledge. If you must criticize this yearbook, come to me — good or bad, it is my responsibility. But before you do, turn back to page two and reread the foreword.

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